The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXI, NO 43 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 16, 1915. SINGLE COPIES 3c.

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

ESTABLISHED 1874

Head Office : - Ottawa, Canada.

Capital Paid Up - - -	$ 4,000,000
Rest and Undivided Profits -	4,978,299
Total Assets over - - -	50,000,000

Board of Directors :

HON. GEORGE BRYSON, President. JOHN B. FRASER, Vice-President
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UNION BANK OF CANADA

Bank by Mail and Save Long Drives

Mail us the cheques or cash you receive, with your Pass-book, which we will return with the Deposit credited. Then you can pay your bills by cheques, which we will honor, or if you want the cash yourself, send us a cheque in your own favor and we will forward the money by return mail.

Drop in and talk to the Manager about it.

Crysler Branch—J. V. Stanley, Acting Manager.
Winchester Branch — J. W. Flett Manager.
CHEESE CHEQUES CASHED HERE.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
Office: In the Fulton Block.
OVER MOLSONS BANK.

E. H. Marcellus,
M.D., C.M. Physician, Surgeon, &c.
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W. B. LAWSON, K C. W. J. M. CASS, B.A.
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Fire Insurance.
For all Classes of Property.
Western Assurance Co.
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Special For Farm Property
The Popular and Reliable Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Ontario Farmers Insurance against Windstorm and Cyclone.
Prompt adjustment and satisfactory settlement in all cases.
Lowest rates.
JAMES CLEMENT, Agent.
Phone 24 R. 2-3.

DIXON BROS.
Furniture and Undertaking.
Funeral Directors & Embalmers.
Night—Press button centre door.

Henry's Shorthand School
Ottawa, Ont.

On the May Civil Service Examination, this year, we passed more stenographic candidates than the other local business colleges combined.

It is a common occurrence for Henry-trained students to get 100% in Shorthand 100% in Typewriting, and 95% in Composition.

These subjects being the most difficult on this examination, our record of FIRST, SECOND and FOURTH places for the whole of Canada, is at once explained.

During the past two years, more than 235 students have come to us from other local business colleges.

Does it not prove that we have a superior school ?

Our instruction being individual, you may start at any time.

D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

Millinery Opening at Morewood.

D. McGregor announces his Millinery Opening for today and following days, when a choice collection of the latest creations will be on view. Miss Lawless of Maniwaki, will be in charge.

Prompt Results.

That advertising in The Record brings quick results was well shown last week. The pearl sunburst advertised for was promptly restored to the owner and the bracelet which was found was promptly claimed by the loser. The sunburst belonged to Mrs. Thos. Houlehan and the bracelet to Mrs. Harry Edgerton.

Wanders Home Like Old Dobbin.

Ford cars are wonders if we believe all we hear of their doings. The latest around town is about a young man who was driving home last Monday morning real early and fell asleep at the job and did not wake up until the car stopped in front of his home. He would not have wakened then if the old man had not been awakened and come to see what was keeping him.

Asked His Mate.

An absent-minded country gentleman went botanizing one day. Having forgotten his vasculum, he extracted a large red handkerchief from his pocket. Putting his collected specimens into it, he carefully tied them on his arm. Pursuing his work reflectively, he came upon a workman looking down a deep trench and swearing most profusely. "My good man," said the shocked person, "do you know who Satan is?" "Me—no; but wait, an' I'll ask me mate. 'Haw, Wull, dae ye ken who Satan is?" "No; is there anybody wanting him?" "Ay, here's a man wi' his dinner."

Born

MERKLEY—At Winnipeg, Man., on Sept. 7th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Merkley, a son (Heward Garth).

MCLEAN—At Chesterville, on Sept. 10th, 1915, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McLean, a son.

FRUIT BULLETIN

Note the Governments Advertising telling you about Canadian Crawford Peaches. You should see your Grocer at once and put down an extra supply of Niagara Peninsula Grown Fruits. This year quality is extra fine for canning. Fruit means good health.

Very Tall Corn.

Over in Iowa the farmers are advertising for extra tall men to help harvest the corn crop. The corn is so tall that they fear the short men might get lost in it. In this section perhaps some such precaution should be taken as the growth this season has been wonderful. A stalk was brought to The Record several weeks ago measuring eleven feet. The other day one youngster was showing it to another from the farm when the latter was heard to remark, "Gee, that's nuthin' our corn is fourteen feet high."

Heavy Electrical Storm.

The intensely hot weather of the fore part of the week reached a climax yesterday afternoon in a very heavy electrical storm which passed over this place about half past four o'clock. Rain in torrents was accompanied by very vivid lightning and heavy thunder and the wind rose to a gale for a short time. Several trees were broken but so far as known the only place struck by lightning was the dwelling of the late James Allan on the south side of the town.

Prize-Winning Corn.

After an inspection of the corn fields of Winchester township in the Standing Field Crop Competition by the judge, J. D. McLennan, the following awards have been made.

1st, Thomas Edgerton, Wisconsin No. 7, 90 points.

2nd, W. H. Hamilton, Wisconsin No. 7, 88 points.

3rd, R. D. Cheney & Son, Wisconsin No 7, 87 points.

4th, Sam Fulton, Wisconsin No. 7, 86 points.

5th, Russel Baker, Wisconsin No. 7, 85 points.

6th, Edward Baker, King Philip, 84 points.

7th, J. Jamieson & Sons, North Dakota, 82 points.

Automobile in Timber Limit.

An innovation in lumbering operations in New Ontario is that of the Spanish River Lumbering Co. in the construction of what will ultimately be a fifty-mile automobile road through their timber berths north of Massey. The roadway will not be for sightseeing purposes although it will abound in native scenery of which the north is famous, but will be utilized in the every day pursuits of actual lumbering. The tote team is to be supplanted with the automobile truck. At present a three-ton Packard truck is operating daily over twenty miles of the road taking in supplies for man and beast and gererally handling the transportation necessities of the company.

Millar—Saucier.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Jean Saucier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier of Chesterville to Mr. Thomas Russell Miller, B. Sc., Toronto, took place at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 8th, at the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. T. B. McCorkindale. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in ivory duchess satin with trimmings of lace and pearls. Her veil was arranged with a bridal wreath and she carried a bouquet of white roses and lillies of the valley. She was attended by her sister Miss Violet G. Saucier, who wore white marquisette. Miss Edna McGee played the wedding march.

The bride received many beautiful presents among which were a beautiful cut glass dish from the Women's Institute, a brass bookholder from the Red Cross Orchestra and a purse of gold from the Presbyterian church, where she has been organist for the past few years.

The out of town guests were Mrs. and Miss Millar of Kingston, Mr. James Burton, grandfather of the bride, of Maxville; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre of Maxville, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Saucier of Vankleek Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Peterboro, Mrs. H. McDonell of South Indian, Captain Cameron of Cornwall and others.

The happy couple left on the midnight train for Toronto where they will make their home.

INCORPORATED 1855

THE MOLSONS BANK

CAPITAL AND RESERVE $3,800,000.
96 Branches In Canada
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT
BANK MONEY ORDERS
SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT
Interest allowed at highest current rate.
G. M. WHITNEY, Manager, Chesterville Branch

Autumnal Hints to Householders.

The season is fast approaching when cool evenings will demand the starting of fires in our homes. September and October have become known to firemen as the months when chimneys and flues cause the most trouble.

The following suggestions of a practical nature, if faithfully followed, will do much to prevent damage to property and loss of life.

Stoves--Place a metal stove-board on the wood floor under the stove, and extending at least twelve inches in front of the ashpit door. Protect all walls and partitions within two feet of any stove with a metal shield, leaving an air-space between the shield and the wall. Leave no kindling or other wood in the oven over night. Do not hang clothes too near the stove or stovepipes.

Pipes—See that the lengths of stovepipe are well fitted together, free from rust holes and parted seams, wired firmly and fitted perfectly into the chimney. Stovepipes passing through partitions, walls, floors, attics and roofs are dangerous at best. Where these must pass through partitions, walls or floors, always use a large ventilated double thimble. You should examine the stovepipes in the attic. They may come apart or rust. Fluff and spider webs are likely to gather on and around them, to be set on fire when you least expect it.

Chimneys—Chimneys should be built from the ground up, and never rest on wood supports. The settling of the woodwork will cause cracks in the chimney. Nor should the chimney walls be used to support joists or other woodwork. Soft brick and poor mortar are often responsible for defects in the chimney. Use a good quality of brick and cement mortar. Chimney walls should be at least eight inches thick, the flue of ample size and lined with fire clay or terra cotta. Never stuff up the flue holes with rags or paper, nor cover them with anything but a metal stock. Chimneys should be cleaned frequently.

Furnaces -Protect all woodwork above and around boilers, if within three feet, with a metal shield, also all woodwork near furnace pipes It is the best to rivet the lengths of pipe together to prevent disjointing. The pipe should fit perfectly into the chimney. Examine the pipe frequently for rust holes or other defects. Keep them free from dust, fluff and spider webs, which are easily ignited.

Defects—Defective stoves, boilers, furnaces, pipes and chimneys should be promptly repaired or replaced.

Overheating— Beware of overheating stoves, boilers, furnaces and pipes.

Ashes—These should never be placed in wooden receptacles or bins, on wood floors or against wood partitions, walls, fences, buildings or any other woodwork. Use metal receptacles only, and dump ashes away from all buildings.

Care—These matters are technical, but very simple and merely call for ordinary care. You cannot afford to be careless, when the lives of your loved ones, and the property of yourself and neighbors, are at stake. Let "Care and Caution" be the watchword and in this way assist in reducing Canada's enormous fire loss.

With advancing years comes constipation. Rexall Orderlies are a specially good laxative for ageing people. Sold only by W. G. Bolster. The Rexall Store, 10c., 25c. & 50c. boxes.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor, REV. H. E. WARREN. M. A., B. D
Strangers Cordially Welcomed.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHESTERVILLE.
Rev. T. B. McCorkindale, M. A.

Hours of service, Sunday, Sept. 19th. 11 A.m, 7.30 P.M.
Morning Prelude—Andante—Dubois.
Postlude—Scherzo, from the second symphony—Widor.
Evening Prelude—Meditation— Lemare.
Postlude—Chant— San Paroles—Ischaikowsky.
Evening subject—The Moral and Spiritual Lessons of the War.

Personal

First showing of Latest Fall Styles, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. Your inspection is invited. Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Mr. Harold Gray of The Record staff is spending the week in Cornwall.

Mr. Eddie Merkley left on Saturday last to join the Home Guards at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hunt of Metcalfe, are the guests of their daughter, Mrs. James Black.

Mrs. Alf. McMahon and Mrs. J. Pickering, sr., spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Link, Morrisburg.

Mrs. and Mrs. Connolly and son of Campbellford, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Moriarty.

Dr. L. N. Morris of New York, who attended the funeral of the late Gertie Huxtable returned to his home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kendrick who have spent a couple of months in the west, were gladly welcomed home by their friends last week,

Mrs. J. C. Simser and children returned home last week after spending two months visiting friends at Toronto, Woodstock and London.

Mr. M. E. Curran left Saturday for Chicago where he goes to spend a couple of weeks visiting friends and accompany his wife home after an extended visit there.

Mrs. W. H. Casselman is spending the week at Eastman Springs. She is accompanied by Mrs. Crawford of Ottawa, who recently visited her sister, Mrs. Tate in town.

Capt. Cameron of the 59th Regiment, Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre of Maxville, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Peterboro were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Saucier last week.

Subscribers, Attention.

It having been brought to our notice that T. T. Shaw of Athens, has been sending out bills for arrearages in subscription to The Record we would draw attention of all those receiving such accounts that they are only payable to the present proprietor of The Record, to whom they were assigned.

Official Fruit Bulletin

Fruit Branch—Dept. of Agriculture.

Not many days left for securing the best of Peaches and Plums. Crawford and Elberta peaches are obtainable at moderate prices, but prompt action will be necessary to those wishing a supply of these delicious, health giving fruits. It is impossible to have too much fruit in our Canadian winters. The Red Cross Society would be grateful for a few jars for our boys in France and the Overseas Club has promised to look after delivery. Every Canadian housewife should put down all the fruit—especially Peaches and Plums that she can possibly afford.

The World's Finest Tea

"SALADA" B 72

Tea out-rivals and out-sells all others, solely through its delicious flavour and down-right all-round goodness.

First Story of Zeppelin Raid on London.

The British censor has passed for publication the following "personal experience" story of the latest Zeppelin raid over London by Wm. G. Sheppard, United Press correspondent. It is the first story that has yet been thus approved. It is the first story which gives a complete insight into the British's public behavior "under fire."

London, Sept. 11.--It is Wednesday night, September the eighth. Above the din of the orchestra there sweeps over the theatre a cavernous, base "Boom."

"Zeppelin's," whispers a pretty girl sitting near to a Scotch officer.

"No," you hear him whisper, "It's a door banging."

He's lying and knows it.

"Zeppelin—Zeppelin."

The whisper runs through the audience If you knew what was transpiring in the street you'd be out there instead of waiting for the last act to end. Such a scene is being enacted out there as the old town of London, in all its rich, thousand-year history, never before beheld.

The curtain goes down. You file out of the theatre into a crowded street. Traffic is at a standstill. A million quiet cries make a subdued roar. Seven million people of the biggest city in the world stand gazing into the sky from darkened streets.

Here is the climax to the twentieth century. Among the autumn stars floats a long, gaunt Zeppelin. It is dull yellow, the color of the harvest moon.

The long fingers of the searchlights reaching up from the roofs of the city, are touching all sides of the death messenger with their white tips. Great booming sounds shake the city. They are Zeppelin bombs—falling, killing, burning.

Lesser noises, of shooting, are nearer at hand, the noises of the aerial guns sending shrapnel into the sky.

"There's a red light in the sky over there, our house may be burning," exclaimed a woman, clutching at a man's coat.

"There are a million houses in London. Why ours particularly?" he responds.

A group of men talking French stand gazing up from the street. They are waiters in white clothes, and have rushed out from the supper room of one of the most luxurious hotels in the world.

"The devils," exclaims one and then—

"We've got it—It can't get away, there's shrapnel all around it."

"Oh, my neck," says a pretty girl in evening wraps.

"I can't look up a minute more." That she does.

All about you are beautifully dressed women and men in evening clothes. "Oh's" and "Ah's"—long drawn-out exclamations of admiration like the sounds made by Canadian crowds watching fire works—greet the brilliantly white flashes of shrapnel.

Suddenly you realize that the biggest city in the world has become the night battle field on which a million harmless men, women and children live.

Here is war at the very heart of civilization, threatening all the millions of things that human hearts and human minds have created in past centuries.

Mourners tonight will leave the side of their dead to look into the sky fearfully.

Little children who have said: "Now I lay me down's" and have gone to sleep, will be awakened and rushed into cellars to save them from death.

There are more cries.

"Good God, its staggering," as a shrapnel flash reeks apparently near the great airship. But the Zeppelin moves on steadily.

What a roar of joy would go up from the millions of this great city if they could suddenly see the yellow object transformed into the flash of one gigantic gas explosion!

Little white-gloved hands clap their approval at the Zeppelin's near approach to death; white teeth sparkle in smiles, men roar with delight.

These men and women, flowers of twentieth century culture, have become elemental. Dirty, bloody. battle-mad soldiers feel this same way in battle. Killing has been put into the hearts of these crowds.

If the men up there in the sky think they are terrifying London they are wrong. They are only making England white hot mad.

The redness of the burning building fills the sky. The dome of historic St. Paul's cathedral looms up against the redness. You pass an old church in a side street. At the gateway stands the old verger, half dressed. It has been his duty for the past century to guard the church against thieves and fires as other sextons have guarded it for centuries past.

But he's got a bigger job on his hands than any of them ever had before. The verger's white-haired wife stands beside him. They are talking with three girls such as never come into their lives of church sextons except on nights like this. They are pointing out to the aged couple, with cheaply-jeweled fingers, the slowly-fading yellow form of the Zeppelin.

We are all brothers and sisters in the streets of London tonight—neither man nor woman, neither good nor bad, just humans outraged, mad, unwilling to die. It is a miracle the great gas bag in the air brings about.

On the plinth of "Chinese" Gordon's monumens, sit a soldier and a girl. She is tracing invisible figures on the stone pavement. His arm is about her; her face is bent to his.

May be they've seen this Zeppelin tonight, but just now she's listening to the old story that will be new when books telling the story of tonight's Zeppelin raid have crumbled into dust.

They typify London and England. Unchanged one iota by these Zeppelin raids that only ended in a loss of thirty or more harmless lives.

The next day recruiting tripled.

Two More Arrests for Bank Robbery.

Hamilton, Sept. 11.—A sensation was sprung here to-day in connection with the Union Bank theft case, for which John McKinnon, former manager of the Barton street branch of that institution, was convicted and sentenced to three years in Kingston Penitentiary, a portion of which time he has served. It was announced this evening that last night at Barrie Detective Bleakley placed under arrest Charles D. Desjardins, accountant of the branch of the Union Bank in that town, on the charge of stealing a package containing $6,570 from the Union Bank on Sept. 3 or 4, 1914, and that Dr. Herbert McKay, a dentist with an office on King street east, and who resided at 93 Carlick Avenue, was taken into custody this morning in connection with the same case. Dr. McKay is charged with receiving $3,300 of the stolen money. The arrests were made following investigation by Detective Walter Duncan of Toronto, and claims adjuster H. B. Gadsden of the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co. of Baltimore, which paid the claims for $6,500. Mr. Gadsden stated that Detective Duncan took the case last Wednesday, and had succeeded in tracing every cent of the money. Detective Duncan declared this evening that he was satisfied McKinnon was innocent of the charge of stealing the $6,500, and that he did not make a cent out of the whole transaction. All that the former manager was guilty of was the misappropriation of $12,000 of the bank's money, and to which he confessed. He did what many other bank managers had done, invested with the bank's money in Canadian and Union Pacific stocks, which he believed were safe, but the war broke out and he lost what he was charged with misappropriating, and in addition $5,000 of his own money, The detective said he believed Desjardins perjured himself to send McKinnon to the penitentiary. He recently wrote a pathetic letter to Inspector Geddes of the Union Bank, protesting his innocence, and it was after this letter had been received that Mr. Gadsden waited upon the detective and the latter took the case.

On Thursday, the detective said, by arrangement he met Desjardins, who was brought down to Toronto from Barrie. When asked about certain monies he said he made them on the races. He admitted that a friend put money in a Toronto bank, following the robbery, and later said that Dr. McKay, a dentist, had deposited $800 in the Imperial Bank, Toronto, in the dentist's name for him. He claimed that this done because it was his winnings on the horse races, and if it became known it would have cost him his position. The same afternoon he had another talk with Desjardins, but he still refused to make further explanations.

Canada Loses one of Biggest Men.
Sir W. C. Van Horne Passes Away.

Sir Willian C. Van Horne died on Saturday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. His health had not been very good during the last two years and the attack of rheumatism that prostrated him for several months in 1913-14 probably weakened his heart, and caused the fatal relapse that followed his recent operation.

Sir William was a man of extraordinary gifts. The son of an attorney in Joliet, Illinois, he commenced his business life as a telegraph operator on one of the American railways. To-day he stands out as one of the greatest figures in contemporary Canada, if not the greatest of them all. He came to Canada a comparatively unknown man. Except for the friendship of J. J, Hill. Both of them were great railway men and while Jim Hill. a Canadian, went south, William Van Horne, an American. came north to find his fame and fortune.

He won both in a lavish degree. He is known all over the world as the man who "made" the C.P.R. He is almost equally famous for the gigantic plans he carried to completion in Cuba, where he built railways and sugar mills and incidentally found time to design for himself a palatial house with Italian gardens.

His summer home at St. Andrew's in New Brunswick is counted the most beautiful place of its kind in the province and perhaps in Canada. It stands facing the narrow end of Minister's Island and is thus faced by water on three sides. The house is not lofty, but it is extremely spacious, the great drawing-room alone being forty feet long. The huge fireplace with its old fashioned pine logs and its beautiful Italian columns, wreathed with carved bunches of grapes, reaching almost to the ceiling, is a sight that always called forth the greatest admiration from Sir William's artistic friends—who by-the-way , were legion, and came from every country of Europe and America.

Mention has been made of Sir William's artistic and financial friends, but the truth is he knew everybody. His Royal Highness, the Governor-General visited him at St. Andrew's two years ago, and Sir Robert Borden, the Premier, a little later. General Sir Ian Hamilton, who is now commanding the allied forces at the Dardanelles, was another visitor. Rudyard Kipling stayed the Sherbrooke street house on his last visit to Montreal.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

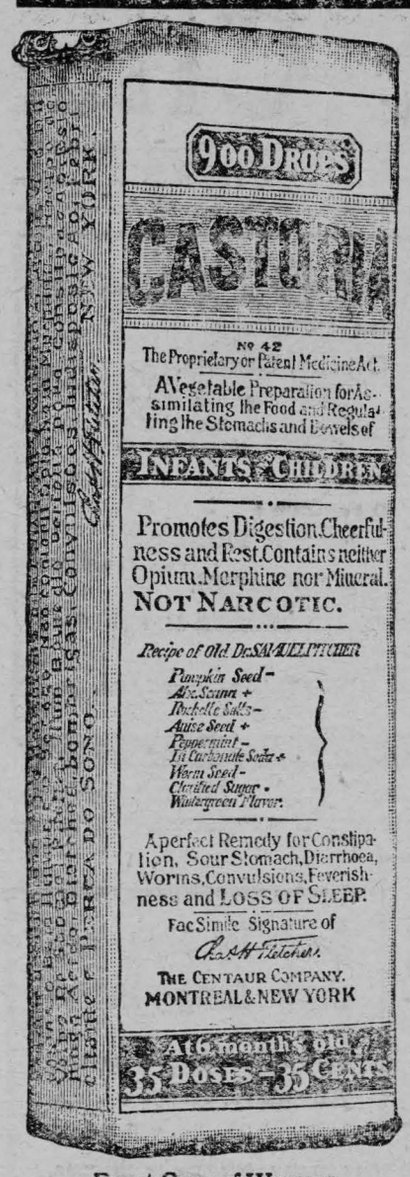
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed. Deafness is the result, and unless the inflamation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of muscous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sead for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



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CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

THE 1915 CENTRAL CANADA

EXHIBITION

OTTAWA

$25,000 in prizes

10,000 Displays

September 10-18

EXHIBITS FROM HOME FARM AND FACTORY

THIS FAIR HAS A NEW $5,000 DOMINION GRANT

All added to utility classes of horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry

Freight Paid on live stock exhibits from Ontario and Quebec. Horse Races, Baseball matches, Band Music, Live Stock Parades, Day Fireworks, Colossal Midway; Starting and ending on the grounds. WILLIAM S. LUCKY, famous American aviator, in daily

AEROPLANE FLIGHTS -:- NIGHT SHOWS

Presenting the Eighth Wonder of the World. "THE BIRTH OF A NATION" Griffith's Stupendous $500,000 Motion Picture Powerful Drama Linking History of American Civil war to Romance. Marvellous display of International Fireworks Co.

Reduced railway rates. General admission 25c. 6-for-$1. tickets on sale now, Grand stand seats reduced. Entries close Sept. 3rd. Write for Prize List, entry forms, programme, dollar ticket strips, information to

E. McMAHON, Manager, - - 26 Sparks Street, Ottawa

OVERLAND

1916 MODELS 1916

$375 LESS THAN 1915

No. 83F.--35 H.P., Electric Lights and Starter, One Man Top, fully Equipped.

$1050 F.O.B. Hamilton.

The WILLYS-OVERLAND Co. Ltd
Hamilton, Ontario.

THOS. FAULKNER, District Rep. MOREWOOD.

CANADA AT WAR

GOVERNMENT WILL COLLECT ONLY HALF OF SEED GRAIN ADVANCES

Remainder of Loans Will Be Left Over Until Next Year.

Total Amount Paid for Western Relief Is Nearly Thirteen Million Dollars.

THE Honorable Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, whose Department has had charge of the distribution of seed grain and relief in Western Canada throughout the past year, and the taking of security therefor, has had under consideration the question of collections to be made this fall.

The advances commenced early last winter, and were made necessary by the extreme misfortune which Western Canada suffered from the drought in 1914. It was hoped at the time that the amount required would not be unduly large, as the outbreak of war was making extraordinary demands upon the financial resources of the Dominion. The amount has, however, reached very large limits. There has been advanced up to July 31 for seed grain $8,534,018.37, and for other goods by way of relief and fodder for animals $4,075,420.89, making a total of $12,609,439.21. Assistance was given, of course, by reason of a temporary misfortune, and was, of course, of a temporary nature. Fortunately the Government was not called upon to lend its aid except in the Provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. These are the Provinces that suffered most.



HON. DR. ROCHE,
Minister of Interior.
Sketch by McConnell.

It has been a matter for congratulation that the policy adopted has been justified not only by the necessities of the time, but by subsequent events. This year's crop, particularly in the drought-stricken district, is the best in the history of Western Canada.

The bulk of the seed grain was purchased by the Government at a comparatively moderate price, and the farmers got it at the price the Government paid for it plus expense of handling. A great many demands came in very late, and as these were found on investigation to be for the most part deserving, some grain had to be bought at the advanced price that prevailed in the spring. But in the main the Government was fortunate in making its purchases early.

For many months it looked as if an excellent price was to await the marketing of the 1915 crop. This, however, does not now seem so probable. The large acreage in other countries, and particularly the exceptionally good crop prospects in the United States, with the depressed condition of exchange and shortage of ocean tonnage have had the effect of greatly reducing the quotations for wheat, barley, and oats. The Minister of the Interior has had this consideration under review, and it has also been impressed upon him that this year the Western farmers have a great many of last year's obligations still to take care of—last year's interest on mortgages, and in many cases indebtedness to local merchants. As a consequence even with the present excellent crop conditions it will not be in every case an easy matter to finance unusual obligations this year. Having regard to and having fully considered all the circumstances now prevailing, the Minister has decided to ask for payment this year of one-half only of the seed grain and fodder advances together with interest. As for the advances for other relief (in cases where both relief and seed grain and fodder have been provided) these will not be insisted on this year. Where, however, no seed grain or fodder has been provided, but relief only, one half of the amount advanced for relief will be expected to be returned.

It must be remembered that this seed grain, fodder, and relief distribution has been a most extensive and far spread undertaking. A definite and consistent system of collection must be adopted. It is not an easy matter to work out such a system without entailing too great expense of organization. Consequently, the purchasers of grain have been asked to co-operate in the matter of collections. In this way the organization at their disposal is used and the necessity for heavy expenditure on the part of the Government avoided.

The Minister confidently hopes that all who have received assistance and the people of the West generally, will accept the policy of the reduced amount to be collected this year as fair and equitable, and that all will co-operate and lend their assistance to work out successfully.

Financing Crop.

Aside from the question of ocean tonnage and exchange there should be no difficulty in moving the Canadian crop, although it may take longer than usual. Certainly there should be no difficulty in financing the movement. The banks are more liquid than they have been for years. In addition they have as a reserve their emergency circulation and the facilities afforded under the Finance Act of 1914 by which they can obtain advances in Dominion notes against grain bills and other securities. So far as concerns credits to farmers, two recent amendments to the Bank Act introduced by Hon. W. T. White, are important. Under one a bank may take security upon grain remaining in the farmers' possession, and under the other the bank may take security upon a crop for seed grain advances. The financial legislation of the Dominion seems to have provided all possible facilities for the financing of the crop movement.

PREMIER BORDEN BRINGS MESSAGE FROM SOLDIERS

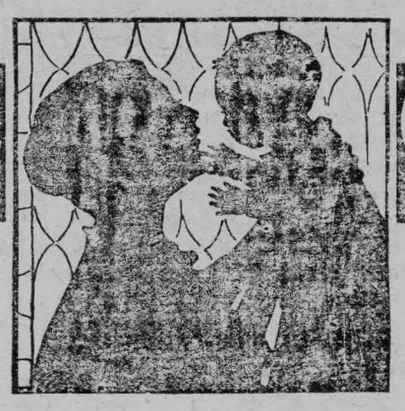
At the great welcome accorded Sir Robert Borden in Montreal on his return from England, he gave to the people of Canada a message from our gallant soldiers at the front.

"Even greater than this," said the Premier, "was my privilege of visiting the convalescent hospitals. There I met our gallant men who had come back from the very valley of the shadow of death. They had gone through as trying ordeals as have ever been recorded in the history of the world, but I found them all cheerful, and all inspired with the same courageous determination as those others still at the front. It was an inspiration to me, and I felt, when I addressed a thousand convalescent Canadians that it was the noblest audience I had ever faced. Altogether I visited 41 hospitals where Canadians were, and at these I met men from all parts of the Empire who had fought in France, Belgium, and the Dardanelles—the men who won fame at Ypres, Festurbert, and Givenchy. They were from many lands, but they were all comrades, who had fought and would fight again for the same cause. It was a spectacle that gave to me a truer sense of the unity of our Empire than I had ever had before, and I come back to you now with a clear message of Empire from them.

"I bring from the front this message from our soldiers: that they have done their duty in the past, are prepared to do it in the future, and that no conclusion of the war will be satisfactory unless it brings to the Empire, for all the sacrifices they have made, the satisfaction of attaining the object fought for. Any nation that undertakes to establish the doctrines of spoilation shall go down beneath the might and contempt of the world."

The ideal laxative for women and children

Rexall TRADE NAME



Orderlies

Gentle but sure

Pleasant to take

No ingredient in Rexall Orderlies is in the slightest degree harmful or injurious.

Even the most delicate child can be given Rexall Orderlies, for they are safe, easy to administer and mild in action. No other laxative is so good for children.

Rexall Orderlies are a specific for constipation for people of all ages because, having a tonic effect on the bowels, their use tends to restore these organs to their normal activity.

They are particularly recommended for women during pregnancy and after child-birth.

Made in Canada and sold in metal boxes at 10c, 25c and 50c each, at Rexall Stores only, on their guarantee—"money back if not satisfied." Get a Box Today from

W. G. Bolster, = Chesterville

116

SEAWEED AS FERTILIZER.

How It Can Be Used to the Best Advantage.

In general the use of seaweed as a fertilizer is a good investment, says a contributor to the Country Gentleman. On sandy soils it may merely be plowed under, but in general it is preferable to compost it.

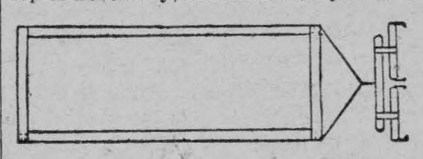
Seaweed varies considerably in analysis, according to species, but all kinds contain a high percentage of moisture and more potash than do soft structure land plants. The kelp species in particular carry much potash.

The disadvantage of applying large quantities of seaweed to farm land lies in the possibility of injury to some crops through the chlorine in the salt that adheres to the weed and in the acidity that may be developed through decomposition of masses of the weed.

The weed should be spread on the land as far ahead of crop planting as possible to permit of the [redacted] vals of seven to ten years it would also be advisable to apply phosphorus in the form of ground bones, slag or raw phosphate rock. Commercial fertilizers may be termed crop producers only. They do little for soil improvement.

Moving Four or Five Section Harrow.

This device is a great help in moving a four or five section harrow without taking the harrow apart. Take two 1 by 8 inch boards a little longer than the width of the harrow, splicing on top if necessary, and nail a 1 by 8 inch



piece three feet long across each end. Fasten a hitch on one end and lay the harrow on it, teeth down. With this you can go through a gate almost too narrow for two horses. — Nebraska Farmer.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Keep the cucumbers picked from the vines if you wish them to continue bearing. Never let one ripen on the vines, even if you do throw them away, unless you do not care for any more of them.

Cabbage and cauliflower will grow better if frequently cultivated. Tie the leaves about the cauliflower heads to keep them white.

Save all the wood ashes and use around fruit trees as a fertilizer. Wood ashes are especially good for peach trees, and they will benefit all fruit trees and vines.

Neglected fruit trees are not worth the ground they occupy; they are an eyesore, and when pest infested they are a positive menace to the neighborhood.

Keep the high wheeled wagon out of the orchard. Not only does it cut up the sod, but it is more apt to brush and peel the lower limbs of the trees, and it is a great deal more inconvenient to pour fruit into than the low down wagon, with its broad tires.

Cabbage worms are very apt to bother the plants, but for these a solution of one part kerosene, three parts buttermilk and six parts water is very effective. In making this solution briskly stir the kerosene and buttermilk together for three minutes before adding the water. Apply with a spray pump or a garden sprinkler.

CURE DANDRUFF FOR 50 CTS.

THAT'S CHEAP ENOUGH FOR ANY ONE

It's easy, and you take no risk. Step in to-day, and get a large 50 cent bottle of PARISIAN SAGE, the germ killing hair restorer.

If it does not cure dandruff in two weeks we will give you your money back.

PARISIAN SAGE is a pleasant, daintily perfumed tonic and hair grower. It is guaranteed to stop falling hair or itching of the scalp, and to cure all diseases of the scalp and hair.

PARISIAN SAGE has many imitators—get the genuine.

W. G. Bolster, Chesterville

Cornwall General Hospital.

This institution provides skilled nursing and care at very moderate rates to those able to pay, and without charge to indigent persons from the three United Counties, other than the Municipal Grants.

It is kept by by;

Fees from paying patients.

2. Grants from the Government and Municipalities.
3. Donations and Subscriptions from Churches Corporations, Societies and Individuals, the last being the largest source of revenue.

You are asked to assist in this work

The nucleus of an endowment fund has been established by a legacy recently received, and parties remembering the Hospital in their wills may stipulate that bequests made by them shall go to this fund.

If you would like a copy of the last Annual Report, drop a card to the Secretary, who will be pleased to send you one.

T. T. KIRKPATRICK, President. F. D. McLENNAN, Sec'y-Treas.

FOR RENT

The South Half of the ground floor of The Record Building with good cellar. Well situated on main business street. Alterations will be made to suit tenant. Size 14x50.

Apply—The Record Office.

LANNIN'S GARAGE
Winchester, Ont.

Expert Workmen and Specially Equipped with Lathes, Drills, Arbor Press &c.

Complete Stock of

TYRES, TUBES, ACCESSORIES AND FORD REPAIRS, ON HAND

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Experts always on hand at your service. Telephone 77 Winchester.

All work guaranteed.

FILTERED GASOLINE. FREE COMPRESSED AIR

W. N. LANNIN FORD DEALER **Proprietor.**

Beach Foundry Premises, Winchester.

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription

To Canadian points—$1.00 per year in advance $1.25 if not so paid.

To United States—$1.50 per year in advance

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

Business notices inserted in local columns for 8 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 25 cents

Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $5.00.

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

Advertisements without special directions will be nserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

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

G. C. LACEY
Editor and Proprietor.

English View of the Canadians.

(The 'Daily Express,' London.)

'Yaas—sure.'

If you ccoss the South Downr in Kent at the present time, and ask the first soldier you meet if you are in the neighborhood of the Canadian camps, you will receive the reply. 'Yaas—sure.' in the accent which seems to English ears to hail direct from 'Chicawgo' but is pure Canadian.

There are many thousands of Canadians camped on the Kentish Downs. A hundred years ago the Kentish yeomen trained there to meet Napoleon's threatened invasion. Eight hundred years ago, along the same line of hills, but a little farther west, the Saxons gathered to meet the Norman invaders, and two thousand years ago the Britons tramped along these hill tops to watch the ships of the incoming Romans. Today Canada's second army has pitched its huts on the Downs, and if you ask the Canadin soldier whether he likes the spot he replies emphatically, 'Yaas sure.' If he did not, he would be hard to please.

Canada has stamped her hall-mark on every one of these thousands of her sons the Sam Hughes look. Whether from the east, or west, of the far west, or the north—and they come from every corner of Canada—the Sam Hughes look is over them all. You see it in the eyes, whose glance is as straight as that of a machine gun, and in the mouth, which is as firm as a steel plate, and in the poise of the head, which is as steady as the Rocky Mountains. There is an air of assurance and confidence in the walk, as if each man felt quite sure that the earth was made for Canadians; and a super-American aspect of independence, which is all part of the Sam Hughes look.

There are not merely battalions, but brigades of these tall, broad-shouldered, deep-chested Canadians on the Kentish Downs. Their faces are tanned, and they are as fit as men can be.

No one in England has heard much about them—the Press Bureau properly caused us to ignore their arrival—but for three months they have been at home on the Kentish Downs, and in two or three of the little straggling towns along the sea their maple leaf, is more familiar than the badge of the Kentish battalions. All the girls have several Canadian admirers each—sure.

But for all the intense Canadianism of these sons of the Maple Leaf, there is no doubting the breed from which they have sprung. They look, indeed, more Anglo-Saxon than the English, for they have the pioneer bearing which must have marked the Anglo-Saxon invaders, but which centuries of settlement have tamed in the English. They are more like our forefathers than we are ourselves.

Take your stand on some edge of the Downs a few miles from the camps, and watch a brigade of the Canadians come over the hillside. They are marching as to war, battalion after battalion, each with its mule train of ammunition, its supply waggons, its ambulances, and a line of cooking stoves on wheels, bubbling as they go, with the smoke trailing from their chimneys. After them come the guns, and the long line winds down the steep lane to the sea level, and crawls away across the miles of marshland towards the bivouac for the night. It is a ready-for-war brigade, made and hall-marked in Canada. But, as you stand near the little old church, where the dead of the parish have been buried during a thousand years, and as you watch these roving fighters swing by, the breasts of many of many of them bare to the sun and the breeze, and their grey-blue eyes, bright with the joy of living, you begin to forget that they are all from Ontario, and that they are men who call themselves by that new name of Canadians. You see in them the old Anglo-Saxon fighters who conquered Britain and made England.

They bivouac on the chilly marshes for the night, sleeping on their waterproof sheets, and at half-past five in the morning are astir again, for they are to fight the Battle of Hastings anew, as invaders with another brigade as the defending enemy. The defenders—men from Quebec, Nova Scotia, Newfoundland and New Brunswick (a battalion of French-Canadians among them)—have bivouacked on the hillside, and at daybreak line the trenches prepared for the defence.

The fight occupies most of the day, and ends when the invaders, bridging a canal, turn the defenders' flank and gain the country at their rear. Like all true soldiers, when the fighting does not immediately concern them, some of the defenders snore peacefully in the shade at noonday under the trees, awaiting the signal for action. Here and there one of them gazes over the countryside, with eyes for the beauty of the view.

'Sure, I never thought England was like this,' says a New Brunswicker. 'I always imagined England was all built up; I didn't think there'd be fields and sheep and trees. I guess I'd like to have a good look round England when this war's through.

The real excitement of the day is that of the scouts, who crawl round cornfields, lie in wet ditches, and escape capture by miracles. A scout comes in, galloping, pulls up beside the officer who sent him out, and reports. He wastes no time in saluting, but just shakes his head and says: 'Nothin' doin'.' There is no excess of ceremony, but the Canadian officers and men understand and respect each other's worth.

It is a fine sight to see these Canadian brigades march past on the Downs, for there are no regiments in the British Army which march better—and that is saying a great deal. You can see that every man of them is proud that he is a Canadian, and means to make everybody proud of Canada.

Like their cousins the Americans, the Canadian soldiers have a well-formed souvenir habit. They love spoons, old Sheffield plate tankards, table gongs—any little thing to remind them of their visit to England.

'I think the real reason why that King chained Bibles in the churches,' a Kentish sexton said, 'was that he knew the Canadians would be coming.'

'Well,' replied a Canadian soldier, 'I guess I'd like the chain, too.'

Many of them will either take living souvenirs back to Canada, or they will come and settle in England.

Mike Gibbons Won From McFarland.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., Sept. 11.—Before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a boxing match in this country, Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, outpointed Packey McFarland of Chicago, in a ten-round no decision contest here to-night. The bout which brought together two of the cleverest boxers in the ring to-day was hard fought from start to finish, but Gibbons scored the more frequent and more effective blows.

McFarland showed that his long absence from the ring had dulled his speed and power to snap punches to vulnerable points of his opponent's head and body. McFarland showed flashes of his old rapid fire left, but the leads were little more than slaps, and did not check Gibbons in his more effective assaualts' McFarland appeared nervous when he entered the ring, and was not as finely conditioned as finely conditioned as his opponent. The St. Paul phantom immediately took the aggressive, and showed that he intended to make a fight of it, instead of a sparring exhibition.

There was power behind almost every blow that landed, and he found little difficulty in beating the stock yard's boxer to the punch. For the first four rounds Gibbons was always in the lead, playing alternately for the head and body. In the fifth McFarland took the aggressive, and being thoroughly warmed up fought desperately to stem the tide of defeat. Gibbons met him half way, however, and the best the Chicago boxer could get was an even break in this round. Mike increased his speed in the sixth, and scored a majority of the effective blows McFarland made a strong play for Gibbons' body, but the latter covered so well that few of them reached their objective. Packey cut loose in the seventh and rained a shower of blows to Gibbons' face, one of which split the St. Paul boxer's left eyebrow.

McFarland tried to outslug his opponent in the next round, bnt although the latter was beginning to weaken he staggered Packy with several blows to the head and still maintained his lead.

McFarland came up with a smile in the eighth and fought with his old confidence. He outboxed and outpunched Gibbons and continued his advantage in the final round, being strong at the finish and master of his opponent. The long lead that Gibbons had gained in the earlier rounds, however, was too great to be overcome and the consensus of opinion was strongly in favor of the St. Paul boxer, as winner on points of the largest purse ever offered for so short and decisionless a bout.

A throng which was estimated at 45,000 witnessed the contest, almost entirely filling the immense arena, which originally enclosed a third of a mile motor cycle track.

Gibbons was favorite in the wagering at odds ranging from 8 to 5 to 2 to 1, and while no large sums were staked, there were hundreds of small bets, so great was the interest in and difference of opinion regarding the outcome of the bout. A cluster of 40 odd powerful arc lights shed a clear light over the ring and permitted the taking of moving pictures.

The official announcer introduced an innovation when he fired several shots from a pistol in order to silence the vast throng before attempting to make announcements regarding the weight and conditions of the bout.

A purse of $32,000 was divided $17,500 to McFarland and $15,000 to Gibbons, neither of whom was damaged to any great extent or in serious danger of a knockout during the ten round engagement.

Rexall Orderlies work gently on the bowels, bringing to the cheek a tinge of good health. Sold only by W. G. Bolster. The Rexall Store, 10c., 25c. & 50c. boxes.

APPRENTICES WANTED.

Apprentices to the millinery trade wanted at once. Apply to Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

FOR SALE.

Two seated family carriage, almost new, Brockville make, seats alike.

J. G. NUSSEY,
42-43 Chesterville.

WANTED

A girl for general house work. Apply to Mrs. PERCY ALLISON, Chesterville.
41 tf.

FARM FOR RENT.

Part of Lot 16, in Con. 7. Williamsburg containing 60 acres. Apply to
LEMUEL DILLABOUGH, R. R. 2,
Chesterville, 41-45.

FOR SALE

That valuable lot in the village of Chestervllle, on the corner of Main and Victoria streets and across the street from the McCloskey House, consisting of shop and house. For Particulars enquire of T. O. Keys or Jacob Merkley, Executors. 41tf

FOR SALE DURING SEPTEMBER.

A number of choice Barred Rock Cockerels, bred from O. A. C. winter laying strain. Ten white Leghorn Cockerels, Norfolk Specialty Farm Stock, also 15 yearling Barred Rock Hens. For further particulars and prices Apply to
G. A. MOFFAT, Phone 10,
42-44 Morewood.

Municipal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Finch at a meeting of said Council to be holden at the Township Hall, Berwick, in the Township of Finch on Saturday, the 25th day of September A. D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, will take into consideration and if deemed advisable and in the public interest will pass a By-law stopping up that part of the boundary road between the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont and the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas from the north bank of the Nation River to the northern boundary, extended westerly, of the road allowance between Concessions Four and Five in the Township of Finch.

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that all persons interested in the said matter, either in promoting or opposing the passing of said By-law will be heard at said meeting.

Dated at Berwick, this 21st day of August A.D. 1915.

D. B. Cameron,
40-43 Township Clerk.

Municipal Notice

TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester at a meeting of said Council to be holden at the Town Hall in the Village of Chesterville on Monday the Fourth day of October, A.D. 1915, at Ten o'clock in the forenoon, will take into consideration and if deemed advisable and in the public interest will pass a By-law stopping up that part of the boundary road between the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont and the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas from the North bank of the Nation River to the Northern boundary, extended westerly, of the road allowance between Concessions Four and Five in the Township of Finch.

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that all persons interested in the said matter, either in promoting or opposing the passing of said By-law will be heard at said meeting.

Dated at Chesterville, this Twenty-sixth day of August, A.D. 1915.

George Elliot,
Township Clerk.

FULTON BROS.

COAL OIL COAL OIL

A Carload of best American Oil to arrive this week. Per gallon 15c.

BEST GASOLINE

Per gallon - - 22c.
Per 40 gallon lot - 21c.

Try our Gasoline and watch results.

Redpath's Sugar $6.25 per 100.

Columbia No. 6 Batteries

Just received a fresh barrel and will sell these out at 30c. each. All test the highest.

Gas Engine Oil

For your engine or car. 50c per gal.

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

F. A. Shaver, Photographer

Chesterville & Avonmore.

HOW MUCH WOULD YOU GIVE FOR A PHOTOGRAPH OF YOUR GRANDFATHER'S FAMILY ?

As the appeared in their time—say fifty years ago. The coming generations would appreciate just such a picture of your family. Don't you think you owe it to them ?

Then again think of how many friends you have promised pictures. Have these promises been fulfilled ?

Come to Chesterville Studio any Wednesday or Thursday and have a sitting and square yourself up with your friends and the coming generations.

STUDIO IN KEARNS BLOCK. GIVE US A CALL.

FALL OPENING

September 1st, 1915.

An excellent time to enter the Cornwall Commercial College for a thorough preparation in business, Shorthand, Amanuensis course, Civil Service, etc.

60 new typewriters, expert teachers, finest equipment throughout, free employment department, are only a few of the advantages which the Cornwall College offers.

Write for a free copy of our catalogue.

Address:

GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal,
Cornwall, Ont

TO BUILDERS !

If you purpose building let me quote you prices on your roofing.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

C. M. FYKE

Tinsmith - - Chesterville, Ont

The Heintzman & Co. Pianos

The Heintsman Co. Piano is without a peer in its class.



It Is Made In Canada.

Yet, that does not constitute our appeal for its favor. Too many inferior articles are being sold to-day whose only merits are that they are made in Canada. The Heintzman & Co. has maintained its own standard of excellenee for 60 years.

There are several styles; all can be examined and tried in our show rooms. Write or call in for illustrated catalogue. Easy terms of payment can be arranged.

C. W. Lindsay, Ltd.

204 St. John St., Que.— Montreal —189 Spark St., Ottawa.

Thos. Faulkner, Rep., Morewood, Ont.

Phone No. 35 A. P.O. Box 114.

How Well This Store is Prepared to Serve You This Fall is Best Learned by a Visit.

Now is The Time To Buy Your New Fall and Winter Suit.

Our stock is complete and we can show you better value than we have had for many seasons.

Have a look at our samples and styles for special made to measure garments.



Women's Fall Coats

We have the best display of Fall Coats for

WOMEN
MISSES
& CHILDREN

we have ever had.

We welcome you to see these new garments at your earliest convenience, knowing that you will find the exhibit one of keen pleasure.



FALL & WINTER OVERCOATS

We have a bigger and better stock than ever before.

While we have paid particular attention to Style and material we have made quality paramount.

G. W. BOGART, = = CHESTERVILLE

DUNBAR.

A number of our citizens are attendlng the Ottawa exhibition.

Miss E. Maud Deeks left on Monday to resume her duties in the Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Amaziah Froats and Mr. and Mrs. Ira N. Dillabough and daughter Grace, were recent visitors at Mr. Francis Froats'.

Miss Minnie McRae of Berwick, is visiting at Mr. Wm. McMartin's.

Mr. Herbert Durant of Chesterville spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Harvie Dillabough.

Miss Florence Johnston is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. John Moffat of Colquhoun.

Miss Viola Barkley of Williamsburg spent part of the past week with relatives in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marselis and daughters Margaret and Dorothy, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kyle, Colquhoun.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held on Thursday afternoon. At this meeting a bale of clothing was packed for the mission school in British Columbia valued at $41.75.

SPRUCE GROVE.

Mr. Ivan Barkley spent a few days at Toronto exhibition.

Mrs. S. A. Deeks and granddaughter Audrey McLean was visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Weegar on Sunday.

Quite a few from our vicinity are attending Ottawa Fair.

Miss Ena D. Weegar left for Ottawa on Monday to attend Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks were visiting at Mr. Irwin Ball's on Thursday.

Several of the young people spent a social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMartin's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Ball visited friends in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitteker visited the latter's parental home on Sunday.

Miss Minnie McRae is spending a few weeks at Mr. Wm. McMartin's.

THE BOYNE.

School has re-opened again with Miss Annable as teacher.

Miss Mary Smith left Monday to attend the Ottawa Normal School.

Mrs Bush of Massena has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Henry Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson spent the latter part of the week attending Cornwall Fair.

Miss Laura Buckingham of Ottawa spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Wm. Sproule.

Miss Letta Durant spent a few days the past week visiting friends in Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kittle and family motored to Inkerman on Saturday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving of Grantley spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

Quite a number from here attended the fair at Winchester.

Miss Tena Anderson is visiting friends in Hallville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliot called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule on their way to Winchester Fair.

Mr. Harold Durant and bride arrived home from Toronto on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and family of Crysler spent Sunday with Mr. Angus Price.

Mrs. Chas, Crump has returned home after spending some time at her parental home in Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule spent Sunday with the latter's uncle, Mr. Chas. Agget of Cambridge.

Mrs. J. Carr is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Elliot.

Mrs. J. Thompson spent one day last week with Mrs. R. Hamper of Chesterville.

Mr. J. R. Meldrum of Ottawa was the guest of Mr. R. J. Anderson on Thursday last.

BERWICK

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall on Thursday of last week. It was fairly well attended.

Mrs. Geo. Smith has been very sick but we are glad to say is getting better. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. C. Lee of Grandby, Que., spent Labor day at Mr. Foster's.

Mrs. John McKillop is slowly recovering from a severe attack of typhoid fever.

Dougal McMillan and Mills Foster motored to Ottawa on Sunday.

Berwick has a new bake shop and by all appearances is doing a good business.

Miss May Bogart returned home on Sunday after spending three weeks in Kingston visiting her uncle, Dr. Bogart of that place.

TOYE'S HILL.

Cutting corn is the order of the day.

Mr. Robert Moore and his guest Mr. Jas. Toye visited at Haddo last week.

Mrs. A. J. Martin made a visit here last week.

Mr. Levi Casselman was the guest of Mr. Carter on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Stewart Moore and other friends visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Moore at Haddo on Sunday.

Mr. Joseph Moore of Morewood called on friends in this vicinity last week.

Quite a few attended Mountain Fair and all report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin visited at their uncle's last Sunday, Mr. Joseph Stewart's, Melvin.

Mr. Thos. Haggarty has purchased a fine house and lot in Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hummel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McIlreath visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston and Mrs. McCaslin visited Mrs. James Johnston recently.

Miss Mary Mitchell is a guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and son Clarence of Haddo visited at the home of Mrs. Robert Moore last week.

BETHUNE BUSH.

A number of the farmers around here are busy cutting their corn and report it a great crop.

Dr. and Mrs. Blake Allison and children of Lake Preston, S. Dakota, were guests at Mr. W. B. Allison's on Wednesday.

Mrs. Peter Hill of Bouck's Hill was the guest of Mrs. Elsie Johnston on Monday.

Mrs. A. McHaffie of Glen Becker spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Melvin Dillabough.

A number of our young people attended Winchester Fair and report an excellent time. The concert which was held at night was a great success.

Mrs. Sam Allison spent Thursday the guest of Mrs. Sophia Allison.

Mrs. T. H. Short spent one day last week at her parental home in Morewood to bid farewell to her brother Bern before his departure for Kingston where he will spend some time drilling at Barriefield with his brother Stanley, who enlisted some time ago.

Miss Cora Durant spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Miss Lily McMillan.

MELVIN.

Mr. D. Melvin motored to Avonmore on business last week.

Mr. A. Duncan has been erecting a new silo the past week in order to make room for his extra good crop of corn.

Mr Ernest Swerdfeger of Morewood spent one afternoon and evening with his friend, Mr. J. R. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summers of Cass Bridge for dinner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart of Morewood took tea with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead on Thursday.

Miss Belle Melvin was the guest of her friend, Miss Meryl Beach in Winchester for the week-end.

Miss Ethel Wilson of Winchester spent the first of the week with her cousin, Miss Jennie M. Wilson.

Mr. J. R. Martin visited his cousin, Mrs. W. Patterson, south of Winchester, during the week end.

The Allan liner Hesperian that was torpedoed and sunk a week ago Saturday was the ship on which Mr, James Shaw came out from Ireland two years ago last May.

Mr. D. Melvin is attending Ottawa Exhibition this week.

Miss J. M, Wilson left on Monday to visit friends in Ottawa and attend the exhibition.

Mr. J. R. Martin is writing off some of his arts examinations on Thursday forenoon at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton and little son Ralph of Winnipeg arrived home on Tuesday last to spend some time visiting their many friends and relatives here. Mrs. Hamilton is a sister of Mrs. Samuel Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead and Master George, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckstead of Williamsburg motored to Iroquois on Saturday where they remained over night, going on the next day to Prescott and beyond where they viewed the historic spot where the Battle of the Windmill was fought, and also the monument erected to the memory of Barbara Heck who was the founder of the first Methodist church in Upper Canada.

BOUCK'S HILL

Mrs. M. A. Barkley and Mrs. George Hill have returned home after attending Toronto exhibition.

Miss Elma Beckstead is visiting friends at Winchester.

Mrs. John S. Marcellus of Dunbar has returned home after spending part of last week at Mr. Darwin Weegar's.

Mr. Abraham Merkley of Winchester made a short call here on Monday.

Quite a few from here have been working for the Red Cross. Miss Rachel Eaman being one of them. Miss Eaman has knit 30 pairs of socks besides other work.

Miss Myrtle Barkley went to Chesterville on Saturday to spend a while with her sister, Mrs. Frank Perault.

Mrs. Arthur Russell, Mrs. Jerry Barkley, Miss Myrtle Barkley, Miss Rachael Eaman of this place and Mrs. Florence McMillan and two children were recent callers at Mr. D. Weegar's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and children Rose and Clara spent Sunday the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. B. McIntosh of the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beckstead and Master Denzel of Grantley were calling on friends here on Sunday.

Mr. Earl O'Shaughnessy of the Home Guards at Morrisburg was visiting his father, Mr. F. O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Chas. Lane was calling on Mrs. Jerry Barkley.

AUCTION SALE !

On account of retiring from farming the undersigned will sell by Public Auction on Lot 16, Con. 7, Williamsburg Township,

Five Miles South of Chesterville

—ON—

Wednesday Sept. 29, '15

At One o'Clock, p.m. the following Stock, Implements & Furniture.

1 Driving Horse — 2 Work Horses
1 2-year old Colt
7 High-grade Holstein Cows
3 7-8 grade Ayrshire Cows
4 Yearling Heifers — 1 Yearling Bull
1 Brood Sow — 10 Pigs
100 Hens — 20 Ducks
Single Buggy — Set Double Harness
Set Single Harness — Horse Rake
Drill and Broadcaster — Manure Sled
Deering Mower
Drag Spring-tooth Cultivator
Corn Hoe — Threshing Mill
DeLaval Cream Separator
Percival Sulky Plow — Milk Wagon
Walking Plow — Lumber Wagon
Set Randalls — Fanning Mill
Milk Cans and Barrels — Sewing Machine
Quantity of Household Furniture and many other articles
800 Bushels of Grain.

TERMS of SALE:—$10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount ten months' credit will be given on approved joint notes. 6% per annum allowed for cash.

SIMEON ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

L. JORDAN, Auctioneer.

HIS BOYS

How They Won a Mother

By AGNES G. BROGAN

It was a very bedlam of screeching sounds below which caused Mollie to swing wide the casement of her study window.

What could it mean, this riot of noise in a house supposedly vacant? For the owner's assurance that the house next to the bungalow was unoccupied had been one of Mollie's reasons for renting the place in the country.

Here, far away from city distractions, she might fittingly finish the clever serial for which a publisher waited. But now! From a rear door of the neighboring house came a rushing line of boys, boys bareheaded, boys shouting, leaping good naturedly at each other's shoulders—five of them.

Indignantly Mollie descended to seek explanation of this intrusion from her housekeeper.

"Sure, they moved in last night," said Nora, "and divil a wink of slape did I have all night. No one lift to look after them but an old red face of a cook, and the father ridin' off this mornin' in his automobeel."

Disconsolately Mollie wandered out into her well kept garden, the spirit of writing destroyed. Mr. Boffin, the cat, came scampering wildly from his customary seat on the garden wall, his exit evidently hastened by a well aimed missile.

"Dear me," cried Miss Mollie, "this will never do! Peace, indeed, and quiet and all the desirable advantages promised by that real estate man! Well, we shall see!" And then her gaze fell upon one small lonely brother seated in a sunny corner of the old veranda. Near to the touch of his thin white hand rested a wooden crutch, and presently, bearing his frail weight upon it, the little cripple swung himself out into the garden.

"Poor child!" sighed the girl in ever ready sympathy and retreated thoughtfully to her room again and her seat before the casement window. From this viewpoint she could see the lively brothers vainly trying to climb her garden wall to reach the hollyhock row which bordered it.

"If they dare!" she murmured, with flaming cheeks. But the cherished blossoms were just out of reach of the grimy fingers; then, with upraised angelic face, the little crippled brother leaned against a nearby tree and, much to the enjoyment of the others, deliberately lifted his wooden crutch and with straight aim knocked from the hollyhocks their brilliant blossoms.

"Oh!" cried Mollie, and "Oh!" again, and rushed down to deal with the offender. It was necessary to make the circuit of the great house, which had been empty yesterday, and to knock loudly at the close fastened door. When this was opened the red faced cook confronted her, and Mollie, pointing toward the limping culprit, asked, still a little excitedly, if the boy's mother was there and if she might see her.

"Tim's mother?" asked the cook; then she stared curiously at the girl. "Why, Tim's mother's in the hospital, havin' an operation."

Again Mollie experienced the same helpless sensation which had come over her at sight of Tim upon the veranda, the little crutch close at hand.

"I did not know," she said. "I am sorry. Perhaps you could—could keep the child from being so mischievous. He's ruined my choice flowers. He has been spoiled no doubt," she added leniently, "left to grow up unpunished because of his—weakness. If his father"—

The woman interrupted with a coarse laugh. "Spoiled?" she mocked. "Unpunished? Tim, come here!"

Quite cheerfully the little fellow obeyed. Quickly the woman's rough fingers, which could also be gentle, rolled back the lad's white waist. "There," she pointed—"there's welts, there's marks where he's been punished."

Mollie drew back in horror. "Oh, no!" she cried protestingly. "Surely no father could be a brute like that!"

But Tim exhibited his scars proudly as scars of battle. "Sure," he said, "I've been licked!"

Then Mollie's anger turned to pity. "You poor little thing!" she cried. "They did not know how to teach you. Come with me, Tim, and let me tell you about the flowers.

"You see," she explained as he hobbled along at her side, "they were just little seeds at first, planted in an empty garden. And the sun came along and did its warming work, then the rain, and the wind, and—the spring. The little seeds had a hard brave fight of it; but, after all, the green sprouts came peeping above ground, then the stalks and after, oh, ever so long a time, the green tiny leaves, next the buds unfolded slowly, slowly and then"—

The boy's eyes widened expectantly. "Then," finished Mollie, "came the flowers—the wonderful, glorious flowers." Her voice fell sadly. "And in a thoughtless moment you killed them all! I'll tell you," she added at the boy's conscience stricken face. "You may come over and gather all the flowers you want, but don't kill them."

The lad sank down upon the porch step of Mollie's home, and his small eyes regarded her shrewdly. "Say," he asked, "after all I did you'll let me come over here? You'll let me have your flowers?"

The girl nodded. "Well, you are 'a good sport,'" said Tim, and their laughter mingled together.

"But you must be good," she admonished him. "You must be my knight errant and guard my garden."

And so faithfully did Tim perform this task that Mollie was called hastily one day by Nora to bandage an offending brother's head upon which Tim had used his one weapon of correction—the crutch.

Mollie watched each morning with eyes which tried to be sternly disapproving as the master of the lawless household entered his waiting car. It was difficult to frown continually upon one so gayly happy.

And the man's own brow would wrinkle perplexedly at the girl's forbidding salute in return to his friendly "Good morning."

Mollie wondered if the suffering wife in the hospital had no influence at all over those cruel blows. She heard him call to the boys quite savagely one evening, "You stop that!" Seizing upon the first excuse for intervention at hand, she picked up a tray of Nora's freshly baked cookies and ran to the garden wall. "Here, boys," she called over its top, "I've something for you." In an eager medley they came and, when they had been rewarded, as swiftly departed.

Mollie found herself looking directly into the man's smiling eyes. "You are very good to my boys," he said. Mollie hesitated, in anxiety to say the right word.

"One can do so much more," she remarked, "by kindness—than by—force."

"I agree with you." The man's tone was hearty. "And," continued Mollie, "little Tim was, no doubt, too frail for much schooling, but—he has such an apt mind—if he had but—half a chance now." Her voice reproved his neglect, but the man was most amenable. "I know," he said. "I intend to see that Tim has—a good education."

Mollie turned slowly away—again that helpless feeling of defeat. "His mother," she asked perfunctorily—"is she doing well?"

"Very well, they tell me," the man replied. He sought to detain her as she went up the path. "I'm going to take Tim in to see his mother tomorrow," he told her. So, in strange contradiction of emotions, Mollie gathered her choicest flowers, and when upon the morrow the shining automobile waited before the next house door she went forth in her white ruffled frock to place the roses in Tim's thin arms.

"You will give them to your mother," she said. It was hard to reconcile this tender father who settled Tim, the little cripple, so carefully among his cushions with that unspeakable father whose cruelty had scarred the same small body.

In the evening the man came back alone. "I had to leave Tim there in the hospital," he explained. "It seems he was not as well as they at first thought. The broken limb has not mended as it should, and it has to be forcibly broken again. He wants you. He says he can bear it better if you are there, holding his hand." The man's voice broke off huskily, and Mollie raised a pale face.

"I shall be ready to go with you in the morning," she said. So as they entered the hospital room the boy looked up with his own cheerful grin. "I knew you'd come," he told Mollie. "You're a 'good sport.'"

The girl laughed shakily as she pressed her tear wet face to his. "You must show me now," she said, "what a 'good sport' you can be."

"Sure," Tim answered bravely. When it was all over Mollie turned to find the man's eyes fixed upon her in a sort of worshipful adoration. Warmly he grasped her trembling hand.

"You are one of God's angels," he said softly.

So across the still motionless body of the little lad they gazed wonderingly into each other's face as at the birth of some new joy.

"Say," murmured Tim's weakly returning voice, "don't let them keep me here. Make him take me back to the country. You—make him." His entreating eyes were on Mollie. "He'll do whatever you say. He's dead stuck on you."

Mollie turned about breathlessly. "Oh," she cried, "he doesn't know what he is saying. He is quite out of his mind." But the man regarded her quietly.

"Tim does know," he replied, "just what he is talking about." Then as Mollie stood staring speechlessly the boy again spoke. "He is good," said Tim—"most as good as you are. Doesn't he come down to the hospitals where homeless kids are getting better of different things, and doesn't he pick out a bunch of 'em and carry them out to his 'get well house?' 'You come along,' he says to me, 'and I'll fatten you up in the country,' and my mother didn't care where I was, and my dad had broken my leg."

"Your father?" breathed the girl incredulously. Little Tim nodded. "Threw me downstairs," he explained succinctly. "Oh," cried Mollie remorsefully. Shamedly her eyes met those of the man. "And I've been thinking," she confessed—"thinking you were that father, blaming you all along."

"Good heaven!" exclaimed the man. His tone was eloquent. "Gee!" echoed little Tim. "But, say," he added quickly, "Won't you get him to take me back to the country?" "I'll make a bargain with you, Tim," the man began steadily. "I will promise to take you back for an indefinite time if you will try to persuade her to take me for good and all—later."

With a sudden tremulous laugh Mollie infolded the boy in her arms, while Tim winked back over the girl's bowed head. "She will," said Tim confidently. And she did.

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Hints for the Crochet Worker

Decorations For Towels.

Vandyke Border.—Abbreviations: Ch. chain; d.c., double crochet; tr., treble Materials: Crochet cotton No. 24 and a No. 4½ steel crochet hook.

Pierce holes along the edge of the towel on the wrong side a quarter of an inch apart and work the border straight on to the material.

First Row.—1 d.c. into first hole, * 6 ch., 1 d.c. into next hole, and repeat from * all along, 1 ch., turn.

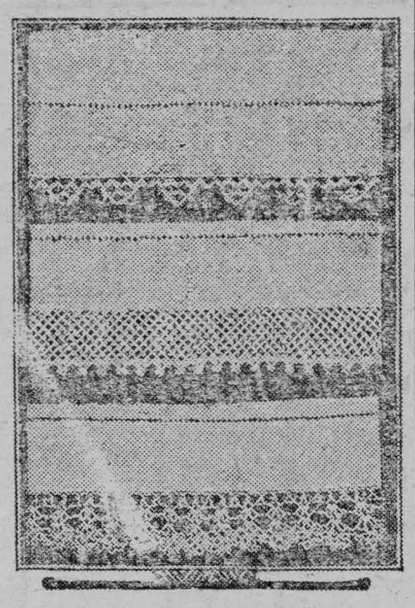
Second Row.—* 9 d.c. into each of three loops of chain, 5 d.c. into next loop, 6 ch., turn, 1 d.c. into fifth double crochet of first loop, 6 ch., 1 d.c. into fifth double crochet of next loop, turn, 3 d.c. into first loop of chain, 4 ch., 1 d. c. on last double crochet made, to form a picot, 6 d.c. into same loop, 5 d. c. into next loop of chain, 6 ch., turn, 1 d.c. into fifth double crochet of loop at left, turn, 5 d.c. into loop, 4 ch., 1 d.c. into last double crochet, 4 d.c. into same loop, 2 d.c. into next loop at left, 4 ch., 1 d.c. into last double crochet made, 2 d.c. into same loop, 4 d.c. into last loop at left, and repeat from * all along.

Narrow Lace.—Materials: Crochet cotton No. 24 and a No. 4½ steel crochet hook. Commence with 23 chain.

First row—1 d.c. into sixth chain from hook, 1 d.c. into next chain, * 3 ch., miss two chain, 1 d.c. into each of the next two chain; repeat from * three times more, 5 ch., turn.

Second row—2 d.c. into first loop of three chain, * 3 ch., 2 d.c. into next loop of three chain; repeat from * to end of row, the last double crochet being worked into the loop of five chain which turned the row, 5 ch., turn, and repeat from the commencement of second row.

For the Edge—Work 1 d.c. into first space, * 3 tr. into next space, 5 ch., 1



THREE TOWEL EDGINGS.

d.c. on last treble made, 5 ch., another double crochet on same treble, 3 tr. into same space, 1 d.c. into next space, and repeat from * all along.

Fan Lace.—Materials: Crochet cotton No. 16 and a No. 4 steel crochet hook. Work chain the width of the towel, add 5 ch.

First row—1 tr. into fifth chain from hook, * 1 ch., hook, * 1 ch., miss 4 ch., 1 tr. into next, 2 ch., 1 tr into same place; repeat from * all along, 5 ch., turn.

Second row—1 tr. into first space, * 1 ch., 1 tr. into same space, 3 ch., 1 tr. into same space, 1 ch., 1 tr. into same place, 3 ch., miss one space, 1 tr. into next space; repeat from * all along, 5 ch., turn.

Third row—Miss two treble, 1 tr. into next space, * 1 ch., 1 tr. into same space, 3 ch., 1 tr. into same space, 1 ch., 1 tr. into same sapce, 3 ch., 1 tr. into center space of next group, and repeat from * all along, 1 ch., turn.

Fourth row—1 tr. into center space of first group, * 5 ch., 1 d.c. under the top of the treble just made, 1 tr. into same space, and continue making these treble with picot at top until there are six all in the same space, 1 d.c. under the chain between the groups, 1 tr. into center space of next group, and repeat from * all along.

Useful Crochet Edging.—Abbreviations: ch., chain; d. c., double crochet; tr., treble. This narrow crochet edging is useful for trimming lingerie of all kinds, and is illustrated actual width. Materials: White crochet cotton No. 40 and a No. 6 steel hook. Begin with 10 chain and join into a ring with a slip-stitch.

First row—11 d. c. into ring, 4 ch., turn.

Second row—Miss one double crochet, 1 d. c. in next, 4 ch., miss one double crochet, 1 d. c. in next; repeat from * three times, 4 ch., turn.

Third row—* 1 d. c. in next hole of four chain, 4 ch., 1 d. c. in same hole, 4 ch.; repeat from * twice, 1 d. c. in next hole, 8 ch., 1 d. c. in next, 1 ch., turn.

Fourth row—11 d. c. into loop of eight chain, 4 ch., turn.

Fifth row—Miss one double crochet, 1 d. c. in next, * 4 ch., miss one double crochet, 1 d. c. in next; repeat from * three times, 4 ch., turn.

Repeat the third, fourth and fifth rows once, and at the end of the eighth row only make 2 ch., to turn.

Ninth row—Like the third after the two chain to turn previous row are worked; work a double crochet into the second loop of previous fan on same side, then work 2 ch., and proceed as usual for third row. Work the fourth and fifth rows as usual, then to continue length of lace work from third to fifth row, joining each fan at beginnig of third row as described.

Border—Join the thread on to the first loop of a fan and work 3 ch. (for one treble); * 5 ch., miss a loop, 1 tr. in next, 6 ch., miss a loop, 1 tr. in next (on next fan), and repeat from * along the length of lace.

Second row—5 d. c. in loop of five chain, 1 d. c., in treble, 7 d. c. in loop of six chain, 1 d. c. in treble, and repeat.

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Farm and Garden

LARGE PROFITS IN NUTS.

Planting of Orchards, Says an Authority, Should Bring Excellent Returns.

No land is so poor, stony and hilly; no fence corner so useless; no city front or back yard so valuable but will profitably grow native and some varieties of foreign edible nuts, says Emil Gammeter of Akron, O., an authority on nut culture.

Probably no other field of undeveloped natural resources in all the wide domain of diversified production offers richer and happier results than does nut culture. Ethical and educational institutions are rapidly assuming a share in planting and growing nut trees.

The advantage of nut raising over other forms of recreation or business at the present time rests in the fact



PERSIAN WALNUT TREE.

that one can hardly avoid doing new and constructive work in any part of the field. One then becomes a public benefactor, wittingly or unwittingly, notwithstanding the fact that stock companies for producing just one of the hickories—the pecan—offer at the present time one of the very best of financial investments when such investments are made carefully, and large private capital is being invested in nut orchards. Our imports of nuts rose from $1,700,000 worth in 1896 to $7,300,000 worth in 1907. No one can foretell the magnitude of the new field, but it is pretty safe to say that America could not only have raised most of the $7,000,000 worth of nuts that were imported in 1907, but could have exported nuts to the tune of the same harp.

The increased demand for nuts is due in the main to two causes—namely, a better appreciation of their appetizing qualities and the numerous ways in which they form a palatable addition to the diet for the average family, and, second, to their use by the vegetarians and persons of similar belief—a group small in proportion to the total population, but still fairly large numerically—who use peanuts, etc., as a substitute for meat and other nitrogenous and fatty foods.

Almost any kind of nut trees will grow in this climate, but not all kinds can be grown profitably, so why not improve and cultivate such of our well known varieties that we are sure will yield abundantly? No nut excels the shellback hickory in flavor and richness, and they will always bring a good market price and a premium for selections.

Black walnuts and butternuts can be easily grown by planting the nuts where trees are wanted or can be successfully transplanted. They are useful for shade and also ornamental. English filberts or hazelnuts succeed well on almost any kind of soil. The larger varieties are sweet and much in demand by candy manufacturers. The purple variety are frequently used as an ornamental shrub and for hedging.

The best method of propagating the so called English walnut, which is properly known as the Persian walnut, says a contributor to the Country Gentleman, is either by the cleft graft in sap wood at the time the buds are starting, or by the annular or patch budding process during the growing season in July or August. These methods are also apparently the most successful in propagating the pecan.

Details of these processes, except ring budding, are given in bulletin 254 of the bureau of plant industry, department of agriculture, Washington.

It is probable that certain varieties of Persian walnuts and pecans may be used successfully on black walnuts and hickories, although it is not safe to attempt very extensive planting in any district where peaches also are not fairly dependable. In other words, the success of peaches is a better index of the probable success of the Persian walnut than is the success of hickories or black walnuts.

Some planters follow the practice of setting rows of hardy English walnuts and pecans with the purpose of top grafting them a few years later with better varieties which may then be available.

Scientific Farming

ELECTRIC POWER AND LIGHT.

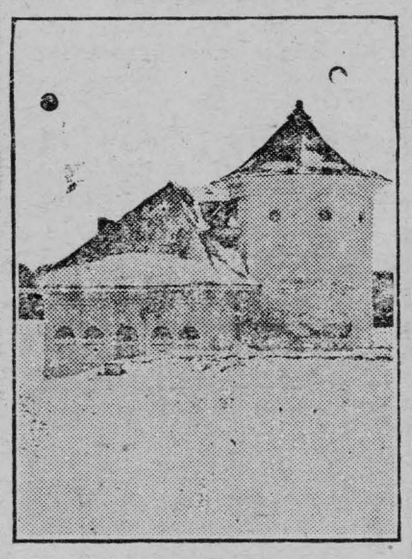
Many Farms Here and Abroad Are Served by Lines From City Stations.

By FRANK KOESTER.

[Author of "Electricity For the Farm and Home."]

Many farms are served by lines from city or other electric stations, and in many of the states the long distance transmission lines of numerous hydro-electric plants pass through farming communities more or less populated. These systems are usually of high tension, varying from 13,000 to 60,000, even as high as 150,000 volts. These high voltages are not used directly in motors, but must be reduced by transformers to a suitable value, depending on the nature of the purpose to which the motor is to be applied. Likewise for use on farms and in country residences a transformer must be had to furnish a supply of current at a low voltage value for local distribution.

Where large tracts are to be covered on a single farm practice has proved that a voltage of about 13,000 is



POWER STATION ON A FARM IN NEW YORK STATE.

most suitable, intermediate stationary or portable transformers being used to step the voltage down to that desired on the motors of the plows, thrashing machines, etc.

It is generally recognized that central stations and public utility companies are the best sources of supply from which to draw electricity, owing to their reliability, cheapness and convenience.

When the user, however, is located beyond the reach of the distributing lines of central station companies it is necessary to install an isolated plant to supply light, heat and power, and such a plant is a much more profitable investment than the installation of other kinds of power, such as individual gas, oil or steam engines, to operate the different farm machines.

For the purpose of generating electricity in isolated plants various forms of power are utilized, depending on the locality and the source of fuel or water supply.

A practice much adopted abroad, particularly in Germany, where the government encourages electrically operated farms, is to install rural central stations for the purpose of supplying a number of farms, rural industries, country residences and estates with electric current. By establishing such a station, with either a steam, water, oil or gas plant, a great saving in the production of electric energy may be readily secured. Today in Germany often as high as 100 to 150 consumers are supplied with electric energy from a single rural central station such as have been installed in great numbers within the last fifteen years.

In northern Italy and throughout Switzerland also there is considerable use of the electric energy in agriculture and by small rural communities. A network of distributing lines has been formed, drawing energy from numerous and scattered sources of hydro-electric power, which are, however, interconnected. The Swiss and Italian land proprietors and small farmers throughout western Europe have taken in large numbers to the use of electric light and electric power.

Many of the German farmers carry on industries in connection with their farms, whereby they utilize their by-products, and [illegible] success of ma[illegible] his is the secret of the instance, one [illegible] well to do men. For tem may se[illegible] central station sys- five motors, it is [illegible] ur grist mills with 105 horsepo[illegible] a total capacity of 40 horsepow[illegible] e tile works with a a 20 horsep[illegible] r, one sawmill with wrights wi[illegible] motor, four wheel- horsepower[illegible] tors consuming 16 such as abo[illegible] ny other industries, blacksmithing, [illegible] making, distilling, which use motor[illegible] tling works, etc. There are also s[illegible] various capacities, some twenty cons[illegible] ed by the system having a total [illegible] mers for light only, lamps and five [illegible] f 243 incandescent way and freight [illegible] lamps, one rail- candescent lamps, on[illegible] on with 120 in- seventy-two lamps a[illegible] clubhouse with and, in addition to th[illegible] six arc lights, supplied, having a to[illegible]s, two towns are

From the above t[illegible]al of 1,692 lamps, is obvious that ele[illegible]cts and figures it new stimulus to agr[illegible]icity can give a [illegible]ng, and at the same[illegible]culture and farm- way by which the r[illegible] time open a new be induced to rema[illegible]ral population can stead of flocking to [illegible]n on the farm in- [illegible] cities.

BURY THE HESSIAN FLY.

Plow In July to Destroy Pest and Improve Next Year's Crop.

We feed 50,000,000 bushels of wheat to the hessian fly every year, to say nothing of what it costs us to feed our chinch bugs and other pests, and have only ourselves to blame. Get together. Every neighborhood should have a farmers' club and appoint a hessian fly committee.

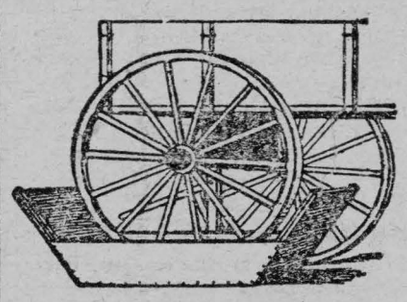
Cut the wheat high above the second joint. Remove the grain from the field and stack it somewhere else. The fly is now in the resting stage, and the safest way and only sure plan is for every farmer to plow every acre deeply and thoroughly within two weeks after harvest, turning under the stubble completely.

Team work is necessary. Teach the school children to look for the fly and report it at every stage. Appoint a captain in every school district, who should be the best wheat grower in the neighborhood.

This early complete plowing will not only reduce the fly, but will be a great benefit to next year's crop. It does not let the field dry out after harvest and gets it ready to hold all of the moisture which is so badly needed in most sections. It is stated that other things being equal, three acres plowed in July are worth five acres plowed in September.

Wheel Soaking Box.

When wheel tires become loose, as they often do in hot, dry weather, the watertight box shown herewith will be found useful for soaking them either in water or oil. The box consists of pieces of wood, preferably oak, cut in the forms indicated and nailed firmly together with numerous wire nails. All the cracks are then thoroughly filled with thick whitelead paint and the inside at least painted with two or three coats of paint to render the wood waterproof. The dimensions will de-



pend somewhat upon the size of the wheels to be soaked. Large tired wagon wheels will need a wider box than will buggy wheels. In operation the wagon is jacked up until the wheel will slip over the edge of the box; then it is lowered until the rim almost touches the bottom. The oil or the water is then poured in till it covers the tire, and the wheel is slowly revolved so as to get every part wet. In order to reach the hub rags may be wound around it and kept soaked with oil or water.

MANY CONVALESCENT HOMES ARE OFFERED

The following private homes, out of the large number which have been offered, have been accepted as military convalescent homes, and are in operation or will be in a few days: The home of Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, Sydney, N.S.; the home of Mrs. R. B. Dobell, Quebec; the Khaki League Home, Montreal; a home furnished by the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, Winnipeg; the home of Mrs. J. F. Ross, Toronto; the home of Mr. Hugh Macpherson, Kingston, and a home lent by Mrs. Parks at St. John, N.B. The commission anticipates receiving considerable assistance in the operation of the convalescent homes from those who are anxious to render some service at this juncture. Voluntary aid committees have been established in the divisional area and military districts, and will organize crops of local workers.

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Because it has strength.
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E. B. LYNCH General Agt. Chesterville.

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We are now ready for the Spring trade with a complete st of seasonable goods

Marbles, Alleys, Baseballs, Rubber Balls Tennis, Baseball, Lacrosse & Football Supplies. Hammocks, Croquet Sets, Fish Poles and Fishing Tackle.

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Write to the company Head[office] Waterloo, Ont., for report s[how]ing the wonderful growth of this company, or call on

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$50,000 to Loan on first mortgages on good improved farm lands at reasonable rates of interest.

INSURANCE!
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...ER

Local and District News.

KORN KUTTER KNIVES ground at the Foundry,

Ottawa exhibition attracted a large attendance from this section during this week.

In the 2.24 pace at Ottawa on Tuesday, The Judge won second place, taking the two first heats in 2.21¼ and 2.20¼ respectively.

The water tank at Russell station went to pieces without warning when it was nearly full, causing a minature flood.

A clergyman of 95 advises those who wish long life to stop eating after 3 o'clock in the afternoon. When do you begin ?

The Chesterville High School intend holding a field day on the Driving Park grounds on Friday, Sept. 24th.

Thanksgiving Day will be on Monday, Oct. 11th, according to announcement made after a cabinet meeting in Ottawa yesterday.

Bargain — Slightly used piano for sale on easy terms, monthly or yearly payments. Apply at The Record office.

Carpenters are busily engaged framing the roof over the two end sections of the Condensing Company's building.

First showing of Latest Fall Styles, Wednesday, Sept. 22nd. Your inspection is invited. Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Chesterville High School has now one hundred pupils in attendance with several yet likely to be enrolled.

The ruling prices on the different cheese boards last week were as follows :—Perth 14⅝c., Kemptville 14½c., Iroquois 14½c., Alexandria 14⅝c., Cornwall 14¾c., Picton 14⅞c.

The children at school were much amused on Tuesday when the writing on the blackboards disappeared owing to the moisture in the air condensing on them.

The weather man will likely butt-in and tell us it was not really hot on Tuesday and Wednesday, but that we felt what little heat there was on account of the humidity. It was hot just the same.

"Rough on Rats" clears out Rats, Mice, etc. Don't die in the house. 15c and 25c at Drug and Country Stores.

Whitteker, the Optician, will be at Winchester, Monday, Oct. 11th; Chesterville, Tuesday, Oct. 12th; Russell, Thursday, Oct. 14th; and Finch, Friday, Oct. 15th.

Antoine Gagnon of Winchester, and old resident of the place dropped dead on Tuesday morning of last week, when returning from taking his horse to pasture.

James W. Powell of Kemptville, dropped dead on the Exhibition grounds at Ottawa on Tuesday. ...was working at some fixtures ...he machinery hall when strick- ...with heart failure.

The old Eager mill at Winchester was destroyed by fire on Saturday, 4th inst., as a result of a child playing with matches. The building had been used as a residence by George Marquette for some time. Practically all the contents were lost.

On August 28th David H. Quinn of Oxford Mills threshed with his ...horse power thresher, 460 bushels ...oats for Mr. George Strong in ... hours and fifteen minutes. ...s a correct statement and the ...as drawn from the thresh- ...hine and sold at Kempt-

...is your name, little boy?" ...he kindergartner of her ... "I don't know" said ...oy. "Well, what does ...her call you?" "I don't ... still bashfully. "How ... mother call you when ...le cakes are done?" "She ...all me," beamed the new ...m there."

...or cycle race at Cornwall ...iday afternoon, James ...ember the Cornwall ca- ...at lock 20, ran his ma- ...o the fence rather than ...ith persons crossing the ...The rider's right foot was ...hed by coming in contact ...et and a compound frac- ...foot resulted. His right ...so sprained.

...tress—I would like to give ...ommendation, Delia, but ...ompels me to state that ... meals on time. I won- ... it in a nice sort of way. ...ht jist say that Oi got ...e as I got my pay.

Turks Near the End of Struggle

Athens, September 13.—From a reliable Turkish source it is learned that the German staff in Constantinople have informed the Imperial ...authorities that it will be impossible for ...the Turkish army, unless it receives further effective help, to hold out longer ...the 2th of this month.

In reference to the ...ements regarding reported Austro-...man plan to attack Serbia, up to ...e days ago the Serbian airmen's ...connaissances only led to the discovery of ...force of thirty thousand men, for the frontier airmen penetrated a considerable distance into the enemy's country and did not see any additional troops or any signs of concentration of hostile forces.

Looks of Crucified Told Their Stories.

London, Sept. 13.—At the City Temple yesterday Rev. R. J. Campbell spoke hopefully of the present situation in France. "As a result of a visit to the British lines I was greatly impressed," he said, "with the undaunted spirit and delightful cheerfulness and optimism that prevailed among the English-Canadian troops. So far as the army is concerned I found no pessimism until I returned to England. I met one grim young Canadian who wished to return because he had a debt to pay. This Canadian had seen with his own eyes two Canadian sergeants crucified. I said to him, 'perhaps they were nailed up after they were dead.' The Canadian replied, 'Sir, you would not have thought so if you had seen their faces.' Our soldiers are more bitter against the Germans than they were at first on account of the atrocities attested sometimes by a number of men together and which were too horrible to repeat."

Bombs Found on Lapland.

New York, Sept. 14—Two bottles believed to contain a high explosive were found late tonight on the steamship Lapland, of the White Star Line, at her pier in the North River. The Lapland was to sail for Liverpool tomorrow. Inspector Owen Eagan, of the Bureau of Combustibles, said that from a superficial examination the bottles appeared to contain high explosives. The bottles were of thin glass and resembled dumb bells in shape. There were no corks and it is believed the bottles were sealed after the liquid had been placed in them. One bottle contained a dark liquid and the other a greyish liquid.

According to Inspector Eagan, the bottles were so constructed and so placed that the motion of the ship would roll them together and easily smash the fragile glass, permitting the liquids to mingle and thus cause an explosion. He added that he thought that even if the bottles did not break in such a manner, their contents would cause them to break after several hours.

The Lapland reached New York last Friday from England and had as passengers the commissioners to arrange the Anglo-French loan.

Let Prisoners Earn Their Freedom.

The movement started in Paris urging the Government to send into the fighting line all able-bodied convicts in French prisons is declared in despatches to be gaining ground. It is proposed by some of the advocates of the scheme that the prisoners be employed in the performance of extra hazardous duties, and that they be rewarded with their liberty after the war if their conduct justifies a pardon. It is quite likely that many convicts would be glad to escape imprisonment under such conditions, and it is also probable that some of them would make brave soldiers. Such experiments have been tried before.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huxtable wish to thank their friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS.

It is my desire to convey to the Royal Insurance Co., Ltd., my thanks for promptness and full settlement of my claim for the destruction of my dwelling house, also to Mr. Wm. Boyce, their agent.

NELSON ALGUIRE.

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For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

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Fall Dress Goods

The multitude of fabrics in the Dress Goods Department gives you ample scope for choice at any price you want to pay,

FOR INSTANCE, WE HAVE

Navy and Black Serges from 50c. up to $2.00
English Tweeds in a range of Grey, $1.25 to $2.00
Navy Blue and Black Diagonal Serges, 75c to $1.50
Alice Blue, Navy, Russian Green, Brown, Belgian Blue, Battleship Grey, etc. from 65c to $1.75.
Corduroys and Velvets in all colors, 50c. a yard.

NOT PRICE-
But Quality, Appearance and Service in Clothes that give REAL VALUE.

There is nothing that embodies these features in so great a degree as the Tailored-to-Order Garment for women.

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INDIVIDUAL LADIES' TAILORS of Montreal,
Designers of Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts

They Guarantee

ABSOLTTE SATISFACTION WITH EVERY ORDER

Each style cut to customers' own measurements. Fabrics the newest. Cuality the best. Fit perfect. Workmanship At

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The Goodness of Your Pickles Depends on the Vinegar.

Heinz's 57 varieties of Pickle each won first prize at the Panama Exposition now going on.

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We sell the same kind of vinegar made by Heinz at **30 cents a gallon.** Ask for it.

Whole Flavored Spices.

The Heinz Vinegar can only retain the flavor of the spices you may use.

Freshly ground spices like ours naturally have all their strenth to be retained and your pickles when oped will be found to give you the greatest satisfaction.

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