The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLV. NO. 6. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 1, 1938 SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Beloved Grantley Resident Laid to Rest on Sunday

It was with sadness that the people of the Grantley community learned of the death of Mrs. Harvey Fader who died on Friday as quietly as her life had been. Born in the vicinity of Grantley, Dec. 20, 1853, a daughter of the late James Cunningham and his wife Sarah Ann Haggerty, 58 years ago, she married Harvey Fader of Winchester and went to the Melvin Settlement to live. After five years they moved to Grantley and remained there since.

To this union were born three children, Miss Sarah Fader and Mr. Wm. Fader, at home, and James who died 39 years ago. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. David Beckstead. Mr. Fader died 11 years ago.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the family residence to the Grantley United church where her pastor, Rev. H. M. Beach, gave a very impressive sermon. The choir under the direction of Harold Casselman, sang 'The Sands of Time Are Sinking," "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Face to Face.

The pall-bearers were neighbours, Messrs. John McMillan, Jas. A. McMillan, Howard Beckstead, John Kittle, Donald Gordon and Jas. Hesson.

The floral tributes were from the family, the W. A. Society, Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper and family, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haggerty and family of Toyes Hill.

In the funeral cortege were seen friends from Massena, Cornwall, Heckston, VanCamp, Russell, Morewood, Toyes Hill and the surrounding district. Burial was in the family plot at Grantley. The family received many letters of sympathy.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS.

Since Sunday there has been quite a change in the condition of Mr. David Allison who has been confined to his bed for several months, which is giving Mrs. Allison and friends great concern.

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FINE SKATING AT WEEK-END.

The cold weather of last week and the absence of snow provided one of the finest sheets of ice on the river that could be desired by the most ardent skating or hockey fan. Clear, hard ice, without scale or break, extended for about two miles up river from the dam in the village and over the week-end was almost worn out by the crowds of skaters. Snow coming and a slight thaw has made the going a bit harder but still many are enjoying the open air sport.

Well-Known to Local Folk Young Montreal Girl Dies

Following an illness of three weeks, Miss Muriel Johnston, 18, daughter of Mrs. Percy Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston, of 2067 Wellington street, Montreal, died at the Royal Victoria hospital there, Monday. She was well known in Chesterville, Winchester and Cardinal, where she had spent the summer months for some years, and where she had numerous relatives and friends who will regret her passing.

Mrs. George Cass, of town, is an aunt of the late Miss Johnston.

Miss Johnston was an honour graduate of Pointe St. Charles Collegiate and had been awarded several scholarships for general proficiency. She was also a devoted member of St. James' Anglican church.

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon from the family residence with interment in Mount Royal cemetery.

Miss Johnston is survived by one sister, Miss Doreen Johnston, and her mother who was formerly Miss Maude Wells of Montreal.

TOY SHOP DANCE HELD.

The Toy Shop Dance in aid of the Scout-Guide Christmas Toy Shop, was not as big a success Monday evening as on previous years, and further means will have to be taken to ensure a supply of toys for Christmas. A large number of letters have been received from Western families, so many in fact, that a number have had to be turned over to the Dominion Headquarters as the number of gifts required and the cost of express is too much for the local shop.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
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Hockey Hopes Revived; Home-Brew Team Assured

With the donning of skates to take advantage of the beautiful sheet of ice on the river, the hockey spirit has been revived and the gloomy forebodings that Chesterville would not have a team this year passed into the discard. A meeting was held Tuesday night and the whole situation discussed and the decision arrived at to go ahead and put a home-brew team on the ice. It is believed there is plenty of hockey talent within the village and district to still keep up the great name this place has in Eastern Ontario hockey.

As soon as ice is provided at the rink, a hockey school will be instituted for one week, to which all aspirants to a position on the local team will be given every opportunity to show what they have and at the same time will receive coaching from some of Chesterville's outstanding players, who will teach the rookies all the tricks of the game.

Alf Jarvis and "Shi" Harper will take charge of that branch of the training school, and as is well known these boys had no superiors in their positions in the competition organized hockey provided hereabouts for many years.

There are no strings to the teaching business. If a player thinks he would like to improve his brand of hockey under the watchful eye of these masters it is up to him. If he wishes to make the team, all the aspirant has to do is to get out there and fight for the position, show he can handle it better than any other aspirant when the coaches call for a show down. Any player who would be eligible to play in Chesterville under the territorial rules will be welcomed. Players are asked to give their names to either Harper or Jarvis and they will be all set.

Former Chesterville Lady Died in Western Canada

Mrs. Percy E .Ross passed away on Nov. 1, in a Calgary hospital in her 71st year. She was formeriy Elizabeth McLean, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McLean of this place.

Forty-four years ago Mrs. Ross as a bride went west with her husband and settled in Saskatchewan, later moving to Wainwright, Alta., where she had since resided.

Left to mour besides her husband, are two daughters and one son, all married and living in the west.

Archer Man Badly Injured When Buggy Struck by Car

Friday evening about five o'clock, as Andrew B. Collins, of Archer, was driving west on Highway 11, half a mile northeast of Gallingertown post office, he met with a painful accident when his buggy was struck by Frank Jackson's car, which was travelling in the same direction. Mr. Jackson applied the brakes, but the icy pavement caused his car to skid, the bumper caught in the buggy wheel, overoverturning the buggy and throwing Mr. Collins onto the frozen road.

The horse broke from the buggy and ran home. The buggy was badly damaged, the car was ditched but not badly damaged. Mr. Collins was taken to Dr. Brown's office, Aultsville, where he was found to be suffering from severe shock and bruises. He was unconscious when picked up but soon regained consciousness.

Fine Programme is Given By Children of St. Mary's

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Saturday under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League when they held their pre-Christmas sale of aprons and novelties and home-cooking.

Tea was served during the afternoon when a splendid programme was given by the children of the parish; the Connaught section giving the greater part of the programme and much credit is due their teacher, Miss Nellie McDonald.

A violin solo was given by Miss Jean Kearns, accompanied by her sister, Miss Rose Marie Kearns. "A Canadian Heroine," by Neil Kelly; recitation by Kay Barrett, "Pioneers of Dundas County," by Arnold Coyne; a monologue by Joan Wheeler, song by four boys from Connaught school, a song by Arnold and Kay Barrett. dance numbers by Jean Curran, Avon Moran and Sheila MacMillan; guitar selections by Donald Cameron and Allen Moran, song by Kay Barrett.

The children were anxiously awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus to give him their letters and when they sang "Santa Claus is coming to town," Santa arrived and took his place on the stage where the children greeted him, gave him their letters and received a treat of candies and nuts.

TWO AUTOS COLLIDE.

Tuesday night, cars driven by Bill by Bill White, of Morrisburg, and Dr. W. H. Lloyd, of this place, were in collision at the south end of the bridge opposite Mill street when both were slightly damaged.

TRUCK SLIDES INTO DITCH.

Slight damage was done to a light Star truck driven by Bert Sharkey when it went into the ditch south of Chesterville.

Coming Events

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT ELMA.

The annual Christmas Concert of Elma United Church Sunday School will be held in the Church Hall, Friday evening, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c and 15c. 6-1

ANNUAL THANKOFFERING AT DUNBAR

The annual W.M.S. Thankoffering service will be held in the Presbyterian, Church, Dunbar, Sunday evening, Dec. 4, at 7.30. Mrs. W. D. Turner, of Winchester, will be the special speaker. 6-1

CANDY SPECIALS

BITTERSWEET CHOCOLATES	.25
SNOWBALLS	.29
PEANUT CLUSTERS	.29
WALNUT TOPS	.29
ROSEBUDS	.30
MILK FANCY ALMONDS	.50

NEILSON'S
and
SMILES 'N CHUCKLES
.25 to 1.00

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1938.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Magnetism of The Cross"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Cathedral Lives"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Sunday, Dec. 4, 1938.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Entertainment
auspices
TRINITY UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY SCHOOL
Community Hall CHESTERVILLE
THURSDAY, DEC. 8TH at 8.00 p.m.
Featuring
Cantata "Winter King"
MOTION SONGS DRILLS
RECITATIONS - FOLK DANCING
INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC
COMMUNITY SINGING
Come and Enjoy Our Entertainment
Adults 25c., Children 15c.

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 1, 2 & 3
ARKANSAS TRAVELLER Starring the one and only BOB BURNS with JEAN PARKER, FAY BAINTER and IRVEN S. COBB.

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 6 & 7
ALEXANDER KORDA'S **DRUMS** The Mighty Epic of Frontier Adventure...Brave men and the brave women who follow them...this is their story. Fighting, living perilously, loving dangerously...to the throb of a savage drum...in a stirring epic of India's wild frontier. DRUMS in glorious technicolor, with SABU, Raymond Massey, Desmond Tester, Roger Livesey and Valerie Hobson is THE picture of the year.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, DEC. 8, 9 & 10
Billy The Kid Returns With ROY ROGERS, SMILEY BURNETTE and MARY HART. New adventure...new songs...& plenty of real old-fashioned Western action. —ALSO—
Starring EDWARD G. ROBINSON with Luli Deste, Nigel Bruce and Constance Collier in the mostn excitement crammed hit of "Little Caesar's" career. **Thunder in The City**

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—————DECEMBER 2nd & 3rd
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
"Crime School"
—with—
The Dead End Kids
Next Tuesday & Wednesday "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer"

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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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.

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

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

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938.

1938	DECEMBER					1938
Use	The	Record	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
To Boost Your Christmas Sales						

HORSE POWER.

THE OLD GRAY MARES are not what they used to be. Canadian farmers are more and more switching to tractors. The adoption of mechanical transport became an established fact among haulers and truckers in cities many many years ago (and today even in the army) but until relatively recent days old dobbin was still favoured on the farm. Mother earth provided his feed, and fertilizer that was not used on one's farm, had a ready market. Tractors, sold on the installment plan are, even on moderate-sized farms, now doing the work of many horses more quickly and more economically.

Changes in the horse population from year to year are, of course, affected by feed conditions and disease but the steady decline over the past seven years can be traced to increased use of light tractors. In every year since 1931 there have been fewer farm horses in Canada and their numbers today represent a decline of 10 per cent since 1931. Saskatchewan is well in the lead with 906 thousand horses. Albert second with 649 thousand and Ontario a surprisingly close third with 561 thousand. Manitoba is fourth with 325 thousand but Quebec rates a poor fifth with 289 thousand.

THE LETTER "E"

"Someone has decided," says an exchange, "that the letter 'e' is the most unfortunate letter in the alphabet, because it is always out of cash, forever in debt, never out of danger. No little credit is due, however, in that it is never in war, and always in peace. And we are deeply indebted to this little letter, since it is the beginning of existence, the commencement of ease and the end of trouble. Without it there would be no meat, no life, no heaven. It is the centre of honesty, and, although it starts off in error, it ends in making love perfect."

THE GENTLE ART OF OBITUARY WRITING

Bowmanville Statesman.

WRITING obituaries is one of the tasks of a country editor that is —well, the lawyers would say sui generis—which in civilized language means peculiar in itself and different from anything else. No matter how friendly the deceased, no matter how well you knew him, or how many of his weaknesses you knew, you send him to his rest as an honest, upright citizen whose memory is cherished by hosts of friends.

A western editor commenting on this same subject of obituary writing makes these remarks: "I have laid more than one deadbeat to rest with econiums on his integrity, who had jumped his subscription account for four dollars just because he knew the amount was so small I wouldn't sue him. I have enlarged on the beautiful home life of a man when I knew that his widow was just waiting to marry their neighbour. I have extolled the enterprise of men who never ran an ad, and the virtue of men who couldn't keep a hired girl. With dripping tears I have called the man who beat his children a kind and loving parent. Only those who knew the deceased knew I was telling the truth and when I was lying. I did it with the best of intentions; and here's hoping when I embark for the journey over the Styx, there'll be someone to lie for me."

CHILD OF ANCIENT DAYS HAD MECHANICAL TOYS

Egyptians Tombs Yield Mechanical Alligator, Baker, Mongoose—Middle Age Toy Makers Created Wonderful Mechanical Toys.

WE ARE TOLD that the rarest of all relics from the past are toys. The playthings which got lost or were placed in the tomb to amuse a grown-up in the hereafter have given us an insight into the habits and customs of early civilizations.

Animals carved out of limestone, dragging wooden cars on wooden wheels have been found in the excavations where once a Persian temple was built. Tiny bakeshops, hair dressing establishments and small scale ships and houses have been found in the old Egyptian graves.

Some of the earliest dolls came from Egypt. They were made of wood; sometimes just a stick covered with rags, sometimes elaborately carved. Wool dolls have also been found. The Greeks used terra cotta, a mixture of clay and sand which was heated or burnt, and covered it with a colourful glaze.

Mechanical toys seem to be almost as old as the nursery itself. In ancient Egypt, in tombs, there were discovered a crocodile whose jaw moved up and down when he was dragged along, bakers kneading their bread and a mongoose tackling a snake.

The people of the Middle Ages were essentially mechanically minded. The toys reflected this. Birds in cages would flap their wings and even whistle a tune. Whole villages of men and women were made to do everything the people in a real village would do.

The following eras of the Renaissance and the Reformation were followed by a century of religious warfare. When the wars came to an end people felt that the younger generation should be provided with a better education.

When we think of the variety of toys on the market today, exact in every detail, we wonder what next. What effect will they have upon the children who use them?

WINTER FEEDING OF PIGS.

Special Problems Arise in Winter Feeding.—Supply Nutritious Feed But Do Not Force Pigs.

WINTER feeding of swine presents several problems which are not of the same importance in summer hog production. First, adequate housing accommodation is essential in order to grow the pigs quickly and economically. Second, suitable feed mixtures are necessary, and third, particular care must be taken in the feeding and caring for pigs.

The housing accommodation for winter pigs should provide dry and reasonably warm sleeping quarters. Draughts should be avoided and the bed should be well bedded with dry straw. Do not crowd too many pigs into a small pen, but allow sufficient pen space and trough space so that all can have an equal chance.

In the feeding of the pigs a suitable mixture of grains properly supplemented will go far in keeping the pigs healthy and thrifty. Provide a mixture of grains such as oats and barley and possibly a mill feed or wheat, and supplemented with a protein supplement such as skim-milk, buttermilk or tankage. Include with the meal mixture at the rate of one to two pounds per hundred a simple mineral mixture such as equal parts of iodized salt, ground limestone, and bone meal. Roots and good quality legume hay—alfalfa or clover — are valuable in small amounts to supply succulence and maintain the pigs in a thrifty condition. These should not form the main feed but should be used in small amounts as an addition to a good feed mixture.

Finally, good care is necessary in the feeding and management of the pigs in order to keep them in a healthy, vigourous condition. Supply nutritious feed at a rate that they can handle it but do not attempt to force the pigs.

FIVE THOUSAND FLYERS.

Timmins Advance.

MANY were greatly impressed by the headings in the newspapers last week to the effect that Great Britain intended to purchase 6,000 new flying machines to add to the Empire's air fleet. The very number—6,000—was startling in itself. The Advance last week missed a chance to astonish the world by headlining the fact that on the previous Sunday 5,000 individual flyers had landed at the new Porquois Junction airport. Such a statement would have been absolutely correct. It might be added that these 5,000 individual flyers were geese on their annual flight south. They found the accommodation excellent for landing at the new airport at Porquois Junction.

Village of Wheatley Socks Depression.

By J. V. McAREE.

WHEATLEY, ONT., has for some time been carrying on an experiment which has attracted the attention of newspapers throughout the province and was recently the subject of a report by Frederick Edwards in Maclean's Magazine. Wheatley seems to have solved a problem which has driven hundreds of formerly prosperous little country towns into stagnation and even ruin. Wheatley was once that way, too, but received what amounts to a shot of powerful gland serum. It has regained its former prosperity and added to it. There is no relief problem in Wheatley. Bank deposits have mounted. Nearly everybody is happy. The rejuvenation has been achieved at nominal cost, and the suggestion is that there are hundreds of other towns which can get the same prescription filled and renew the youth like eagles. It does not seem to us that this is wholly feasible, for it seems plain enough that Wheatley's prosperity has been obtained at the expense of other towns, or cities. Since one of these is Detroit, there is naturally no objection on the part of Wheatley's Ontario neighbours. But while the Wheatley experiment can be made in many places, it cannot be made too often if it is to succeed. Otherwise it would pose the old problem of people getting rich by taking in each other's washing.

Problem of Crossroads Town

However, let us give Wheatley credit for what it did for itself, even if it did not provide an example which might be universely copied. That was never Wheatley's intention, anyway. Its problem was to make people buy goods in Wheatley who would otherwise buy them in Brantford, Paris, London, Leamington, Windsor or Detroit; or in fact anywhere else. Wheatley is a town of about 800 lying between Kent and Essex. It has no particular industries, but is in the centre of a thriving fruit and vegetable raising district and has stores to provide for the wants of the farmers. The trouble is that Highway No. 3 goes through it, and most of the people who used the highway went through also, stopping occasionally to buy gas or maybe a basket of fruit or a soft drink. They were headed for larger towns, where the doings might be more exciting. There seemed no point at all in stopping at Wheatley. Before the coming of the highway and the automobile, the farmers for miles around would drive into Wheatley on Saturdays to buy their week's supplies. The stores were kept reasonably busy. Wheatley was doing what it was intended to do, and was satisfied.

People Will Go To Wheatley

But in recent years Wheatley, like a thousand other crossroads villages in the province, has seen the former customers whiz by in their cars in search of brighter lights, bigger movies, more important sports, a better time, and perhaps better bargains in the stores. Nowadays, especially through the summer, the former customers do not go any further than Wheatley. There they stop. There they shop because they have found that Wheatley will give them as much fun as they can get in larger towns, and perhaps more. The idea that was to bring a revival of prosperity to Wheatley seems to have been born of the Old Boys' Reunion held in 1932. It proved at least that given a good reason, people would repair to Wheatley in large numbers. It wasn't as if the town were stricken with the pox. The reason people didn't go to Wheatley, it seemed, was that there was no particular reason why they should. To provide them with a reason was problem gradually worked out by Jack Dean, Clayte Wilson and Lyle Kennedy, with later important help from Dr. R. W. Leader. Jack Dean who is credited with being the dynamo of the Come to Wheatley movement says: "It was as plain as the nose on your face that if the Old Boys' Reunion could bring the farm business back to Wheatley, some form of entertainment offered each week could hold it, or anyway a part of it."

Putting On a Show

So they thought they would organize a town band; and the local merchants, greatly doubting, were induced to subscribe. Later the village authorities permitted them to build a bandstand, after somebody had given them a building lot. By 1935 the Wheatley community band' Saturday night concerts were in full swing, and beginning to attract attention from the countryside. They began to build from that. They put on an amateur night, inviting competitors from far and near and awarding prizes. It was lots of fun for everybody, and has become a feature of the district. Then it was realized that something a little more substantial was needed, and Dr. Leader was put in charge of arrangements to invite speakers on current events to attend and deliver. This, too, has proved extremely successful, and since this part of the programme was adopted Wheatley has seen more important people than ever before in its history. It has heard people speak with authority on the League of Nations, making the farm pay, the principles of advertising, Canadian and American relations, the situation in Germany, the triumph of Mr. Chamberlain in Czechoslovakia and the need for economic reconstruction.

So for the twenty Saturday nights that make up the season, the Wheatley villagers and hundreds, even thousands of people living in the country round about, are provided with a vaudeville entertainment, a lecture on some topical event, and selections from the band, which must be a pretty good band, for it won a prize for town bands in Michigan. There is a collection taken up after each performance, entirely voluntarily if we except the black and ominous looks a person is likely to attract when he does not contribute. The rest of the funds are collected from the shopkeepers once a year, and by now they are not only willing but anxious to subscribe. Once when the venture seemed about to expire, a Detroit business man, who spends his summers near Wheatley, came through with a cheque for $300. The summer visitors, mostly Americans, are very keen on the thing, and are given the Saturday nearest Independence Day for a special show of their own. As we have said, Wheatley has found a way to beat its own little depression, and the way is open for many others to follow.

"Young Man— I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"



● Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine, 1 Year.
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☐ Silver Screen, 1 Year.
☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 Year.
☐ Parents', 6 Mos.
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☐ Open Road (For Boys), 1 Year.

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GROUP B — SELECT 2
☐ Maclean's Magazine, 24 issues, 1 Yr.
☐ National Home Monthly, 1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 Yr.
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The Record, Chesterville

Ontario Bull Is Champion Of Big Chicago Exposition

St. Isidore Farmer Also Takes a First With Sample of Clover Seed To Help Swell Many Canuck Wins.

Chicago. — A purple championship ribbon won by Grant Campbell, Moffat, Ont., headed Canadian winners who emerged from the third day's live stock judging at the International Live Stock Exposition here Monday.

Campbell's prize-winning animal survived preliminary rounds and the judges selected him as the grand champion shorthorn bull of the show.

The bull, calved Nov. 17, 1937, on a boat enroute from Scotland to Canada also was crowned junior champion and took first in the senior bull calf class.

Another Canadian who took high honours in the shorthorn judging ring, was F. H. Deacon, of Unionville, Ont. His junior yearling bull placed second in his class, while his trio stood third in three bulls class of the same breed.

The championship sample of clover seed was an entry of Louis Joseph Leduc of St. Isidore, Ont. Roy C. Chambers of Fenwick, Ont., took top honours in the timothy seed division.

Robert G. Dawson, of Niagara-on-the Lake, Ont., won first in the Flint corn competition, while other Canadians claimed eight of the other 13 places.

In the alfalfa seed judging, Edward Kowalski, of White Fox, Sask., showed the reserve championship sample. His entry placed him first in the west division. Second in that classification went to A. E. Ruck, also of White Fox and third to J. W. Abbott, of Baldonnel, B.C.

United Ministers and Laymen Gather at Prescott Church

A spiritual conference for clergy and laymen of the Presbytery of Dundas and Grenville was held Tuesday in St. Paul's United church at Prescott under the chairmanship of W. P. Wornell of Spencerville. The special speaker at the opening session was Rev. Dr. Dawson Matthewson, of Quebec City, president of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference. Rev. R. S. Smith, of Elma, also spoke.

Speakers during the afternoon were Rev. R .C. Tait, of Chesterville, Mr. Mathewson and Rev. D. N. Coburn, pastor of the conference church.

The meeting closed following celebration of Holy Communion.

Both clergy and laymen were well represented, the clergy and their families being billeted with members of the congregation of St. Paul's church during their stay.

S. S. No. 8, WINCHESTER.

Report For November.

Grade VIII — Bert McIntosh 80.4, Marjorie Hummel 79.3, Edith Smith 78.9, Alice Smith 78.7, Billy Barber 66.9, J. R. Johnston 59.7.

Grade VI — Elwyn Hummel 91.8, Bert Johnston 87.6, Ronald McIntosh 78.9, Francis Hummel 71.4.

Grade V—Lyle Hummel 83.4, Geo. Hummel 81.8, Carl Merkley 78.8, Carol Hummel 62.1.

Grade IV—Vera Merkley 77, Lila Hummel 72.

Grade III—Bernice Dillabough 83, Charles Hummel 74.

Grade II—Bennett Johnston A.

Grade I—Roy Hummel A, Ivan Merkley A.

—MURIEL JOHNSTON, Teacher.

The Job Finished.

Landlady: "If you don't stop playing that saxophone you'll drive me crazy!"

Sax Player: "Guess it's too late. I stopped playing an hour ago."



Many Receive Acclamations At Municipal Nominations

FINCH VILLAGE.
(Acclamation)

Reeve—Gladstone McLean.

Councillors—W. A. Forsythe, Allan McDougall, George Beckstead.

Public School Trustees — W. J. Brownlee, Osborne Shaver, Kenneth Hanna.

Hydro Electric Commissioner — D. K. McLean.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP.
(Acclamation)

Reeve—Oscar Beckstead.

Deputy-Reeve—Edgar Whitteker.

Councillors—Oscar Couglar, Fred. McMillan, Frank Darling.

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS.
(Acclamation)

Reeve—Ed. Strader.

Councillors—George Bouck, James Stafford, Dwight Hamilton, Colin Cameron.

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

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

Mrs. Frank Jervis took supper on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Mrs. A. J. Martin, Mrs. Jean Ballantyne and Martin are spending the winter with Mrs. Verna Kent of Syracuse.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison visited for a few days with Mrs. Verna Kent of Syracuse.

Mrs. Mewhort, of Toronto, spent the week-end with her daughter, Miss Bessie Mewhort, of the High school staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner visited on Sunday with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stevenson and daughter, of Ottawa, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Mrs. Hume McConnell spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Flegg of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger and Carman spent Friday at the home of Mr. Wm. Fader of Grantley.

C.G.I.T. NEWS.

The Wanakita C.G.I.T. group of the Morewood United church met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Allison on Saturday afternoon. The meeting opened with the motto, purpose and yell. The president, Miss Natalie Fetterly, presided over the meeting. Miss Sadie Feeley, of Ottawa, gave a very interesting talk on her trip to Denmark. A solo was sung by Miss Verda Gordon. The meeting closed with Taps, and a delicious supper was served by Mrs. Allison and Miss Louva. A vote of thanks was moved by Miss Vivian Fetterly.

SOCIAL EVENING BY W.A.

On Thursday evening last, a social evening was held at the home of Ford Steinberg under the auspices of the Women's Association of the Morewood United church, this being the last of a series of teas. Games, contests, croquinole and community singing were enjoyed. A delicious supper was served.

Nation Valley

Miss Madge Allison, Maple Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allison the first of the week.

Mrs. A. D. Summers and Miss Gertrude Rae attended the bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church, Winchester, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Donald Rae visited in Toronto last week.

Messrs. Lloyd Kenny and Arthur Summers were in Ottawa to see the football match between Ottawa and Toronto last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Munro and son Rae and Mrs. D. A. Munro and Mrs. A. D. Summers visited relatives and friends at Moose Creek last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Carkner visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carkner, Madrid, N.Y., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, of Chesterville, were calling in the Valley.

The correspondent would appreciate items from any one having news.

An Observer.

Professor: "What is the outstanding contribution that chemistry has given to the world?"

Student: "Blondes."

How, Indeed?

Farmer Parsons had told his sons to cut a hole in the side of the new barn so the cat could get in and out. When he came back from town he was much displeased. His shout brought them running.

"Can't you do anything right?" he snorted. He seized the door and flung it open. The door covered the hole.

"Now where's your cat hole?" he demanded. "How in the name of sense can the cat get into the barn when the door's open?"

A Considerate Lad.

Eddie's mother had punished him for something which she found out he did not do. Pitying her tears of repentance, he stroked her hair, saying: "Mother, I'm sorry I didn't do it."

What A Job Was His!

A minister decided to play a round of golf. As he was ready to tee off a stranger approached and said: "If you don't mind, I would like to play a round with you."

"Fine," said the minister, who did not divulge his profession. After nine holes the minister allowed he had enough for the day, and, shaking hands, remarked that perhaps they would play together again some time.

"How about Sunday?" said the stranger."

"Sorry," said the parson, "but that's the only day I work."

"What a devil of a job you've got," said the stranger."

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1938

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC	
Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$763,156,945.74
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand.*	22,542,921.50
Bills Payable *Time drafts issued and outstanding.*	149,848.31
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").*	8,377,574.84
Other Liabilities to the Public *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	3,112,201.10
Total Liabilities to the Public	$797,339,491.49
LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS	
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	76,916,337.39
Total Liabilities	$874,255,828.88

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$ 88,225,623.35
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	30,371,395.13
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand or at short notice.*	33,943,063.62
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures *Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.*	440,736,820.55
Stocks *Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.*	159,651.75
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	21,493,005.38
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.*	5,374,980.29
Bankers' Acceptances *Prime drafts accepted by other banks.*	30,579.85
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 77.80% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$620,335,119.92
Loans to Provincial and Municipal Governments including School Districts	37,015,594.19
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	190,687,855.52
Bank Premises *Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $13,900,000, appear under this heading.*	13,900,000.00
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,096,707.73
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.*	8,377,574.84
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	2,842,976.68
Making Total Assets of	$874,255,828.88
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	797,339,491.49
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,916,337.39

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 31st October, 1938, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to $1,152,618.49		$3,398,390.99
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	2,880,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	500,000.00	
		3,380,000.00
		$ 18,390.99
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 30th October, 1937		1,164,863.53
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,183,254.52

CHARLES B. GORDON, *President*

JACKSON DODDS,
G. W. SPINNEY,
Joint General Managers

* * *

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 121 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

JUST ARRIVED

Chenille Table Cloths **Cushion Tops**
Plush Table Runners
Chesterfield Arm Sets

This large assortment of Fancy Goods will enable you to purchase some of your Xmas G.fts.

Ladies' Scarves

Our Velvet and Chiffon scarves come in a large assortment of very pretty shades and patterns.

Arrow Shirts and Pajamas

Have you thought of a suitable gift for that man or boy? If not, come in and see our large assortment of Arrow Shirts and Pajamas, as there is nothing he would like better than an Arrow "Sanforized-Shrunk garment. Each gift will be wrapped in a very attractive Christmas Box.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Goldfield

Mrs. A. A. MacLean, Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Mrs. H. Gillies and Miss Nell Gillies attended the meeting of St. Luke's W.M.S. at the home of Mrs Chas. Brown, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon.

The weekly meeting of St. Luke's Y.P.S. was in charge of Miss Dorothy MacIntosh and the membership committee on Monday evening.

The cheese factory closed for the year 1938 during last week and Mr. Stuart Wallace, cheesemaker, has returned to his home in Morrisburg.

Many friends here of the late Miss Jean H. MacLean, formerly of Goldfield, who died at the home of her brother, Mr. Hugh McLean, at Myrtle Point, Oregon, extend sympathy to her brother Hugh and sisters Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent a few days with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Thaddeus McIntosh, of Chesterville, while she was a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., of the General hospital staff, Cornwall, spent a day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo.

Miss Edith McMillan, student nurse at the General hospital ,Cornwall, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan at the week-end.

Miss Retta Nephew, R.N., of Montreal, is home owing to the illness of her mother, Mrs. John Nephew.

The many friends of Mrs. John Nephew will learn with regret that she has been seriously ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C Nugent, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Millan Smirle, of Berwick; Miss Verna Nephew, Ashburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family visited their home here during the week.

Miss Nell Gillies spent a few days at the end of the week in Ottawa.

Messrs. D. MacLean and Melburn Ouderkirk, of Kemptville, visited their homes here at the week-end.

Mrs. D. A. McLeod and son, Mrs. Murdock McLeod, Katie and Donalda, of Moose Creek, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies on Sunday afternoon.

Misses Marjorie and Jennie Gillies and Mr. Tom Mallet visited with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family at Berwick on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendrick, of Merrickville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kendrick and Bert, Sunday.

Treat Yourself This Christmas
to a
New MARCONI

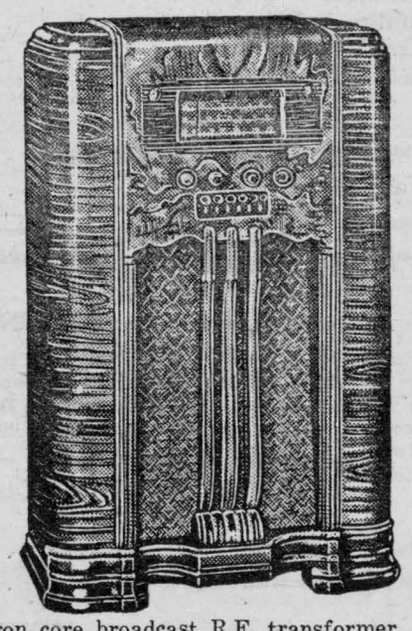
I like Marconi

because Band-spreading makes Short Wave Tuning Easier



BAND SPREADING

It is actually easier to tune in short wave on the new Marconi band spread dial than to tune in your local station on standard broadcast. Here's the reason: by opening out the bands, there is now several times more tuning area than on the old hard-to-read dial. Hairline tuning has been eliminated, dials are easier to read and stations easier to locate than ever.



Model 137 AC 7 Tubes 8-TUBE Performance

Band spread. Marconi Automatic 6-button 'Electro Tune.' Three tuning bands. Short wave from 5.5 to 22.3 ms. Manual to Automatic indicator. Wave band indicator. Wave trap. Cathode Ray tuning indicator. 7 Marconi RVC Radiotrons. Coloured dial. Automatic volume control. Variable tone control. Automatic tone compensation. Permeability tuned I. F. transformers. Iron core broadcast R.F. transformer. Vernier tuning 16-1 ration. 12" dynamic speaker. Cabinet 40 inches high, 25 " wide. 12½ inches deep..... **$129**

YOU CAN'T GO WRONG IF YOU BUY A MARCONI Just ask your neighbour, he has one. Be sure to see our line up before buying. Prices range from..... **32.95** to **$324**

MUNRO'S GARAGE

CHESTERVILLE KING STREET PHONE 26

Demonstrates Plane Efficiency Flying Continent Non-Stop

New York.—Johnny Jones, former Broadway "hoofer," completed in 30 hours and 47 minutes yesterday the first non-stop flight in the lightest aeroplane made.

The 25-year-old Van Nuys, Calif., aeroplane salesman landed his 800-pound, one-seater (Aeronca) at Roosevelt Field at 4.18 p.m. E.S.T. He left Los Angeles at 9.31 a.m. E.S.T. Tuesday.

It was learned here that Jones tried to take off without his mother's knowledge. Monday morning Mrs. Bertha Jones walked into her son's bedroom with a newspaper in her hand.

"Going some place?" asked Mrs. Jones. "Here's a piece in the paper."

"Yeah," he replied. "Thought I'd take a little trip."

He waited for her to protest.

"Well," she commented, "go ahead, but don't get hurt."

Jones pushed his long legs out of the tiny aeroplane after his arrival and scooped up some snow from the runway.

"We don't have this in California," he said. "It was a nice trip. I averaged ninety-one miles an hour. From Los Angeles to El Paso I had heavy headwinds, and from there on tailwinds."

Jones had loaded his plane—about one-third the size of Douglas Corrigan's plane—with 146 gallons of fuel and had enough when he landed to fly another four hours.

It carried a load of about 1,000 pounds, making the gross weight 1,833.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard visited on Sunday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Younge and daughter Joyce, Winchester Springs, visited on Friday with Mr and Mrs. John Younge.

Mrs. Edsel Merkley is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Angus Smith near Chesterville who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. McColl and family, of Cornwall, visited on Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl.

Mr. Nathan Thomas, of Gallingertown, visited on Sunday with Mr. H. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving and daughter Ethelwyn, of Mountain, and Mrs. Bertha Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. Chas. Stata and son Grant, of Boucks Hill, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Younge.

Miss Lillian Elliott visited Monday afternoon with Miss Irene Cunningham.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. David Beckstead on the loss of her sister, the late Mrs. Margaret Fader, of Grantley.

Berwick

Miss Elizabeth Blair, of Newington, is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk.

Miss Jessie McPherson, of Chesterville, is at her parental home here.

Mrs. Jane Summers, of Newington, is the guest of Miss Alice Fetterly.

Mr. Roland Leroux is visiting with his mother and other relatives in Ottawa.

Miss Elva Ouderkirk, of Cornwall, spent over Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. H. Humes is confined to her home with a sprained ankle.

Mr. Hilliard Waldroff, of Lunenburg, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Montcalm and Mr. Wm. Montcalm, of Moose Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grady, of Cornwall; Mrs. Thos. Jordan, of Hull, and Mrs. Wm. Galvin were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McPherson, Cornwall, spent Sunday here with friends.

EUCHRE PARTY SUCCESSFUL.

The euchre party held in the Community Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity church, was attended by a fair crowd, with the prizes being won by Mrs. Wm. Fyke and Mr. Chas. Collingridge. Refreshments were served by members of the Guild.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Do Your
Xmas Baking
Now

New Crop Raisins, Peels, Dates, Nuts, Currants, Crystalized Ginger, Crystalized Cherries, Figs

Mixed Peel,	25 lb
½lb cans Peel	.15
Crystalized Ginger	.15
Crystalized Cherries	.10
Table Figs per pkg	.10
Pineapple Rings Red, Green, Natural	.5
Best Dates	3 lbs .25

Mincemeat 2 lbs.25
Cornmeal 6 lbs .25
Buckwheat Flour 6lbs.25

Shortening & Pure Lard
2 lbs for .23
PICAKE, DOMESTIC EASIFIRST & SILVERLEAF PURE LARD

Hand Picked McIntosh Apples
1.50 & 1.95
PER HAMPER

Spies
See The Quality of These
Hamper **1.50**
STARKS : TALMAN SWEETS

HORSEHIDE
MITTS & GLOVES
AT ALL PRICES, AS LOW AS
.48 Pair
For Old Horsehide, Large Pullover

Christmas Cards
10 Beautiful Cards & Envelopes in Box.
All For..... **.19**

COFFEE
Try Our
29c
FRESH GROUND CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE

LONDON HOUSE
MAXWELL HOUSE
BLUE RIBBON
CHASE & SANBORN
1 Pound Glass Jars and Tins
39c Each

LARGE WHITE AGATE
WATER PAILS
49c Each
GALVANIZED PAILS
Size 12.....25c Each

Alladin Supplies and Lamps
OUR NEW STOCK JUST IN AND IS COMPLETE

PURE SABADILLA
In One Pound Tin Cans
50c Each

NEW STEWART ELECTRIC & HAND
CLIPPING MACHINES
BRING IN YOUR PLATES FOR SHARPENING
30c Each

Skating Outfits



SKATES AND BOOTS

For Kiddies	Up to size 13	2.47
Boys and Girls	Sizes 1 to 5	2.95
Men	Sizes 6 to 11	3.39

Of course we have them higher priced

See the new Ladies' White Leather Boots & Skates For Only **3.75**

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

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

FOR SALE

Barred Rock Chickens, dressed or live, from 5 lbs. up. Also geese.—ALLISON GRAHAM, Phone 45 r 2 Chesterville. 7

FOR SALE

One Stewart-Warner 1936 one battery Cabinet radio; one 1936 Cabinet Marconi; one 1936 Marconi mantel model, and one 1938 Marconi electric Cabinet Model—MUNRO'S GARAGE, Chesterville. 5tf

FOR SALE

House in the village of Finch. Price reasonable.—Apply to: J. W. CARR, Finch, Ont. 6-2

HORSES FOR SALE.

Never less than 20 head Good Farm Work Horses at all times to choose from. — McINTOSH'S SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES, Box 27, Phone 610 r 4, Winchester Springs. 24tf

SIRE HOG.

Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar for service. — Apply WM. SMITH, Chesterville, Ont. 6

JOIN FAMILEX to insure you share in the business pick-up and make a decent living. No risk. Expérience in door to door preferable, but not necessary. Every person, a customer. Exceptional quality. Low prices. Attractive packages. Very profitable Plan. For a permanent, growing business, investigate. Full details and catalogue without obligation : FAMILEX CO., 570 St. Clement, Montreal. 6

FARM FOR SALE.

$4500 will buy 100-acre farm in Finch Township. All cleared and under cultivation. Good water supply. Fair buildings. Cheese factory two miles, school one and a half miles, churches two miles. $1500 cash will secure this fine farm, with balance arranged. — Apply RECORD OFFICE, Chesterville. tf

DON'T FORGET TO SEE OUR USED TRACTORS & MACHINES

4 Used Tractors, 5 Used Trucks, 2 Used Disc Drills, 2 Used Tractor Ploughs,, 2 Used Horse Cultivators, 2 Used Cream (Electric) Separators. We have some Horses. When you want a Good Used Car with a guarantee, call around and see us. If not a used car, we would be glad to sell you a new one of General Motors.—CHAS. McMILLAN, Chesterville.27tf

AUCTION SALE

—of—

MILCH COWS, HORSES, FEED & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

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

½ Mile West of Morewood

—on—

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6TH, 1938

Beginning at One o'Clock p.m. sharp: 16 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows (2 have freshened) 4 Heifers, 2 Calves 2 Brood Sows, Pure Bred Percheron Mare rising 3 years, Percheron Gelding rising 5 years, 35 Hens, Quantity Mixed Grain, 2 Mows Hay, Buggy, Jack Screw, Rip Saw, Household Effects.

Terms : Cash.

MATILDA BOGART, Prop.

Jno. H. Currie, Auctioneer. 6

CHOICE
BEEF, VEAL, PORK, LAMB

Featuring
Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

Apples Onions Turnips Carrots
Parsnips Cabbage By the hamper

Wilsil's Best Mincemeat

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Melvin

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Frank Coulthart, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata, of Melvins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and Mr. Edward Stata, of Chesterville, attended a birthday party Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, Sandtown, in honour of Mrs. Brown's birthday.

Mrs. Reuben Pruner and Mrs. Geo. Barkley and children had dinner on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gainer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDermid of Cass Bridge.

Master Lindsay Stewart spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Short of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Duke and children, of Morewood, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Stewart.

Mr. Garfield Nichols, Miss Flossie Nichols and Miss Starke, of Berwick, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family on Sunday.

Mr. Clarence Presley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Stewart of Massena, N.Y., Mrs. J. Presley returning home with him after spending the past few days with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Short, of Dunbar, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart.

Mr. John Redmond took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and Junior visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Alex and Allen visited Mrs. J. Scott on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd of Crysler.

Miss Adrienne Shaw visited in Massena on Sunday.

Some from here attended the reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Summers (née Eva Gibson) at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Alexander St. Pierre was in Cornwall on Sunday afternoon.

Riverside

Mrs. Wm. Galvin and Mr. Frank Galvin visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Bogart was in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mr. Gordon Bogart spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart.

Mrs. Arnold McIntosh and Miss R. McIntosh visited friends in Williamsburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McRae and Miss Margaret McMillan, of Maxville, visited at the home of Mr. John McMillan on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo visited at the latter's parental home on Wednesday.

Messrs. Bert Rady and Elwin Pollock spent a couple of days in Montreal this week with friends.

The C.G.I.T. girls and their leader, Mrs. Mills Foster, of Berwick, attended the rally in Avonmore United church on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ouderkirk of Ashburn at the week end.

PASTEURIZED MILK JAN. 1

One month from today, everybody drinks Pasteurized Milk. I have over $2,500 worth of machinery for the job, my prices are lower than the law calls for, to your benefit; my plant is very large and in the spring with your help I am installing a cheese vat for making five-pound cheese and also butter. This gives work to another Chesterville man. If you are willing to help, start buying Pasteurized Milk at once. Make Chesterville a self-supporting town, and give work to the labouring men.—McELHERAN'S DAIRY. 6

Morrisburger in Serious Condition After Accident

Kenneth Duval, son of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval, of Morrisburg, commonly known as "Joe," was seriously injured near Winchester, Tuesday evening when struck by a truck owned by J. W. Ross, of Winchester, on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway.

According to information, he was walking along the right-hand side of the road when a gust of wind, which was blowing a gale at the time, threw him to the opposite side of the highway. A few seconds later the truck, travelling in the same direction, struck him from behind and threw him into the air.

His injuries, according to Dr. C. A. Louden, Morrisburg, include concussion, serious head injuries, a possible fracture of the left leg, and multiple bruises. He was attended at the time by Dr. Harrison Gross, of Winchester, later being taken to his home by ambulance.

Mr. Duval was at the time employed by a highway gang, and a man walking with him was only brushed slightly as the truck passed.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, Finch, visited Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Merkley visited Mr. Angus Smith in Brockville hospital on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Haggerty, Mrs. Irwin Haggerty and Miss Vera Haggerty, of Toyes Hill, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead recently.

Mrs. Sarah Campbell and daughter Miss Ethel Campbell, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Alex. Robillard, of Avonmore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robillard and family and Mrs. A. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, Massena, visited Mr. and Mrs. Don. Gordon on Sunday and attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger, of Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fader, Mr. Jas. Fader and daughter, Mrs. George Pillar, of Russell, were the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alax. Taylor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead and family, of Aultsville, were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. C .F. Dafoe, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger of Farrans Point on Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Coughler, of Inkerman, is spending some time with Mrs. E. Johnston.

Miss Greta Dafoe, who spent the past month with friends in Massena and Bombay, returned home Friday...

Rev. Mr. Strange, of Aultsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston, of Pleasant Valley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta spent Wednesday in Winchester, Miss Greta remaining as a guest of Miss Willa Scott.

Mr. Earl Sweet, of Bombay, N.Y., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fincham at Massena.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger on Friday.

Miss Eileen Beckstead, of Grantley, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. M. Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollister, of Aultsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe.

Mrs. R. Casselman and son Robert, of Massena, N.Y., spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles, Cedar Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Mr. Fielding, of Russell, made a business trip through here on Wednesday.

Mr. Ross Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley of Boucks Hill on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Partridge and baby spent the week-end with relatives in Brinston.

Mr. Jeff Swerdfeger met with a very painful accident, having his thumb partly cut off.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman of Nudle Bush.

Mrs. A. Bowman entertained a few neighbours to a quilting on Tuesday.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Gordon, Mrs. C. Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mrs. Dick Bowman and family, of Lunenburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Simser, of Inkerman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reveler.

VISITING HOURS
RE ST. LAWRENCE SANATORIUM

On and after December 15, 1938, the visiting hours for the St. Lawrence Sanatorium on Thursday will be changed from the afternoon to evening.

Visiting for the week will be as follows:

Tuesday.....3.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.....7.30 to 8.30 p.m.
Saturday.....3.30 to 4.30 p.m.
Sunday.....3.30 to 4.30 p.m.
and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Visiting on legal holidays will be as for Sunday.

By Order of the Board of Governors.
A. K. MacMILLAN,
8-3 Secretary-Treasurer.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY, TUESDAY, DEC. 5 & 6	THE MARX BROTHERS —in— **ROOM SERVICE** If you are looking for the Epic for 1938, this isn't it; But, if you want a real evening's entertainment with plenty of fun, this is it.
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY DEC. 7 & 8	GRACIE FIELDS and VICTOR McLAGLAN —in— **"We're Going to be Rich"** Another Great Show
FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 9 & 10	THE JONES FAMILY —in— **"Borrowing Trouble"**
THIS FRI. & SAT. NOW PLAYING	SMITH BELLEW —in— **"Panamint's Bad Man"**

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Bank of Montreal Reports Highest Assets Since 1929

Resources Increased $44,000,000 to $874,225,828—Loans up to $227,000,000 from $204,000,000.

Showing assets at the highest point since 1929, the Bank of Montreal's financial statement just issued contains numerous features which indicate a steady expansion of operations during the past twelve months. Not only does the statement show that the bank has maintained its traditionally strong position but the figures reveal a year of progress in all the main channels of the bank's business, with assets up by over $44,000,000, bringing the total to $874,255,828, the highest in any year since 1929. The liquid position of the bank is shown by quickly available resources which total $620,335,119, or 77.80 per cent of all liabilities to the public.

Notable is the substantial increase in loans which, exclusive of call money amount to $227,000,000 as compared with $204,000,000 a year ago. Call loans in Canada show a slight decrease compared with those of 1937 while abroad they are a million and a half dollars higher at $21,493,000.

Deposits and Bond Holdings Increased

Increases are also noted in both deposits and holdings of Government and other bonds and debentures. The former are up from $717,000,000 to $763,000,000 while the bond holdings total $440,000,00, an increase of $3,000,000.

The statement shows that the bank, which has just entered its 122nd year, has maintained its liquid position, with quickly available resources amounting to $620,000,000. This figure shows an increase of more than $21,000,000 as compared with a year ago. In addition to the Government securities, included under this heading are cash resources amounting to $152,000,000 represented by money in the Bank's vaults, on deposit with other banking institutions and notes and cheques on other banks payable on demand.

The Bank's assets, which amount to $874,255,828 show an increase of $44,000,000 as compared with 1937, and the excess of assets over liabilities to the public, representing the shareholders' equity, amounts to $76,916,337.

Profits Slightly Down.

In the matter of profits, while the statement shows a reduction of $10,000, it is to be noted that the payment of Dominion and Provincial Government taxes has increased substantially from $942,957 to $1,152,618 leaving a profit of $3,398,390 which is equivalent to 4.46 per cent of the capital, rest and undivided profits. From this amount was paid in dividends to shareholders $2,880,000, and $500,000 was set aside as an appropriation for bank premises, leaving a balance to be carried forward of $18,390. This, added to the balance at October 30, 1937, leaves the balance in profit and loss at $1,183,254.

Below are given the chief items of the statement with comparisons with those for 1937:

Total Assets	874,255,828	829,633,950
Cash Assets	152,540,082	134,610,309
Liquid Assets	620,335,119	599,051,153
Gov't and Other Bonds	440,736,820	437,381,825
Call Loans Outside Canada	21,493,980	19,878,944
Call Loans in Canada	5,374,980	6,857,700
Current Loans	227,703,449	204,760,812
Total Deposits	763,156,945	717,799,105
Capital, Surplus Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends	76,916,337	76,897,197
Profits	3,398,390	3,408,328

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Oddities In the News

A NEW "TYPE"?

Budapest.—Ferenc Szabo, a printer, was found unconscious on the street today and later told police at the hospital he had set in type the name and address of his unfaithful sweetheart and then swallowed the type.

ALL OUT OF STEP BUT ONE.

Mansfield, Ohio.—A junior high school band member did a "Corrigan" at a football game when he marched one way while the rest of the band marched the other. The "wrong way" marcher evidently became more interested in his music than in the formation the band was forming, the leader said.

MUST HAVE LEFT HER SHOES.

Philadelphia.—A girl spectator can have the suede slippers she left behind in the thrill and chill of the Army-Navy football game if she calls at the Municipal Stadium lost and found department. Stadium officials said absentmindedness among the 102,000 who attended Saturday's classic reached a new high and that the miscellany collected would form a good stock for a general store.

FED BY HAND THAT BIT HIM.

Belgrade.—Police of the Yugoslav district of Subotica arrested a 73-year-old itinerant who was well to do, with compensation paid him by owners of dogs he dared to bite him when entering their premises.

BOY ALONE IN COOKING CLASS.

Marion, Ohio.—Raymond Locke, 16-year-old negro boy, who aspires to be a dining-car chef, is the only boy enrolled in a cooking class of twenty-three girls at Central Junior High school. The deaths of his mother and older sister made it necessary for Raymond to cook for his father and nine brothers and sisters.

DREAM OF ROBBERY TRUE.

Pasadena, Calif. — Mrs. George A. Hughes, of Oakland, visiting her sister here, dreamed that her Oakland home had been robbed. The dream continued to impress her so much the next day that she telephoned the Oakland police to make an investigation. They did. It had been.

NUMBERS IDENTIFY PUPILS.

Norman, Okla. — Here is how the Bobby Davises identify themselves: "I'm Bobby Davis No. 1." and "I'm Bobby Davis No. 2." The "twin-name" students are not related.

SKUNK DEAD; TERRIER BLIND.

Ganaoque.—A terrier owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Pine street, has gone totally blind as a result of an encounter with a skunk, which visited the Grant backyard. The dog tackled the skunk, and killed it, but at the same time was sprayed heavily. It is believed some of the liquid got behind the eyes, causing loss of sight. Dr. William Nichols, veterinary surgeon, said he was sure the liquid could cause loss of sight. "I have known of three similar cases," he said.

Then The Fireworks!

"What's the row over at the carnival?"

"A fake dentist sold the fire-eater a set of celluloid teeth."

A Sad Story.

Mary had a little lamb,
'Twas awful dumb, and so
It couldn't tell the red from green
Nor which was stop or go.
It followed her to school one day,
A silly thing to do,
Was caught between the red and green
And now it's mutton stew.

Secondary Results.

A woman who had given a dinner party met her doctor in the street the following day.

"I am so sorry, doctor" she said, "that you were unable to come to my party last night. I would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good," he replied, tersely. "I've just prescribed for three of your guests."

Wants to Enforce Sane, And Sensible "Blue Laws"

Statutes Passed in 1845 and 1906 Cannot Possibly Be Enforced, States Attorney-General Conant.

Oshawa.—Attorney-General Conant told a service club here today that the Provincial Government was prepared to enforce "sane, sensible and practical blue laws," but will not make criminals of Ontario people by endeavouring to apply present-day Sunday observance laws which are "out of tune with modern conditions."

Mr. Conant described an imaginary Sunday outing in the family automobile and cited more than 25 breaches of the law to illustrate the "ridiculous and preposterous" situations which would arise from strict enforcement.

Purchases of soft drinks and camera films would be illegal; drug store owner and delivery boy would be breaking the law. He mentioned also golfers and caddies, anglers, hunters and a picnic party travelling in a chartered bus, as other examples of law-breaking. If the family swam at a public breach they would be liable to prosecution.

The whole difficulty arose from the fact the Government was being asked to apply two antiquated statutes to modern conditions. One of the statutes was passed in 1845 and the other in 1906.

"I say it is quite impossible to enforce such laws. We are not going to make criminals out of our people on any such statutes, and we are not going to take the joy out of life by endeavouring to apply such laws."

Mr. Conant added, however, that his attitude did not imply a desire for "wide-open Sundays" such as he said were permitted in the United States. He called on the Federal Government to repeal the old laws and pass new ones which would permit opportunities for recreation to the poor man in keeping with the opportunities afforded the wealthy.

TURTLE HATCHERY

Lillian Leonard—in—The Globe

EVERY MAY, on many miles of shore along the Gulf of Mexico, just south of Texas, turtles gather in such countless thousands to deposit their eggs that their two- to three-foot shells make a continuous clicking as they move about the beach. Mexican egg hunters walk on their backs as on a moving floor. Finding a suitable place, each turtle digs a hole and deposits 60 to 70 eggs which it carefully covers with sand. Within three days, the turtles leave the beach as suddenly as they arrived.

Egg-hunters — not only men, but coyotes and vultures — start digging as soon as the first eggs are laid. The men remain only a little longer than the turtles, but beasts and birds stay through the 21 days required to hatch the eggs. Then occurs the greatest sight of all—the tiny turtles begin to pop out of the sand like great fleas and race for the water. The shore is alive with them, their shells so soft they are easy prey for the coyotes and vultures, but there are so many only a small portion are eaten.

Even when they reach the water they are not safe: offshore, in immense schools, fish are awaiting them. But the parent turtles have wisely chosen this beach, for close to the sands are honeycombed rocks, and in these reefs most of the baby turtles find safety until their shells harden.

Mathematically Correct.

The school teacher was endeavouring to drum into her small pupils the fundamentals of arithmetic.

"Now, listen," she said rather desperately, "in order to subtract, things have to be the same denomination. This is what I mean: Now, you could not take three apples from four bananas, or six plums from eight peaches. It must be three apples from four apples, six plums from eight plums, and so on. Do you understand now?"

The majority of the children seemed to grasp the idea. One chubby-faced youngster very near the bottom of the class, however, raised a timid hand.

"Please, teacher," he said rather timidly, "you can take three quarts of milk from two cows."

Poor Approach.

"So you didn't sell those people at No. 10 a vacuum cleaner after all?"

"No, sir."

'Did you ask to see the head of the house?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well?"

"That simply started an argument."

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 521

Strange Prophesy by Stranger Of Hitler's Death by Christmas

ONE DAY last week a woman was driving to Toronto from a nearby town, and when she saw another woman apparently waiting for a lift she stopped and invited her in. Then she drove on chatting with her guest on matters of no particular moment. Certainly nothing had been said leading up to the remark of the guest, who as she came to the place she wanted to get out, turned as she did so, and said, pointing to the back seat: "If a man dies in that seat within two days, Hitler will die before Christmas."

Then she walked away, leaving the owner of the car gazing at her in astonishment and murmuring, "Well, I never." She started her car again but had got only a short distance when she was stopped by a policeman, who made his way through a little crowd. He explained that a man had been hurt and had to be driven to hospital. She consented to take him. The injured man was lifted into the back seat of the car. Then she made all speed toward the hospital, guided by a policeman. By the time she got there the man had died in the back seat. We can hardly wait until Christmas.

NO TRESPASS SONG.

Kerry Wood.

A BIRD'S SONG is more than an expression of happiness or a method of courtship; primarily it establishes territorial rights. Among the majority of migratory birds, the males come north in the spring earlier than the females, and do not sing for a few days. Then, when a male suddenly bursts into song, he proclaims to all birds within hearing that "this is my claim, and trespassers will be prosecuted." When about ten days later, the female arrives she claims the male along with the established territory. Some birds, such as the robin, have their nests half built by the time the females arrive.

Throughout egg incubation, the male sings strongly; but when the young birds are hatched he must leave his singing perch at times to help to gather food. His song grows less as the time approaches for the fledglings to leave the nest, and when the family goes on its travels there is little need for song, except in the evening to establish a claim for territory where they roost overnight. By autumn, the young birds are independent, and the glad songs of spring and summer are heard no more. The need is ended.

Getting Even.

Little Gladys: "Doggie eated my ice cream cone, mummy."

Mummy: "And what did you do, darling?"

Gladys: "I eated doggie's dinner."

Halting The Waste.

An old woman saw a man setting off pigeons in a race."

Suddenly an idea came to her.

"I say, mister, you might give me a pair of these for my Johnny before you throw them all away."

No Pep Left.

A man went wearily into a barber's shop and slumped into a chair.

"Give me a shave," he said.

The barber told him that he was too far down in the chair for a shave.

"All right," said the customer, wearily, "give me a haircut."

Looking Backward

20 Years Ago

From The Record Files

Thursday, Nov. 28th, 1918.

Pte. Albert Harper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Harper, appeared in the casualty list of Thursday, having been wounded for the second time; this time just the day before the signing of the Armistice.

* * * *

Miss Katie McMahon, sister of Mr. Thos. McMahon, of Cannamore, and Mr. John Hughes, of Ottawa, were married on Nov. 20.

* * * *

Miss Bridget Devanney and Mr. Alfred Beehler, both of Crysler, were married in St. Mary's church, Crysler, when Rev. Father Leahy performed the ceremony.

* * * *

Sunday, Nov. 24, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Cass.

* * * *

In the Victory Loan campaign, Winchester township was asked for $200,000 and subscribed $385,000. Ormond district bought $37,450 of the bonds, Winchester and south $103,400, Chesterville and section $161,600, Morewood section $49,200, and subscribed through the banks $39,750. The sales of James G. Tate in Chesterville and section were only exceeded by one other salesman, in the city of Cornwall.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar LaSalle, who spent the summer in Saskatchewan, returned home last week.

* * * *

Mrs. Geo. Beattie and little daughter Helen spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dillabough of Cloverdale.

* * * *

Father Crawley, who came from a Smiths Falls hospital on Friday, found it necessary to return to the hospital for further treatment at the first of the week.

* * * *

Miss Gertrude Fyke and Mr. James Campbell were married Nov 20, when Rev. C. A. Mullin officiated.

Different Matter.

"Alexander," said Mrs. Snooks, sweetly, "do you remember what day this is?"

"Of course, my dear," replied Mr. Snooks, pretending to have remembered all the time. "It's our wedding anniversary."

"It's no such thing," answered Mrs. Snooks, icily. "It's the day you promised to nail the leg on the old kitchen table."

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MOREWOOD SUB-BRANCH—Open Every Tuesday & Thursday

A Broken Stirrup Leather

MARCH AND APRIL after the hard winter of '83 were busy months for the riders on the Toyah range. Many of the cattle, weakened by starvation, became mired in the river and in the shallow lakes where they went for water. If not released in a few hours, the poor beasts usually perished or were devoured by wolves.

Every day Leck Gifford and Tobe Massey rode two miles up the creek from the ranch and then out to the string of miry water holes, which for want of a better name were called Long Lakes. The two made a daily circuit of a dozen miles, and often pulled fifteen or twenty unfortunate animals from the bog. A rope around the horns and a few tugs from the sturdy horses brought the beasts to solid ground. The cowboys then drove them toward the hills away from the danger.

One warm day about noon the riders came upon a big spotted steer fast in the oozy mud. The animal was by no means weak, but it had ventured too far into the water and was stuck in a pocket of waxy clay that held like putty. The riders soon had their ropes over the long horns, but it took the combined efforts of the strong range horses and the struggles of the steer to overcome the grip of the mud.

When the animal finally staggered out upon the grassy bank its tongue was lolling and its eyes were bloodshot. Plainly the steer was in a fighting mood. With the two ropes about its horns, however, it had no chance to charge either of the horses. Leck kept his rope tight as he rode forward and urged the sulky steer on from behind. Thus they came up with the other cattle that they had started on toward the hills.

Only after they had thrown the big spotted brute did the cowboys succeed in removing the ropes from its horns. When it got to its feet it made a feint at charging one of the horses, but it stopped after taking a few steps. An angry range animal is ready enough to attack a man on the ground, but it will not often charge a horse.

When the longhorn had trotted off toward the other cattle the two men thought that their troubles with the obdurate beast were at an end. They had not gone far, however, when the animal ran into a thicket of sand plums and refused to budge from the shelter.

In vain the horseman beat the brush on all sides and threw missiles. Finally Leck tried an old trick of the range. Riding up in full view of the steer, he dismounted, taking care to keep his left foot in the stirrup and a firm hold on the saddle horn. The sight of a man on the ground apparently challenging him, goaded the beast to madness. With a snort of defiance it plunged out from the scrubby thicket. Leck whistled to his horse and swung easily into the saddle, and the steer, discovering that it could not reach its wily tormentor, trotted on with the herd.

Twice again Leck enticed the spotted longhorn from thickets of wild plum where it had sought refuge from the heat and the flies. The next time it took to the brush it seemed determined to remain there, but the cowboy untied the red cotten handkerchief from his neck and waved it in the face of the wary animal. Provoked beyond endurance, the longhorn rushed toward Leck. Without waiting for a signal, the impatient horse sprang forward as he felt the weight of his rider on the stirrup. The cowboy was halfway to his seat in the saddle when snap! went the half-rotten stirrup leather!

Leck, who had most of his weight on the stirrup, dropped to the ground like a log. He fell partly under his horse and the frightened animal leaped over him and galloped away across the prairie.

As the range rider struck the ground he realized instantly that he was in grave peril. Tobe was several hundred yards away riding round some stragglers of the herd. Scarcely fifteen yards away and bearing down on him with terrific speed, came the infuriated steer.

Seeking refuge in flight seemed hopeless, for within miles there was not a tree large enough to hold a man. But that was the only thing to do. As Leck scrambled to his feet and involuntarily started to run he glanced hastily around him. Twenty feet to his right he caught sight of a little gully, scarcely two feet wide; the ground sloped somewhat, and the rains of many winters flowing through an old cattle trail had cut it for a short distance to a depth of three feet.

Leck was little more than a second in reaching this questionable refuge. He dropped down and rolled to the bottom of the gully as the steer sprang over him.

The cowboy hoped that the longhorn would leave when it failed to gore him in its first mad charge, but as the beast whirled and came back Leck saw that he had underestimated its rancor.

Dropping to its knees, the steer began dipping first one horn and then the other into the depression in an effort to pierce the prostrate man. But by scrambling back and forth Leck avoided the thrusts. Failing to reach the cowboy, the angry steer leaped to the other side of the ditch, and Leck felt on his face its moist breath and flakes of foamy lather as it again dropped to its knees at the brink of the gully.

The man lay on one side with his head turned so that he could see his assailant. The steer was pawing at the edge of the ditch, and as the cowboy watched the loose earth and gravel raining down from the side he realized that his chance of escape was very small. A little more and the animal would slide down upon him. His only hope seemed to lie in Tobe; but Leck knew that, even if his companion had seen his plight, he would not have time to come to the rescue before the steer had made the narrow ditch untenable.

Already Leck detected a trembling of the earth as the steer threw its weight nearer the edge of the gully. A tuft of sod fell in, and the loose dirt cascaded down in sandy streams. At that moment the big steer again rose to its feet and backed off a few steps. The cowboy knew that when the brute made another lunge and dropped on its knees at the edge of the ditch the bank would cave in. Then the long horns would reach their mark!

Anything would be better than being crushed and gored in that place, and the cowboy rose to his elbow, ready to leap up and take his chances in the open. Then his glance fell upon the red cotton handkerchief, which he was still clutching tightly in his hand, and a happy thought came to him—though it was only a plan to delay the brute in its murderous charge.

Even as the steer poised for its charge Leck, working with flying fingers, pushed one corner of the red cloth under the band of his broad-rimmed hat. Then he tossed the hat with its flaming streamer into the air so that it fell seven or eight feet from the ditch on the side opposite the steer.

With a lumbering dash the great beast instantly cleared the ditch and plunged at the red rag. To the man lying prostrate in his narrow refuge there was a momentary flash of tawny brown as the animal passed over, and then almost within reach dangled the steer's tail with its curling switch of dirty, white hair.

Leck had thought only to gain a temporary respite; but now another plan flashed into his mind.

Many times he had handled a cow for several minutes and prevented her from making headway by getting a firm hold on her tail and keeping her swinging first to one side and then to the other.

Instantly Leck was on his feet, for he knew that the steer would turn on him again after one thrust at the hat. The madly switching tail was already beginning to move away as the longhorn turned. With a spring the cowboy grasped the switch and immediately was jerked off his feet, but his hundred and sixty pounds were not to be reckoned lightly. The steer found itself checked in its effort to turn.

The cowboy feared a sudden dash that might break his hold and leave him at the mercy of the brute; but for a few moments the steer seemed determined to reach its foe by whirling in a circle. Then as if with a sudden determination the animal bolted straight out across the prairie.

Taken unawares, the man had no chance to give the quick sidewise jerk that would check the speed of the steer, but he held on grimly. Throwing his weight backward, he took long steps as he raced at the tail of the animal.

The pace soon became too fast for the cowboy, and when the animal took him through a bunch of prickly pear he almost lost his hold. Then as if with a definite purpose the steer cleared a "devil's pincushion" as large as a bushel basket. Leck tripped and could not regain his footing, but he managed to hold on.

As he went down he caught a glimpse of Tobe riding furiously toward him; but he was afraid that the steer would shake him off and turn on him before help arrived. His hands were scratched and bleeding, and his clothes were almost stripped from his body. At the steer's every bound its rattling hoofs came within a few inches of the cowboy's face, and to add to the peril other cattle were running toward the strange spectacle and bellowing wildly.

Suddenly Leck's head struck a maguey cactus,he lost his hold and lay for a moment half stunned and unable to move, though he realized that the range cattle were trotting toward him from all directions and that thirty feet away the spotted steer was swinging back toward him in a circle. Too much spent to get to his feet, Leck closed his eyes and waited for the end. The next instant he heard a familiar "Yip! Yip!" and the sound of galloping hoofs as in a whirl of dust Tobe rode between him and the charging steer.

One taste of the rope had been enough for the old steer, and with a derisive toss of its gleaming horns it whirled and raced off with the other cattle.

"Guess I'll have my old shell with new leather, specially stirrup leathers, next time I go to Pecos," Leck remarked quietly a few minutes later as he was binding up his lacerated hands and picking the cactus spines from his flesh.

MENTAL ALERTNESS.

Exchange.

A YOUNG flapper was permitted the use of her father's new car only on the promise that she would not drive over forty miles an hour. Forty was reached with such ridiculous ease, and fifty was just a wee bit of throttle beyond, that the first thing the girl knew, a motorcycle appeared in the "cop detector" and she knew she was in for a ticket, dad's wrath and no more use of the car.

So she obeyed the first impulse and tramped on the accelerator, hoping to lose the law in her dust. Sixty—seventy—eighty—enighty-five — and finally ninety. But the cop hung on and the jig was up. Suddenly she spied a filling station about a mile down the road. When almost abreast of it she slammed on the brakes, slid to a stop and made a wild dash for the rest-room.

Ten minutes later, while the irate cop stood by, book in hand and a bawling out at the end of his tongue, she emerged demurely from the rest-room, still powdering her nose, and before the cop could get in a word, she flashed a golden smile at him and with a great sigh of relief said: "Boy! That was a close one! I just made it-"

Ford's Little Plants in the Country.

Condensed From

Factory Management and Maintenance.
ARTHUR VAN VLISSINGEN.

HENRY FORD has frequently stated his belief that this country would be better off if a larger fraction of its people could work on farms and gardens during the growing seasons, and draw factory wages when not occupied on the land. Besides talking about it, Ford has done something about it. He has 16 small plants spotted at strategic points, each on a river where water power runs the machines. Eight more sites are ready, with buildings up and jobs determined, waiting the signal to go ahead.

Ford's idea of industrial decentralization is not the establishment of branch assembly plants, nor the relocation of plants from north to south or from city to county to tap a lower wage market. It is instead the removal of large units from a main plant to small plants in the country. Here the full Ford wage scale is paid, and in several of the plants there are men drawing the highest hourly rates in the company.

Anyone who is familiar with Henry Ford's working principles knows that the branch plants are not undertaken primarily as a form of social uplift. The point is that a small decentralized operation, through its wholesome effect on the human factor, brings better work at lower cost.

At Waterford, Michigan, is one of the smallest of the rural plants, and one of the most notable. Here 65 men make all the precision gauges used in Ford inspection. Their work calls for almost infinitesimal accuracy. When these men used to make inspection gauges in their own tiny department of the huge Rouge plant, they were just so many highly paid workmen among 85,000. Their job was important, they knew, but it was overwhelmed by the plant's total immensity.

Out here the real importance of making top-quality precision instruments has a chance to be felt. The men are not a sub-sub-department tucked off in a corner and almost forgotten. They are a separate little industry, making tools without which precision production would be impossible and the modern motor car nonexistent. Talk with any of the men and you get a feeling of craft and personal pride which you thought had long since vanished from the factories of the earth.

"That man working over yonder? The best lapper in the world, and every man in the plant will fight if you doubt it!

"Instruments? Anything we need we get. Inspectors? Don't be silly! Where could you find anybody to inspect us? Any man who turns out a piece of work at Waterford that isn't accurate to specifications doesn't need an inspector. He needs to go get a job running a punch press. We're the only department in the whole company that doesn't have any inspectors."

Cocky? Assuredly. Swell-headed? Not a bit. Each man is good, but he knows that over at the next bench is a man just as good or even a little better. The spirit is one of pride in belonging to such an outfit. You never find that kind of college spirit tucked away in a big mass production factory.

But Waterford is hardly a fair sample of Henry Ford's idea of one foot in industry and one on the soil, because gauge-makers cannot afford to farm with $10 time, and besides they have 50 weeks of work a year. But at Ypsilanti, where 1200 men and women make starters and generators, a large proportion of the employees are as much farmers as factory hands. Dozens take leave of absence as soon as the soil can be worked in the spring returning to their jobs after harvest. Scores more take shorter layoffs to help with sowing and threshing peaks. Rule One at all the small plants is that a man may leave any time to work on the farm, may have his job back when he gets through farming. Many of the workers are over 60 years old. For all, men and women, the Ford wage of $6 a day is minimum.

A man laid off in an industrial city is condemned to idleness and lost income unless he gets another job. In the country he always has enough postponed farm work to keep him profitably busy as long as he is off—and if the shutdown should be long, he has his land to support him. The city employee may not always be found after lay-off, but the farmer-worker has his roots down, is there when the shop reopens.

As you go through Ypsilanti, you observe various operations different from anything you have ever seen. Your guide explains: "The boy on that job thought of it himself, so we turned the hunch over to a machine-tool company and they worked it out." Or, "It looked like a good idea when the winding-machine operator figured it out, so we made up a few in our machine shop and they stepped up our production from 60 to 80 an hour."

I have never seen so many home-spun developments in any other shop of the same size. A number of influences contribute to this situation. First, the wage earner who comes to a plant in an agricultural community is a higher average type, has more background of thinking for himself, than the average of the city streets. Second, the job means a lot more to a farm boy or small-town workman, for a town like Ypsilanti offers no overdraft of $6-a-day jobs. Third, if a workman gets a good idea it is not dwarfed by the magnitude of his surroundings and never heard of outside his department. Instead, folks point him out at the movies.

The extra expenses of transporting raw stock to Ypsilanti and hauling finished parts away is made up in lower supervisory costs. All that these people require is to be shown how a job is done, and then an occasional visit to be sure they have not lost the knack. Beyond this, they ask nothing but that the boss go away and let them do it. They are self-reliant, interested, proud of being an important part of this fine, high-paying plant.

Social benefits, Ford asserts, are the by-products of efficient business management. But even as a by-product it is important to give people an opportunity for greater self-generated security than the industrial cities can provide. It is important to let people live in the steady, sane atmosphere of the countryside, away from the ills and isms of congested areas. "It is the lack of income that drives people from the country to the city," Ford says. 'A city income in country surroundings is easily possible—and that is what our small plants are intended, for one thing, to show."

Beyond all room for argument, Ford has proved that the decentralization programme is practical, that many kinds of work are done better in small plants where everybody from manager to sweeper can concentrate on the specialized problem free of the turmoil inescapable from large-scale manufacture. If other manufacturers learn this lesson, in a few years there will be hundreds of village industries scattered throughout the industrial states.

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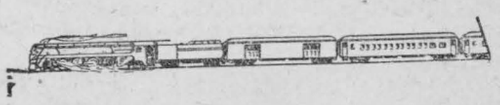
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Mainly About People

Chesterville Rotarians Attend Charter Night of Maxville Club

With 24 Chesterville Rotarians helping to swell the attendance to well over 200, the Maxville Rotary Club was offically set on its way Monday evening when Adrien M. Newens, of Ithaca, N.Y., Rotary governor, presented the charter from Rotary International to president Dr. J. Howard Munro.

Lorne Reddick, of Kemptville, the governor's representative, introduced the Maxville club members and was in charge of the programme.

Seated at the head table were District Governor Adrien M. Newens, of Ithaca, N.Y.; President Harry S. Binks, Ottawa Rotary Club; President P. S. Boyd, Chesterville club; President Ernest Campbell, Hawkesbury; President Lorne Reddick, Kemptville; President William Harrison, Montreal; President John H. Colton, Westmount; President N. E. Lindsay, Renfrew; Judge Roland Miller, Past-President, Hull; President E. G. Raynor, Hull; Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, Montreal, Past President of Rotary International, and Dr. J. Howard Munro, president of the new Rotary Club of Maxville, No. 4883.

Rev. Dr. E. Leslie Pidgeon, was the guest speaker and presented an eloquent address on the history of Rotary and its aims.

The new club received a number of gifts, which included lapel buttons for each member from the Montreal club; Union Jack, from Hawkesbury; Stars and Stripes from American clubs in the 172nd District; set of chimes from Ottawa, and a visible record system as a combined gift of the Chesterville and Kemptville clubs.

Lorne Reddick, of Kemptville, who was instrumental in the founding of the new club was rewarded for his efforts by the Maxville Rotarians with the presentation of a brief case.

Miss Susan Jarrell, of Spencerville, gave a very pleasing performance of singing and dancing, and other entertaiment was provided by the orchestra of the Ottawa club with Viv Conlon, of Ottawa, and Leo Longton, of Hull, as song leaders.

NOW COMMERCIAL PILOT.

John Coyne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent, who has been taking a course with the Ottawa Flying Club, was last week-end granted his commercial license.

S. S. No. 8, WILLIAMSBURG.

Grade VIII—Lyle Whittaker, Kenneth Beckstead, William Beckstead, Wray Froats, Graham Heagle.

Grade VII—Doris Carr, Marjorie Whittaker, Jean Whittaker, Gerald Fyke.

Grade V—Elva Heagle.

Grade III—Graham Barkley, Edna Hegle, Roy Summers.

Grade II—Junior Beckstead, Eunice vonGunten, Donald Barkley.

Grade I—Donald Carr, Lee Barkley, Lyle Heagle.

Names in order of merit.

—HELEN E. ROBINSON, Teacher.

CARS DAMAGED ON SQUARE.

Yesterday afternoon a car driven by Dan Slosser coming from the bridge on to the square was struck broadside by a car driven by Douglas Smith proceeding west from Water street. Both cars were considerably damaged. The drivers escaped injury.

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Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King and Miss Shirley King spent Saturday in Brockville.

Miss Violet McMurray, nurse-in-training of the General hospital, Cornwall, spent Sunday at her home in town.

Mr. P. Kelly Chambers left Monday for Long Beach, Calif., where he will remain for some time with his sister, Mrs. B. J. Brice.

Miss Margaret Grady, of Berwick, is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. George McMahon, in town.

Mr. Herbert Turtle, having spent the past ten yars in this district, left last week to spend Christmas with relatives in Wiltshire, England.

Miss Cora Droppo, R.N., and Miss J. Wilson, R.N., of the Cornwall General hospital, spent the week end in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis.

Local Piano Pupils in Recital At Lunenburg, Friday

On Friday evening, at the Community Hall in Lunenburg, the pupils of Mrs. J. Farrell of Chesterville gave a piano reictal, the proceeds of which were for the United church at Lunenburg. Assisting in the programme were Vivian LaSalle, Shirley King and Dick Merkley, of Chesterville, rendering solos, duets and trios with guitar accompaniment, also Phyllis Marcell with tap dances and O. L. King with vocal solos. Accompanists were Shirley King and Vivian LaSalle.

The various numbers by the pupils were excellently rendered. Rev. Mr. Woodwark acted as chairman and complimented those taking part in the programme. Lunch was served after the programme.

The following pupils of Mrs. Farrell took part: Ross, Bill and Douglas Baxter; Essie Beckstead, Helena Zeran, Sylvia Shaver, Otha and Audrey Zeran, Florence Bancroft, Elizabeth Waldroff, Florence McMillan, Joye Dillabough, Mary McDonald, Madeline Price, Shirley Rowe, Gordon Wales, and Marjory Summers.

King to Meet Scouts, Guides On Projected Canadian Tour

Ottawa.—The part to be played by Boy Scouts during the Canadian tour of their Majesties the King and Queen late next spring was discussed here at a meeting of the executive committee of the General Council of the Boy Scouts' Association of Canada.

Lord Tweedsmuir attended as Chief Scout for Canada, and Sir Edward Beatty as president of the association.

The Governor-General said their Majesties desired to see as much as possible of the youth of Canada, including the Boy Scouts and the Girl Guides. While tentative official plans for the visit did not promise a possibility the King and Queen might formally review rallys of Scouts and Guides, His Excellency said he hoped local reception committees would not overlook them in their plans.

Lord Tweedsmuir said he was prepared to invite the Scouts and Guides of Ottawa to the Rideau Hall grounds, not to be reviewed, but to ensure their Majesties an opportunity of seeing and being seen by them.

It was announced Sir Percy Everett, Deputy Commissioner of Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association, would tour Canada next August and September.

S.S. No. 14, WINCHESTER.

Grade II—Gerald Wheeler 91, Dorothy Billings 85, Raymond Kelly 70.

Grade III—Therese Patenaude 96, Bobby Barrett 71.

Grade IV—Joan Wheeler 93, Gordon Smith 86, Raymond Billings 83.

Grade V—Oscar Desormeaux 71, Edgar Desormeaux 66, Olive Barrett 60.

Grade VI—Kathleen Barrett 93, Donald Sirvage 90, Katherine Sirvage 89, Dwaine Wheeler 87.

Grade VII—Dollard Desormeaux 71 Raymond Wheeler 65. 0.

Grade VIII—Dorothy Sirvage 89, Desmond Wheeler 84, Neil Kelly 82, Patsy Barrett 68, Edmund Kelly 65, Arnold Coyne 74.

—NELLIE McDONALD, Teacher.

CAR BURNED THIS MORNING.

Early this morning, a car is reported to have been destroyed by fire caused by a short circuit on the Finch-Winchester boundary south of Simeon Droppo's. The car was a Ford coupé belonging to Stanley Servage.

MEET TOM SAWYER AT THE COMMUNITY THEATRE

To those who were boys and girls a few years back it will be like meeting an old friend at the Community Theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday nights when "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" will be shown on the screen, and the youngsters of today will be given a chance to catch up with their fathers in the stunts that used to be pulled by an up-and-coming live wire.

Mrs. Clayton Speaks on Buymanship to Institute

The Women's Institute meeting yesterday afternoon was well attended, and a fine programme was presented. Mrs. A. B. Clayton, who was the official delegate to the Buymanship project, gave a very comprehensive report, with blackboard illustrations.

Interesting current events were given and Mrs. W. N. Fulton contributed a solo. Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. H. E. Wales, Mrs. G. C. Lacey Mrs. A. L. Bailey, Mrs. R. C. Dillabough and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

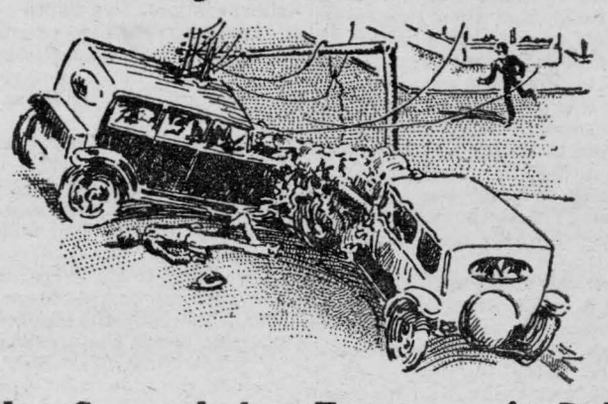
The roll call for the December meeting is a toy to be given to the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides for distribution.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. William Fader and sister wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the help and sympathy during the illness of their mother and after, and Rev. H. M. Beach; also those who assisted with music and floral gifts received from Grantley Yomen's Assn., Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper and family, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. John E. McMillan and family, of Grantley, and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haggerty and family, of Toyes Hill. 6-1

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