The Chesterville Record.

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Father Leo Beveridge Dead; Well-Known in Chesterville

Many will be grieved to learn of the death of Rev. Father Leo Beveridge which occurred in Vancouver on Sunday. Father Beveridge, during the absence of Father Keaney at the Eucharistic Congress in Ireland last year, was in charge of St. Mary's congregation in Chesterville where he made many friends. He died from the same stomach ailment that claimed the life of his brother John a year ago. The two were ordained to the priesthood in New Westminster, B.C., on the same day in 1928. After his ordination he taught for a year at New Westminster before being transferred to St. Patrick's College at Ottawa. Later he returned to Kamloops.

Institute Hallowe'n Party Provides Much Pleasure

The Hallowe'en party in the Town Hall, under the direction of the Women's Institute, for the kiddies of the town was not as well attended Tuesday evening as has been the custom in recent years, the very mild weather no doubt having some bearing on it as those who could preferred to be out of doors pretending they were "The big bad wolf." Quite a number were in costume, both children and grown-ups, who enjoyed games until the hour of the grand march when prizes were awarded to Miss "Babe" Hutt for the most artistic costume, to Gladys Fyke as "Topsy" for best girls' comic; to Mrs. Wm. Fyke for best adult comic, and to Billie Maloley for best boy's comic. Dancing followed for a short time with a number joining in after their other activities.

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United Counties' Warden Presented With Gold Watch

That Warden H. Nesbitt, reeve of Winchester township, and Warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties for 1933, enjoyed in full measure the love and esteem of the members of the Counties' Council was amply shown at the noon hour Saturday as the council concluded the business of the October session and was about to rise, never to meet again as a similar body.

When the last item had been cleared from the agenda, John D. McDonald, reeve of Lancaster township, moved that the warden vacate the chair and that the same be taken by Reeve Arthur Flynn of the village of Morrisburg.

On the Warden descending to the floor of the chamber, John E. Crowder, reeve of Mountain township, John D. McDonald, reeve of Lancaster town, and R. J. Graveley, reeve of Cornwall, surrounded Warden Nesbitt and an address was read by Mr. Crowder while Mr. Graveley made the presentation of a valuable gold watch suitably inscribed, and chain, to the retiring Warden.

Holding the watch in one hand and the address in the other, Warden Nesbitt was visibly affected as he opened his reply.

He appreciated the kindly references made to himself in the address, but realized that what measure of success he might have attained was due largely to the help he had received, for every member had rendered much assistance in carrying on the work and had co-operated in every way with him. Each seemed to realize that his work was theirs and their work his and in this way greater success could be achieved than would otherwise have been the case

The Warden analyzed the gold chain attached to the watch link by link and also referred to the watch piece by piece—the case, face, hour hand and second hand—each combining into one great whole that would ever remind him of the hours of pleasure spent among them which had been enjoyed by no one more than himself. He would always cherish the gift, he said, and he sincerely thanked his fellow-members for their beautiful remembrance.

As the Warden concluded the members, after according him generous applause rose and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," followed by three hearty cheers and a tiger.

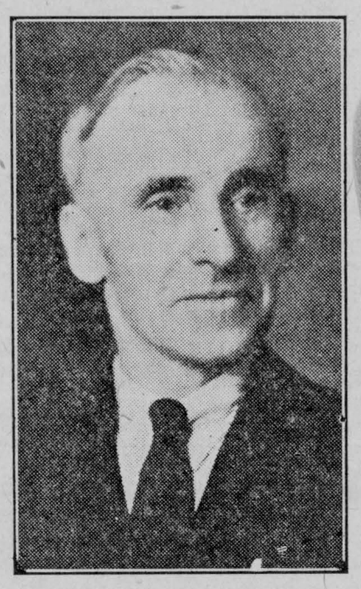
Purse of Gold Presented To Departing Pastor

Last Thursday evening before their pending departure to take up the charge of Danville-Asbestos, Que., Rev. A. H. Sproule and Mrs. Sproule were tendered a farewell by their Chesterville and Dunbar friends, when the pastor of Dunbar and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Churches was presented with a purse of gold and Mrs. Sproule with a necklace of crystals, accompanied by an address of appreciation read by Mr. Malcolm Rae, while Mr. Frank Hummel, a member of the Session of the church, made the presentation.

Rev. R. E. Newman of Chesterville United expressed the regrets of his congregation at the departure of the pastor of St. Andrew's, with whom he had enjoyed the heartiest co-operation during his tenure in Chesterville. Short addresses were also made by Messrs. J. C. Simser, E. McElheran and C. F. Marshall, expressing the regret at losing such citizens as Mr. and Mrs. Sproule had been while in Chesterville.

United Church Ladies' Aid

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clayton, when a rather light docket of business came up for discussion after the usual opening by singing and the scripture reading by Mrs. Durant. The programme following included readings by Miss Moad and Miss Harrison. The hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Clayton, Miss Harrison, Mrs. Saucier, Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. Haldane Durant.



WARDEN H. H. NESBITT
Reeve of Winchester township, who was presented with a gold watch and chain by his fellow Councillors at the close of the final session on Saturday.

Horse and Cattle Show Officers Elected at Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Horse and Cattle Show, Tuesday afternoon in the Town Hall, although small in numbers, lacked nothing in enthusiasm when plans were discussed and officers elected to carry on for the ensuing year. The last season was considered highly successful and while not breaking clear of the red, it was recognized that the weather was the biggest factor which kept the attendance much below what the show deserved.

Although Mr. David Allison pleaded for the shareholders to relieve him of the responsibilities of the presidency, through indifferent health, they could not see their way clear to carry on without him directing affairs and he was induced to remain at the helm for another term. He solicited the heartiest co-operation from all shareholders which was readily promised.

Following are the officers and committees:

Honourary Presidents.

Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, and Minister of Game and Fisheries of the Province of Ontario; A. C. Casselman, M.P., Prescott, Ont.; J. A. Simpson, Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg; D. D. Gray, Superintendent Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa; Prof. W. J. Bell, Kemptville, Ont.; M. W. Locke, M.D., Williamsburg, Ont.

President—Mr. David Allison.

Vice-President—Mr. Thomas Allen.

Auditors—Preston Elliott and Howard Fulton.

Secretary-Treasurer—O. D. Casselman.

Assistant Secretary - Treasurer — Ray Dillabough.

Directors—Orrin Dillabough, Alfred Beehler, A. N. Barkley, Melvin Beggs, Howard Kittle, G. M. Johnston, W. A .McElroy, Andrew Fawcett and W. J. McConnell.

Grounds Committee—Hugh Masterson, David Allison, Thos. Allen.

Finance Committee (new), including gate, tickets, booths, tents &c—Preston Elliott, Ray Dillabough, A. N. Barkley.

Committee for soliciting prizes—Fred Marshall, Geo. Gillard, Howard Fulton, Thos. McGee, Chas. McMillan.

Committee to apportion special prizes to the different classes—Howard Fulton, Geo. Gillard.

Sports and Attractions—Roy Fetterly, C. L .Hamlen, Geo. C. Lacey, W. O. Dixon.

Advertising—W. O. Dixon, Geo. J. Hunt, Geo. H. Barkley.

Race—Wm. Bouck, Chairman and Clerk of the Course; James McAvoy, George Alguire.

Light Horses—Orrin Dillabough, G. M. Johnston.

Heavy Horses—Alfred Beehler, W. J. McConnell.

Holstein Cattle—Thos. Allen, Harold Durant.

Ayrshire Cattle—Howard Kittle, Melvin Beggs..

Jersey Cattle—J. J. McKenzie, W. A. McEuroy.

Village Property Endangered By Early Morning Barn Fire

At one o'clock this morning fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn and contents on the Murphy farm on the south-westerly limits of the village, situated about 50 or 60 yards from the High School. In the building was a quantity of hay and straw, 1,000 bushels of grain. 175 hens belonging to Charles Lapierre were liberated from a nearby henhouse and the building saved. The farm is said to have been rented by Chas. McMillan of town and Max Johnston, to whom the contents belonged. It is understood no insurance was carried on the contents although the building was insured.

So quickly did the fire spread that it was coming through the roof considerably before the fire whistle gave the alarm. Nothing could be done to save the building and the first efforts were directed towards protecting the High School, what little wind there was being in its direction, and it suffered no injury. Flying embers formed a menace to a large portion of the village and at one time the roof of the back part of Miss Daisy McLean's residence broke into flames but was quickly extinguished.

After 750 feet of hose had been laid there was considerable delay before water was available, although in this case it did not mean a great deal, under other circumstances it might have had most serious results. We understand that the village at the present time between the hours of midnight and five o'clock in the morning is at considerable disadvantage in the case of fire when pumping facilities at the Nestle's plant are at zero. We understand that until a failure to come to arrangements with the company over the price of power from the Hydro pumping was done with Hydro power by the company and was available at all hours of the day and night. At the present time Nestle's are using steam for generating their own current, the pressure being at a low point after midnight and not increased until around five in the morning, unless in an emergency as the alarm of fire, when 30 minutes are required to generate enough steam to furnish power for forcing water through the mains.

Chesterville and District Respond Nobly to Relief

The car which left this place Tuesday afternoon with relief supplies for Kerrobert, Sask., was one of which the community might well be proud. The contribution from Chesterville, Morewood and the immediate community more than half filled the car with food and clothing which should be most acceptable to those in distress. While the bulkier vegetables, potatoes, turnips, cabbage and the like bulked large in the eye, filling one end of the car to almost the door the opposite end contained a particularly valuable collection of canned fruit of which there was almost a hundred jars provided by the Women's Institutes of Chesterville and Morewood and by offerings from many others who showed their sympathy with the movement in that way. What might be called delicacies came from the schools of the district which had been organized for the occasion and responded nobly to the call, and together with the clothing contributed made a handsome donation.

Wednesday the car stood at Winchester station where it received the contributions from that village and its territory, making a fairly well filled car which is now on its way with its message of good cheer from the banner townships of northern Dundas.

Rexall Drug Store
DOLL CONTEST

There will be given away free
15 BEAUTIFUL PRIZES
(including 3 special prizes for boys)
2 Doll Carriages, 10 Lovely Dolls & 3 Coaster Wagons

For each cent spent at our store during the period from November 4 to December 24, each customer may cast one vote, Ask all your friends to buy at our store and leave you the ballot box.

Boys and Girls, be sure to come and see these prizes. They are well worth working for. They will be on display at our store. Enter your name at once for one of these prizes and canvass your friends for their votes.

For further information read the circular you receive or ask us about it.

We are also going to have a "Rexall One Cent Sale" soon. Watch for the Bills.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, November 5th, 1933
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship

Miss Margaret McCallum Buried Yesterday at Winchester

After a brief illness, Miss Margaret McCallum passed away at her home in Winchester on Monday evening aged 68 years.

Having taught school in this county for several years some time ago, she was well known.

Surviving is one sister, Mrs. McGregor of Winchester, with whom she lived. The funeral service was held in the Baptist Church on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m., being conducted by her pastor, Rev. H. Wood.

Salesman (recommending the cloth in a suit): "It will wear for ever, and will make an excellent blouse afterwards."

Coming Events

REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES

Remembrance Day services will be held in the United Church on Sunday, November 12th, when William Newman, M.L.A., of Lorneville, will be the special speaker at both morning and evening services. Monday evening a Chicken Supper will be served in the Dining Hall of the Church followed by an address by the guest speaker, Mr. Newman, and a programme of music. Adults 35c, Children 25c. 1

Public School Pupils Will Remember

A story comes from the Public School of a rather interesting lesson on the protection of bird life given to the pupils recently. During the past season pheasants, which the Minister of Game and Fisheries, the Hon. Geo. H. Challies, is endeavouring to introduce into Dundas county, have been hatched from eggs supplied for that purpose to local residents. Mr. Arthur Peake had a setting from which only one chick pheasant survived until the past week. The other day it strutted across his garden in view of a number of school pupils who started in hot pursuit chasing it across lots until cornered and captured, regardless of a hue and cry started after them in an endeavour to save the life of the bird. It would have been just as easy to head off a blood hound after having struck a scent. Eventually the pheasant was captured after it had flown into a fence and broken its neck. Then it was up to the teachers to give such a lesson as would preserve the life of birds which might cross the pupils' paths. It is understood they were properly trimmed, threatened and cajoled until all the pheasants in Dundas county might have strutted over the school grounds without a pupil saying "Shoo" at them. This was followed by an explanation from the Chief of Police as to the penalties that might be inflicted on those who pursue and capture pheasants contrary to the rules and regulations laid down, and henceforth these birds should be perfectly safe hereabouts.

Motorist In Serious Accident On Williamsburg Highway

His car struck by another car while he was cranking it, Vane Schell, residing near Morrisburg, escaped serious injury on the Morrisburg-Williamsburg highway Monday night, the extent of his injury being a deep cut on his face. Schell was driving towards Williamsburg when his machine stalled. Getting out to crank it, he noticed two cars approaching, one from the south and the other from the north. Temporarily blinded by each other's headlights, the car coming from the north, driven by Cory T. Brown of Williamsburg, crashed into the rear of Schell's parked car, knocking it 44 feet ahead and directly over Schell, who at the time was bending over the crank. Traffic Officer Eugene Rose investigated the accident.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

The snow storm which came on Tuesday last created quite a sensation in our Avenue. We all hope it is not here to remain.

Mrs. Ellard Zummach returned home on Sunday from Ogdensburg, N.Y., were she spent the past week with her sisters.

Miss Mina Hawn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and family.

Mrs. John Brownell spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hawn and family.

Miss Olive Campbell spent Sunday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. Dan Nephew of Finch and Mr. George Nicholas of Berwick called at the home of Wm. Brouse recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Rutley and baby of Avonmore were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rutley and family.

Rev. W. T. Crawford, Ottawa, Breaks Arm Cranking Car

Rev. W. T. Crawford, superintendent of the Ottawa Auxiliary Bible Society, and living at 45 Roseberry avenue, Ottawa, broke his right arm above the wrist Monday when the handle of his automobile crank struck him as he was cranking his car in the driveway beside the Bible House, 315 Lisgar street.

Mr. Crawford had been at the Bible House all morning and was about to go home to lunch when he was unable to start his car. He was endeavouring to turn over the engine with the crank when the accident happened.

Medical aid was secured, and the injured minister was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital, where the arm was X-rayed and set. He was able to return home later.

Ontario Government Assists Winter Fair Exhibitors

Word has been received from Mr. H. H. McElroy Manager of the Ottawa Winter Fair, that the Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, has generously offered to pay fifty per cent of the transportation charges on all classes of live stock, poultry, seed grains, apples and vegetables exhibited at the Ottawa Winter Fair, subject to the following conditions:

1. All such exhibits must come from the counties of and including Northumberland, Peterborough and Haliburton. Grain exhibits from Northern Ontario may also be included.

2. (a) Fifty per cent (or one-half) of the total rail freight charges or fifty per cent of the total truck charges paid by an exhibitor or group of exhibitors will be refunded. In no case, however, will any payment be made on behalf of an exhibitor's own truck.

(b) Fifty per cent (or one-half) of express charges on poultry, seed grains, fruits and vegetables paid by exhibitor will be refunded.

3. In all cases whether exhibits are shipped by rail, including express, or by truck receipted vouchers must be obtained. No refund will be made unless such receipted vouchers are handed in to the secretary or such other official as may be designated to receive same.

Winchester Springs Sixty Years Ago

RECENTLY there was brought to this office by H. G. Munro of Winchester Springs a copy of The Morrisburgh Courier dated September 27th, 1872, slightly more than 61 years ago. A member of the staff of The Brockville Recorder of that time had made a trip to Winchester Springs of which he had written and the story was reprinted in the Courier of that day which we believe will prove interesting to many of the older readers of The Record.

"A trip to the springs, and a few days sojourn there, with many has almost become a necessity. We do not mean to refer to the Springs known as "fashionable," where flirting, coquetting, gambling and "mixed drinks" form a more conspicuous part of the season's programme than imbibing in mineral water and long rural walks in the woods where nature may be found as God made it, at least with very few of the artificial trappings that generally adorn the haunts of the wealthy and fastidious.

We had heard of the mineral springs both of Canada and the United States. We had read of Saratoga and the gay doings there. We had been told of men, aye, and women too who spent more at these pleasure spas in two or three weeks than would keep a hundred poor families a lifetime. Of such things we say we had heard, but matters of this description tended rather to stop the current of our desires for partaking of such "stolen" waters, and so having read of the good results of a short season at the Winchester Springs of Mr. West, one of the oldest Provincial Land Surveyors in Ontario, we thought a short stay there would at all events do no harm and so the thing was done.

The Winchester Springs are situated about twelve miles north from the thriving village of Morrisburgh A stage runs in connection with the Springs from Morrisburgh but, as ill luck would have it, the Grand Trunk train from the West was late and the stage had left for the Springs before the train had reached the latter named village. Our course then turned towards a "livery" but darkness coming on, and the rain beginning to fall, friend Kennedy of The Courier had not much difficuty in inducing us to "lay over" till next morning in his comfortable domocile.

On the following morning our way was marked for the Springs. On the road eyes were open, and we could see that the gentleman who had a lease of the toll-road from Morrisburgh, stands much in want of a serious lecture. The road is in very bad repair, and such as would give good reason to refuse the payment of toll. We believe the matter stands thus—the lessee has no desire to spend any more money, the road will therefore be turned over to the County at the expiry of the lease in a very bad state of repair, and then the County will have to expend the taxes of the people in repairing the shortcomings of the lessee. The crops we noticed, are all gathered in, unless here and there a field of buckwheat.—The land in many places appears excellent, in fact we believe the farms in rear of Morrisburgh and in the vicinity of the Springs are of the best description, and yield excellent crops. There is a large amount of marsh land also, and were the County to borrow and use a portion of the "Drain Fund," the value of the land in the county would be increased wonderfully.

At length the Springs were reached and we soon found ourselves comfortably located at Mr. West's.

The Springs are the property of the gentleman we have just named. There are two but only one is at present in use. We have no analysis of the water but from statements made made to us by several parties, the water has done good service to the dispeptic and to those troubled with rheumatism and other maladies. The water can be drank at all hours and in all quantities, from a pint to a pailful. In fact we were informed of one lady who actually swallowed three pailfuls in one day. This, however, is exceptional. The Springs or "licks" were known nearly fifty years ago, and one or two are still alive who remember "lying-to" for deer stalking at these licks, the cattle being extremely fond of the water in consequence of its saline qualities, and the deer coming regularly there to imbibe.

The village, if village we may call it where the springs are, consists of about twenty houses. There are three stores, one tavern, a post office, a telegraph office and a saw and shingle mill, the latter owned by H. Bolton & Co., and managed by Mr. H. Bolton. The mill is supplied with a steam engine and considerable lumber is cut through the course of the year. The shingle machine is in good order and is capable of turning out a number of thousand per day. The land around as we have said is also excellent, and appears to be well cultivated. Mr. West has just erected a fine, large brick house, fitted up for the accommodation of visitors and his family is most attentive to the comfort of the guests, as we had occasion to see for ourselves in their conduct towards a young man from Lower Canada who had only been in their house one day till he took so seriously ill that his life was despaired of. We hope for this and other things, Mr. West will have ample patronage during the season for mineral spring life. There are other families also who take in boarders among which is Mr. McIntosh, farmer, whose house is in the village. At Mr. Connors' hotel boarding of course can always be obtained, so that visitors need be under no apprehension about accommodation, and, that too at a most reasonable rate from $3 to $4 per week, including fee for the free use of the Springs. These Springs are but in their infancy, as places of public resort, but when the improvements contemplated by Mr. West are carried out we have no doubt the "Winchester Springs" will be the most popular in Canada for their healing virtues, and the home comforts to be found at Mr. West's and other boarding houses. We may state that the people of the village are very hospitable, and we were only sorry that we could not stay longer.

Believes Canada's Upturn Will Not Be Interrupted

Montreal.—Although Canada's upturn from the world slump did not come until the early part of the current year it will go on without major interruptions, believes Edward R. Skipworth, commissioner for The Financial Times of London, who was enroute Monday to Ottawa. Mr. Skipworth is to have a conference with Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

The world slump passed its worst point in the middle of 1932 although Canada's improvement was delayed, Mr. Skipworth said.

Canada's share in the general forward march to normalcy would be as full as that of Great Britain, which "is financially as sound as any country in the world, perhaps the soundest of them all."

Payne Valley

Mr. Joe Vania and sisters spent Sunday with friends at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert and family of Newington were recent visitors at the home of their son, Mr. Harris Rupert, and Mrs. Rupert.

Mr. Will Meldrum of Berwick spent one day last week at his farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Saturday with friends at Cornwall.

Mr. Colin Cameron has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. James Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and little niece, Miss Joyce Cameron, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, spent Wednesday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford of Finch.

Mr. J. D. Shaver was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Kennie Cameron, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Carl Platz and Mr. Platz at Denbigh, Ont., returned home on Saturday.

Mrs. Harris Rupert and little niece spent Thursday at her parental home, Mr. Kennie Cameron's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver were in Cornwall Saturday last.

Why The Weather Looks Mild

What do you think about the weather? Is this going to be a severe winter or another of those nice mild ones we have had during the past several years? It is open season for prognostigators right now, and your prediction is as good as any others. If you live along the marshes the muskrat houses probably tell you something.

If they are built low it looks like a mild winter with but little snow, or if high, the reverse. Nearly everyone has a pet theory of his own and the biggest trouble with most of them is that we have never had this winter before and consequently have not much data to base an opinion on.

The prediction last week by a Winchester Indian after deep thought strikes us as about the best we have seen and he is all for a soft, mild winter. He stated that he had always predicted mild winters and if he did not he always got into trouble, as his wife insisted if the winter were going to be anything else but mild, that he get out and cut more wood and that was heap work.

Four Smart Lines Picked By Speedy Maple Leafs

Kitchener, Ont.—Toronto Maple Leafs will be well fortified with "storm troops" in the approaching National Hockey League campaign, with four powerful and well-drilled lines to alternate on the offensive.

After trying out various combinations, Coach Dick Irvin virtually settled the question of his third line on Monday, electing Andy Blair, Charlie Sands and Hal Cotton for the assignment. With Blair at centre, a superb stick-handler, flanked by two clever opportunists Irvin is confident this trio will prove one of his most effective lines. All three have shown great form in practice sessions to date with Blair showing noticeable improvement in his marksmanship.

The "kid" line of Conacher, Primeau and Jackson also was clicking to perfection to-day, all three keeping Hainsworth and Grant, who alternated in goal, working overtime. Conacher suffered a cut cheek when he collided with Alex Levinsky's stick in a brisk scrimmage. It was only a minor cut however and Conacher halted only for a few minutes.

Leafs were coached on the new penalty face off rule. Instead of the puck being dropped between the sticks of the opposing centre players 10 feet in front of the goal and play resuming as it does on any other face off the new rule calls for one not unlike that used in lacrosse.

Weather Man: "Put down rain for a certainty this afternoon."

Assistant: "Are you positive, sir?"

Weather Man: "Yes, indeed. I've lost my umbrella. I'm planning to play golf and my wife's giving a lawn party."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Bingham. "You poor old Henpecked! I saw you yesterday having to sew a button on your coat!"

"You're a liar!" snapped Henpecked, with some warmth.

"I tell you I did," said Bingham. "I saw you with my own eyes."

Henpecked gave a superior smile.

"I tell you you didn't,' 'he replied. "It was my wife's coat."

A Million Deposit Accounts Denote Confidence

At its offices throughout Canada the Bank of Montreal has over one million deposit accounts.

The depositors, Canadian individuals and Canadian business firms, represent every class of the community in city and country alike—from persons of large means to children starting their life's savings, from industrial corporations of international scope to farmers and small tradesmen.

Good faith, good will and good banking practice on the part of those directing the Bank grow naturally out of the sense of responsibility imposed by this expression of nation-wide confidence.

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Miss J. E. McLaughlin, Iroquois, Becomes Bride of Stanley Pitt

An interesting house wedding took place Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, R. R. 1, Iroquois, when their only daughter, Jean Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Stanley Pitt, of Niagara Falls, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pitt of Williamsburg. Rev. Charles Eadey, minister of Williamsburg United officiated.

The ceremony took place in the drawing room, which was decorated with autumn leaves, chrysanthemums and potted ferns. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Charles F. Marselis of Dunbar.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Miss Evelyn Armstrong of Toronto as bridesmaid, while Edward McLaughlin, of Guelph A.C., brother of the bride, acted as groomsman.

A handsome model of blue chiffon velvet, made on long simple lines, was worn by the bride. Her hat was a French model of blue velvet in turban style, and she carried a bouquet of roses and carnations.

The bridesmaid was in raspberry chiffon velvet, with hat and shoes in blending shades, and carried chrysanthemums.

Mrs. McLaughlin, mother of the bride, wore an attractive costume of maroon triple sheer crepe.

Mrs. Pitt, mother of the bridegroom, was in a pretty gown of black triple sheer crepe with real lace and touches of white.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to the 40 relatives present. Mrs. R. Colquhoun and Miss Jennie McLaughlin poured tea, ices were cut by Mrs. George Armstrong of Toronto and Miss Nellie McLaughlin of Winchester. They were assisted in serving by the Misses Kathleen Colquhoun and Dorothy Marselis.

Included in the many beautiful gifts received by the bridal couple were tokens from the Hydro Commission of Niagara Falls, where Mr. Pitt is employed, and from the office staff of P.C.S., Toronto, where Miss McLaughlin has worked since graduating from Queen's University.

Following the luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Pitt left for Montreal, en route to Quebec and other points east. The bride travelled in a swagger suit of blue tweed, with hat of blue and wore a silver fox fur. Upon their return they will take up residence in Niagara Falls.

Presentation at Colquhoun For Newly Married Couple

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black, Colquhoun, on Wednesday in honour of their son, Stanley, and his bride. Games and music were enjoyed until eleven o'clock when the couple was called to the floor and the following address was read.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Black:-

It is with great pleasure we assemble here this evening to convey to you our heartiest congratulations and best wishes and to celebrate the happy event in your lives by which you have chosen each other we trust "for better" and not "for worse" and "for richer" and not "for poorer," and to very sincerely wish you a happy and joyful future.

Many of us here to-night are old-timers along this road of "connubial bliss," and while we know from experience that the way ahead will not be all sunshine, we are sure that conjugal joy for a whole life for two is immeasurably ahead of single blessedness for one. May you indeed find it so. May your happy lives be ever one, your home be ever united, your joys and sorrows ever shared and your aims be ever high and successful.

We are asking you to accept these gifts and as you use them may they oft bring kind remembrances of the ones represented here this evening who all join in wishing you God-speed, health and prosperity in the years that lie before you with the richest of Divine blessings.

Signed on behalf of those present,
—Earl Droppo, George Gow.

Mr. Black replied in a few words, thanking all on behalf of his wife and himself after which all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

The office boy entered the sanctum of an editor and said: "Say, boss, there's a tramp outside who says he hasn't had anything to eat for six days."

"Bring him in," said the editor. "If we can find out how he does it we can run this paper for another week."

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



Wanted.

Every boy in Chesterville 12 years old to become a Boy Scout. We have a number of the older boys in the Troop now and we want the younger chaps to come forward. They have been rather bashful about giving in their names but from now on the younger boys will get the preference. Come along, boys; you will never regret starting to Scout.

Six more will be added to-morrow night to the six already on a month's good behaviour. They will be assigned to the three patrols and will start the study of the first step in Scouting. It is the hope of the Court of Honour that these boys will do their best and earn admission to the greatest organization for boys in the whole world.

In another two weeks, that is on November 18th, six more will be chosen. We want some of the younger lads this time, so you chaps of twelve and thirteen, hustle your names into any of the officers. Don't be backward. Just tell the Scoutmaster, the Assistant Scoutmaster or any of the Patrol Leaders that you want your name placed on the waiting list, or run up to headquarters to-morrow night, knock on the door and speak the word to whoever opens the door.

Wolves Are Ahead.

Our meetings are enjoyed more and more every week. The boys are studying hard at their Tenderfoot work and the games provide great fun. In the patrol competition the Wolves let out a mighty howl and leaped to first position. They hold this just by their toe nails, however, being just half a point in the van and by the end of to-morrow night's meeting the standing will probably be changed as the industrious Beavers are gnawing steadily ahead and the Whip-poor-wills may make a flight that will put them out on top.

All are urged to be on hand at headquarters at 7.25. 7.30 sharp is the starting time and each one late will lose a point for their patrol.

An interested visitor to all of our meetings is a King's Scout, Graham Runnells of Sherbrooke, who is attending Chesterville High School. He naturally couldn't stay away when he learned of Scouting starting up, and his experience is helpful and appreciated by all.

Tests Next Week.

Next Friday evening the Court of Honour will receive reports on the conduct of the first six boys and decide who will be admitted. Those chosen will be examined for their Tenderfoot tests and all are urged to have their work well studied up so they may pass and be invested as soon as possible.

Buckingham Contest.

Keep your eyes open, boys, for any empty Buckingham packages, cigarettes or tobacco. We need a lot of votes to qualify for free toys—100,000—and this means ten toys, then a toy for each 10,000 votes after that. Many folks are handing in their empties, some coming by mail from Toronto. These are appreciated and should send us all on with greater vim.

Waste Paper.

On Saturday afternoon a great lot of waste paper was collected and stored at Headquarters. After packing his furniture, Rev. A. H. Sproule had a huge pile left and this he gave to the Troop. The boys gathered it up and put it into bundles. Rev. Mr. Sproule also made several donations to our Toy Repair Shop which will make some children happy this Christmas.

A word to any of the boys will bring some of them to collect any old papers our citizens may wish to get rid of.

Remember the Third Law, boys, and
DO A GOOD TURN EVERY DAY.
The S.M.

Threshing, Ancient And Modern

WITH faces and hands blackened with smut, rust and other varieties of dust, and nostrils half plugged with thistle down, a small group of men were trudging their weary way home from a threshing. Throughout the long, long day they had forked sheaves to the accompaniment of the droning, monotonous hum of the machine.

"I wonder," said one of the men, who started this dirty work anyway?" And that led to a discussion concerning the process of separating grain from the straw, an industry which began when man first became a tiller of the soil, which was, as you will agree; quite a long time ago.

The strange part of it all is the fact that for so great a number of centuries very little advance was made in the methods used to thresh the grain.

The first "threshing machine" was a stick of wood, wielded by a good strong arm, and although painfully slow it did the trick. Later, when man gained dominion over at least some of the creatures, grains such as wheat, barley or ryes were threshed on the "threshing floor," which is mentioned several times in the Old Testament. The loosened sheaves were spread out on a circular piece of hard ground and oxen were driven over it. The Hebrews were told to leave their oxen unmuzzled when they were treading the corn.

Isaiah tells us in the 28th chapter that fitches (or vetches) were to be beaten out with a staff. Probably other methods would have injured the grain.

The Egyptians used a threshing sledge, three rollers fastened to a frame, which was dragged over the sheaves. That the Israelites used a similar instrument is indicated in that same 28th chapter of Isaiah, "Gideon threshing wheat by the wine press to hide it from the Midianites," was undoubtedly using a staff, as any other process would have attracted the attention of the ever-watchful enemy who were looking for easy pickings.

These three methods were used by the Greek and Romans, the latter having improved the sledge by the use of iron bars instead of rollers. This they called a "Tribulum." The flail, (two sticks joined with a thong) was apparently first used in northern Europe. In many Eastern countries where agriculture has made little or no progress during the past fifteen hundred years these primitive modes of grain separation are still in vogue. Indeed, lest we become unduly proud of our Western progress, let me remind my readers that the first successful threshing machine did not make its appearance until the year 1887 when Andrew Meikle, a young Scotch mechanic, contrived to assemble a series of drums, beaters, wire screens and a fan which performed its duty fairly well. Meikle's machine was in its essentials very similar to our modern separators although a multitude of improvements have been added since his day.

While our pioneer forefathers hewed homes for themselves out of the forest, and got enough land cleared to grow a little wheat, they of course had to use the flail or the threshing floor. Later, when blacksmiths and woodworkers began to ply their trades small machines were built, some of which are still preserved in museums. Cylinders made of oak, with iron teeth inserted, no straw carriers and the threshed grain dropping into a box directly under the machine—such were the mills our grandfathers used.

Treadmills, with two or three horses abrest, sometimes furnished the power. I have in my possession a textbook on agriculture, published in Brantford in 1880, in which are illustrations of various implements used at that time. A picture of a tread mill in which are two horses and a tiny separator operated by three men give one an idea of what such an outfit looked like.

As straw carriers and side elevators were added, more power was required, so "sweep" horsepowers to which five or six teams were hitched, were brought into use. Many of the younger generation have never seen one, but a detailed description of a horsepower would take up too much space. Briefly, it was a system of gears, mounted on a strong wooden frame, the horses being hitched to the long wooden arms which radiated from the centre. Power was transmitted to the separator by means of iron spindles joined together with knuckles or universal joints. The driver stood on a small platform in the centre of his "power" and his job was monotonous in the extreme. I know, for I have stood on the contraption, slowly freezing, each hour seeming like a year. If the weather was warm you would get drowsy but the knowledge that if you fell off you would likely lose an arm or a leg generally forced you to watch what you were about.

Help was more plentiful in those days, and many amusing pranks were played by the husky young farmers.

"Cutting bands" was a rather disagreeable job, for you had to be quick and careful not to jab your knife into the "feeder's" hands. Billy C. was being initiated into this task and was warned against falling head first into the cylinder. The poor chap was so scared that he allowed some of the smart Alecks to fasten a long chain around his middle and attach the end to the pole which held the barn doors shut. Billie cut the bands, feeling quite safe, while the whole gang giggled.

Another Eramosa farmer had killed a sheep to provide meat for the threshers, and that provided material for a dark, deep plot. Said farmer was at the carriers forking straw with a will. All of a sudden the cry arose, "Jack has gone in!" Sure enough, the feeder had disappeared. At the same time some wretch threw some of the entrails of the sheep at the carriers and of course they landed at the feet of the aforesaid farmer, proving beyond a doubt that poor Jack was indeed a goner. The poor man at the carriers was in a fearful stew. Can we imagine his feelings when he learned the truth? We haven't time for such foolery nowadays.

The little threshers that stood on four legs, and were but little larger than a fanning mill, were replaced, first by machines which were mounted on two wheels for transportation. Larger machines, equipped with straw carriers, and which delivered the threshed grain at the side instead of underneath, needed four wheels.

Steam power was coming into use in the United States and some parts of Canada fifty years ago, and many of our readers will remember the old upright portables.

The straw blower came ahead of the self feeder, but the latter soon followed, and I think the first machine to be equipped with one of these devices appeared in Western Ontario some twenty-five years ago.

Threshing by machinery was always a dirty job but the straw blower made matters a lot worse especially if the barn was small. Another great labour saver has appeared within the past five years and that is the grain elevator, by which one man can, with little or no labour fill nearly al the bins in the granary. Of course Western machines have had this feature for years but it is only lately that it has come into use here.

Andrew Meikle would likely gasp with astonishment if he were to behold a modern grain separator in action, and it is a safe bet that he would gasp for breath too, for as our machines have gained in speed and efficiency, they have also made just that much more dust. Sprinklers and dust blowers have failed to mend matters.

So that, while we have advanced greatly since Gideon threshed wheat by the wine-press, yet we must admit that he had "one on us." He went home from his threshing with a clean face.

"I hope you are not one of those men who go home and find fault with the dinner," said Kidder.

"No,' 'replied Growcher; "my wife and I eat at a restaurant where we both can find fault."

HEALTH

by



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

THIRST.

"WHAT'S WORSE than drink?" asked the temperance lecturer. "Thirst," was the feeling reply from one member of his audience. No doubt this listener's throat had become dry and so he longed for a cool drink; he was thirsty.

This sensation which we call thirst is a signal that the body is in need of more fluid. The secretion of saliva decreases in sympathy with a general loss of body fluids; the throat is not lubricated; there is a feeling of dryness, and we say that we are thirsty.

For a time, this sensation may be overcome by chewing anything which causes an increase in the flow of saliva. This does not of course relieve thirst, but it does for a time overcome the sensation of dryness of the throat arising from thirst. The demand for fluid should be heeded when it makes itself felt, because at this time the body really needs more fluid in order to perform its functions properly.

The best and most simple way to quench thirst and to provide the body with the fluids it reguires is by drinking water. It is unwise to drink quickly large amounts of cold water. Cold water should be sipped; this allows for its pleasant coolness to be felt in the throat and avoids chilling of the stomach.

What the individual drinks is largely a matter of habit, and if the individual prefers to add something to the water there is no objection provided the material added is harmless or better still if the added material is something of value, such as fresh fruit juice. We have on more than one occasion referred to the value of fresh fruits in the diet. The use of fresh fruit beverages supplies not only a pleasant way of quenching thirst but also of securing minerals and vitamins in abundance.

Much of the fluid required by the body is secured from our foods which contain a large percentage of water. Milk is almost ninety per cent water and so literally it provides both food and drink.

It is generally agreed that most people do not use enough water, and that many would enjoy better health if they did use more water. No one can lay down rules for the quantity of water which each individual should drink, because weather and the degree of physical activity play a large part in this. We suggest a glass or two of water upon rising and between meals as the average requirements, this is to be supplemented in warm weather and following physical astivities.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 194 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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For every member of the family in pure wool or cotton mixtures, of well-known brands, such as Stanfields, Penmans and Ottawa Valley.

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See our new sweaters in V-neck style for boys. The last word in sweater value for school or play, made by the famous Warrenknit mills. These sweaters must be seen to appreciate their smartness and value.

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

S. S. No. 14, Winchester

For September and October. In order of merit.

Sr. IV—Ivalene Merkley, Kevin Coyne, Gertrude Devanney.

Jr. IV—Rose Coyne, Arnold Barrett, Bennie Baker.

III—Bonnie Merkley, Walter McLaughlin, Agnes Baker, Ned Barrett, Desmond Wheeler.

II—Lillian Kelly, Irene Wheeler, Lorne Byers, Patsy Barrett, Edmund Kelly, Olive Barrett.

Primer—Arnold Coyne, D'Arcy Merkley, Ernest Kelly, Neil Kelly. Emerson Beckstead, Marjorie Byers, Raymond Wheeler.

—Nellie McDonald, Teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

Kittle—In loving memory of Samuel Kittle who departed this life November 4th, 1932.

In our hearts his memory lingers,
Though we know tis vain to weep,
Years of love can never wake him
From that happy, peaceful sleep.

—The Family.

REDUCED REMEMBRANCE DAY FARES

BETWEEN ANY TWO POINTS IN CANADA

UP TO FOUR DAY TRIPS
Fare and One Quarter For Round Trip
Going Dates: from Noon Nov. 10 until Noon Nov. 12
Return Limit: To leave destination not later than midnight, Nov. 13 1933

ONE DAY TRIPS
Single Fare For Round Trip
Tickets good going any train after 1.00 A.M. Nov. 11.
Good returning to reach original starting point up to midnight same day.
Usual One Day (Sunday) Fare also in effect Nov. 12.

Information and fares from your local agent. 2

Canadian Pacific

S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg

October Report. Pass—360.

Donald Dillabough and Pearl Robinson 517H, Leda Burton 484H, Gladys McIntosh 456H, Gerald Merkley 408, Carl Hess 346 absent.

Jr. IV—Gerald Herriman 478 H, Marion Herriman 467H, Elva McIntosh 437, Lila Merkley 432, Rae Merkley 411, Greta Burton 391, Clara Deeks 381.

Sr. III—Roy Lewis and Rae Weegar 492H, Ella Deeks 462H.

Jr. III—Joye Dillabough 536H, Lois Robinson 534H, Gerald McMillan 447, Helen Lewis 432, Grace Dillabough 395, Emerson Barkley 394, Madeline Casselman 359.

II—Pass 240—Barton Deeks 290, Miriam Wallace 281, Arthur Thom 268 abs., Lee Merkley 140, Lee Hess 131, Garnet Harper 15 abs.

I—Garnet Stata, Helen Barkley, Lyle Hess.

Sr. Pr.—Margaret Wallace.

Jr. Pr.—Edward Herriman, Melba Carruthers, Florence Bouck, Douglas Deeks, Joyce MacKenzie

—Olive T. McIntosh, Teacher.

Frood School

October Report.

Sr. IV—Marie Kelly 89, Erma Harper 82, Eileen Harper 78.

Jr. IV—Alice Edgerton 86, Neil Masterson and Douglas Smith 79, Aileen Masterson 71.

Int. III—Rosemary Kearns 88, Lyle Loucks 86, Jack Kelly 77, Brian Masterson 75.

Sr. II—Betty Loucks 94, Amoret Smith 87, Anna Marie Masterson 84, Charlie Coulthart 68.

Sr. I—Jean Kearns 94, Leonard Masterson 85, Milton Fetterly 82, Junior Cross 78, Margery Masterson and Lulu Fetterly 70, Clifford Liscombe 66.

Primer—Theresa Masterson 96, Evelen Masterson 83, Annie Liscombe 71, Beatrice Loucks 66, Dolores Johnston 65, Tommie Fetterly 61, Billie Barber absent for exams.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

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THE RECORD OFFICE
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Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhee and son Jackie, who have been in New Brunswick for the last couple of years, returned and are spending a short while with Mrs. McPhee's sister and other friends before proceeding to their mission above Ottawa.

Mr. Howard Arbuthnot spent the week end with Mrs. Arbuthnot at Cannamore.

Miss Audrey Thompson is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson, Newington.

Mr. Stan Miller is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mr. W. L. Thompson and his mother were in Winchester Thursday afternoon.

Orchardside

Mr. Wm. Irving spent the past week visiting his son, Mr. Jas. Irving, at Mountain Station.

Guests of Miss Hilda Edgerton on Sunday were the Misses Bessie and Gladys Edgerton of Chesterville and Misses Norma O'Shaughnessy and Marjorie Dain of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Elaine spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

The Teacher and pupils put on a Hallowe'en party in the schoolhouse on Friday afternoon.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Dyke and Miss Myrtle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawn.

A very enjoyable evening was spent last Friday at North Valley School when the parents, children and the teacher, Miss Leitha Warner, gathered for a Hallowe'en frolic. Prizes were awarded for the best and funniest costume, fortunes told, games were played and refreshments served.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Boal of Sandtown spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Miss Ella Van Dyke of Newington spent Sunday evening at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham of Hulbert.

Mr. Edward Gillard was a recent guest of Mr. Harry Mattice.

Mrs. Albert Mattice spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Miss Carrie Hart went to Cornwall Wednesday where she has secured a position.

Mr. Harry Mattice spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard.

Our school is closed due to the illness of the teacher, Miss Leitha Warner.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and Acel visited Mr. Orlando Cook who is a patient in a Brockville Hospital on Friday and found him some better we are glad to say.

Mr. Guy Strader made a business trip to Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and family at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson were Mrs. John Bogart and Mr. Burrel Robinson of Elma and Miss Willa Bogart of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Clifford Wylie of Toyes Hill was a caller at Mr. Herb Hanson's on Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Hanson, accompanied by Mrs. Nettie Strader, just returned from an extended trip to Brooklyn, N.Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roberts, Miss Ada Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr at Brewster, N.Y

LIBERAL CONSERVATIVES WILL CONVENE AT OTTAWA

The second annual convention of The Eastern Ontario Liberal Conservative Association will be held this year on Wednesday, November 8th, at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa. Last year this convention was accorded a big reception in Brockville and a more enthusiastic meeting is looked for at Ottawa.

A general business meeting will be held in the afternoon and at 7.30 p.m. a dinner will be held at which Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett and Premier Henry will be the guest speakers. This will be followed by dancing from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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White Swan Rolled Wheat 5 lb. Bag .25

WHEATINE 6 lb. Bag..... .25

CRACKED WHEAT .25 & .35

ROLLED OATS Per Box..... .20

SOAP CHIPS

Thin White Flakes. 4 lbs. for..... .29

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4 lbs. For .25

Use the New SLIDE-TOP POPPERS .30 & .50 Each

HALLOWE'EN CANDY, PEANUTS
Have a Supply Ready For Hallowe'en

Habitant Pea Soup
Choice Quality Tomatoes
Large Tins
Peas & Corn Size Four

3 TINS 29c
10c Per Tin

BARGAINS IN SOAP

LUX SOAP..... 4 Bars .23
PEARL WHITE..... 10 Bars .32
PALMOLIVE..... 3 Bars .21
And 1 Package PRINCESS Free.
COLGATES, COLEO, LAVENDER & LILAC—Now ½ Price—
3 CAKES .15

CLARK'S **Corned Beef** Per Tin 15

CLARK'S **Pork & Beans** Large Size—3's 2 Tins .25

Chocolate Biscuits 2 lbs. For..... .25

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See Our Quality.
Per BARREL.... 2.50
Per BASKET..... 1.00
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Robert's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil
Try This for Your Cold, per bottle .35

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23 PIECES.....For 1.39

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MAPLE LEAF Brand
2 Pounds For..... .25

Pump Valve Leathers and Washers all sizes

Have Your Lamps Trimmed and Ready
We Have a Full Stock of ALADDIN MANTELS, WICKS, CHIMNEYS &c.

Macaroni Per lb. 5c

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Start Your Hens Laying
FEED
ROYAL PURPLE POULTRY SPECIFIC
.30 .60 1.75 6.00
..It Pays to Buy the Larger One..
EGGS ARE WORTH MONEY NOW

Electric Light Bulbs
30 & 60 Watt ..... .15 Each
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SWEAT PADS
Yellow, with Red Edge. Each..... .45

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PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Hallowe'en Passed As Usual Throughout This Vicinity

Hallowe'en passed as usual in Chesterville and we know it is not news to tell of the same old decrepit street sprinkler and many other implements and vehicles being piled on the square, left there for a few hours and then drawn away at the expense of the community or by the owners.

There is nothing clever in carrying out these pranks, but tragedy may come some day for those who join the throng or tail behind those who should know better. We refer to the youngsters who are having their first taste of midnight devilment. It is their first step and as sure as fate they will carry it on in the years to come unless they are made to realize what it may lead to. Nothing leaving sad memories happened here, but it was different in many localities across Ontario which may be seen from the following items we have gathered from the daily papers.

"Merry-makers in the country near Uxbridge and in Chatham Township attracted gunfire by throwing stones at farmhouses. At Cook's Mills, near Welland, two boys allegedly threw apples at the windows of a farmer's house and were struck by bullets.

"Isaac Ruble, 61-year-old farmer of Eberth, near Chatham, was held in Chatham Jail on a charge of shooting with intent to maim. He allegedly fired the shots that wounded Kingsley Whiteman, 25, and James Burrell, 20, after a party of 17 had peppered Huble's house with stones.

"Police say Ruble fired on the Hallowe'en group, the single shot striking Whiteman and Burrell in the body. Neither was seriously hurt. The farmer appeared in police court yesterday and was remanded to jail without being asked to plead.

"Disguised, four young men came upon Harry Battershell, the sexton, as they crept around St. Luke's Anglican Church, Kingston, in the darkness and one of them struck Battershell in the face, knocking him unconscious. The sexton was keeping watch outside the church to protect the property.

"X-ray examination was made late Wednesday to determine the extent of Battershell's injuries. When his assailant struck him, the man's head was driven against the stone wall of the church. The four masked and costumed young men fled.

"Newton MacClaren of Near Uxbridge faced a charge of shooting with intent to wound in connection with the shooting of Robert Jones, 21-year-old Uxbridge youth who led a small group to stone MacClaren's farmhouse during a Hallowe'en party, Jones' companions told police they threw only a couple of stones when the window of the house was raised and a shot was fired, Jones receiving a serious wound.

"Police who hold Ezra Pratt and his wife of Cook's Mills in jail said one of them fired on two boys who were throwing apples at windows of the Pratt house. James Horton, 20, and his 15-year-old brother, Arthur, received gunshot wounds.

"According to a story told police, Pratt came out of his home and started to grapple with the boys after Mrs. Pratt and her daughter had been struck by apples. Mrs. Pratt joined the scuffle and a double-barrelled shotgun was discharged. James Horton was seriously wounded.

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Lady's Seal Coat, Sable collar and cuffs. Size 42. Good condition. Bargain.—Apply at the Record Office. 1

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the

Office of Lawson & Lawson
in the Village of Chesterville
on THURSDAY, the
16th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933

at two o'clock in the afternoon the following property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the

Township of Williamsburg

in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the West Fifty-Seven acres of that part of Lot Number TWELVE (12) in the SIXTH concession of said Township lying north of the Public Highway crossing said Lot near the middle of the Concession.

On the above property are a comfortable dwelling house, a barn, a good well and a number of fruit trees.

The south part of the property is under cultivation and at the north end of the said property is a bush from which firewood may be cut.

Terms and Conditions of Sale:

30 per cent of the purchase price must be paid to the Vendor's Solicitors on the day of the sale, and the balance within Thirty Days.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.

Further terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the sale, or can be had on application to LAWSON & LAWSON. Chesterville, Ontario, Vendor's Solicitors.

DATED October 14th, A.D. 1933. 1-3

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Choice
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S. S. No. 10, Finch

Beginners—George Chambers, Richard Chambers.

Primer—Marie McCadden, Ladoraise Gibeault, Aurelle Gibeault.

First—Genevieve Lynch, Leo Chambers.

II—Mary Moriarty 75 (A, Hubert Grady 54. Fernand Gibeault 32 (A).

III—Mary Lynch 73, Vincent Grady 70, Joe McCadden 66 (A), Evon Lanois 64, Francis Moriarty 62, Mary Richmond 61, Hilda Lynch 40.

Jr. IV—Basil Chambers 70, Desneigne Lanois 56 (A), Billy Richmond 47 (A), Leonard Moriarty 32.

Sr. IV—Clair Robertson 78(A), Clarence Grady 76, Camie Robertson 65 (A), Rita Grady 62, Staley Chambers 58, Francis Lynch 48 (A).

(A)—Absent for one examination or more. —M. Grady, Teacher.

Morewood

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and daughter Sybil visited for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs.

Miss Melba Steinburg of North Winchester spent Sunday with her aunt Mrs. Arthur Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

The W.M.S. of the United Church will hold their annual Thankoffering service on Sunday evening next, November 5th.

Miss Louva Allison left on Tuesday to clerk in the store of her brother, Mr. Ralph Allison, of Winchester Springs.

Miss Doris Wagner returned home on Saturday after being some time in Cornwall. f

Mr. Hugh Loucks, Misses Alta and Blanche Loucks, Miss Laura Good of North Gower and Mr. Archie Coulthart attended the Queen's-'Varsity rugby game at Kingston on Saturday.

Miss Laura Good of North Gower was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler is spending a few days visiting her mother, Mrs, Rhoda Fetterly, of Chesterville.

Berwick

Mrs. Elliott, who spent the past couple of months with her son here, returned to her home in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Miss Petronilla Spotton of Wales is visiting her parental home here.

We are sorry to report Mrs. A. McMillan is on the sick list, and we hope she will soon recover.

The greatest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Pat Moran and family on the death of the husband and father.

Hallowe'en passed off quietly locally with a few innocent pranks.

Messrs. Norman McPherson and Jack Overton are spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. Joseph Meilleur of Cornwall is spending a few days in this vicinity.

Mrs. Henry Ouderkirk of Crysler is caring for her mother, Mrs. A. McMillan, who is ill.

Miss Jennie McRae spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casselman of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Alice Hutt visited with friends in Finch on Sunday.

A number from here attended the Anniversary Services held in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hutt and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robinson of Finch.

Miss Vera Hutt has returned home after attending the Women's Institute Convention, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bogtart and son, Prescott, and Mrs Rombough, Finch, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. McQuaig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Empey spent Sunday with Mrs B. Johnson, Moose Creek, Mrs. Empey's sister, who is very ill.

MASSEY-HARRIS
A GOOD PLOUGH
Used as it ought to be
in the Fall of 1933
Will Help a Great Deal in the making
of a Good Crop in 1934.
MASSEY HARRIS COMPANY
Make Good Ploughs.
The New No. 7 A Walking Plough
won a very large percentage of the prizes at Ploughing Matches in the Fall of 1932.
The Quebec Sulky
so popular in Eastern Ontario
The Disc Plough
if you want to kill weeds and grow crops.
¶ Let us prove to you that our ploughs are right.

FOR SALE
1 Corn Binder
1 Low-Down Spreader
1 Blizzard Ensilage Blower

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
FARM SUPPLIES and INSURANCE
CHESTERVILLE - 'Phone 78W.

IN MEMORIAM

Hummel—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Melvin Hummel, who died November 1st, 1932.

One year has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was his will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.
—Husband and Family.

50 OF THE BEST USED CARS MONEY CAN BUY ALL MAKES: ALL MODELS 50
Every Car Must Be Sold
BUY NOW
SAVE $50 to $100
Your present car taken in exchange.
Low cash payment. Easy terms.
CAMPBELL MOTORS OTTAWA LIMITED
265 Laurier Ave. W.



CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP TELEPHONE 14W

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00
Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48
Chesterville - Ontario

Fire Insurance
Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property

One year instead of Three Years

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

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

Transient or legal 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 10 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

Classified ads.—Wanted, For Sale, Etc., fifty words and under, .50c first insertion or three insertions for one dollar.

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2nd, 1933.

PUBLICITY THAT HIDES

Toronto Globe.

A NUMBER of weekly papers in the province have been directing attention recently to the wastefulness of advertising tax sales in The Ontario Gazette, "published by authority" of the Ontario Government. The Fergus News-Record states that the list of properties in the Wellington County tax sale occupied more than two and a half pages in the Gazette and that "more Wellington County residents would have seen it if it had been tacked up in the diningroom of the county jail." The result was that very few persons, except County Council officials, attended the sale and so few bids were received that "it will be a great surprise if enough money was raised to pay for the advertising, let alone the overdue taxes." A quarter-acre lot in Fergus, with a good stone house on it was sold for $1, and the executor of the estate to which it belonged knew nothing of the sale until it was all over.

World's Fair Flashes

By TOM McKENNA.

Chicago, Ill.—The most important women's assemblage of the year at the Fair was held on Tuesday, Oct. 31st, when Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, first lady of the land, was guest of honour and principal speaker. Woman's contribution to the arts, sciences and social betterment of the nation were emphasized throughout the day at the World's Fair. The "First Lady" arrived at the Fair shortly before noon, where she was officially received at the Administration Building by Rufus C. Dawes and Mrs. Dawes and other officials of A Century of Progress. At 12.30 p.m. Mrs. Roosevelt was guest of hour at a luncheon given in the Federal lounge at which Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Hardy presided. At three o'clock, over a network of the National Broadcasting Company, Mrs. Roosevelt gave one of her most important addresses of the year to the women of America, discussing welfare needs for the coming winter and detailing the progress of social welfare work during the past century.

* * * *

The all-time record for attendance for any exposition given on the Western Hemisphere was shattered shortly after 1.00 p.m. last Sunday when Albert E. Stocking of De Soto, Missouri, walked through the Twelfth Street gate entrance to the Century of Progress. He was visitor number 21,480,142. The next high record was 21,480,141, the total for the World's Columbian Exposition in 1893. That the Century of Progress will top the 1893 Fair by nearly a million paid visitors seems a certainty. Oh, yes! To get back to Mr. Stocking, he received many gifts subscribed by various concessionaires, including a pearl from the Japanese Pearl Association, a kodak from Kaufmann and Farby, a Waterman fountain pen and pencil set, a silk American flag from the silk section of the Japanese exhibit, a Fair medal and tickets to each of the concessions on the grounds.

* * * *

A giant granite arrowhead, fifteen feet in height and weighing six tons may decorate the site of a Century of Progress permanently at the spot where Wings of a Century has been and is being given. The offer of the stone was made Tuesday by J. Hampton Rich of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, editor of the Boone Trail Hearld newspaper. The Hearld paper is devoted to perpetuation of the memory of American pioneers in their connections with the South. The arrowheads, of which there are only several in existence, are made of Balfour Pink Granite from Rowan County, North Carolina, the county where Daniel Boone lived. They are shaped as arrowheads at the quarry. Each that has been placed bears an inset plaque of Daniel Boone with his long rifle. The South Park Commissioners will take formal action on the matter of the gift.

* * * *

The spirit of Hallowe'en reigned Tuesday in the Fair grounds. Special features were presented throughout the day at various points, free refreshments, hot coffee and doughnuts and more than 100,000 apples were given away to the Fair visitors. Noise-makers were handed out to everybody to assist in the general gayety and it sounded as though New Years had arrived in all its glory to some of the boys who were dripping with that liquid labelled as 100 per cent proof (?).

* * * *

A painting offering a new phase of three dimensional art has just been awarded a certificate by the commissioners of the Horticultural Building where it is displayed. It is on leather and in addition to being painted is partly in relief. It is called "The Captive" and depicts members of the separate Hindu castes capturing a tiger. The painting is six by eight feet and is the handiwork of Marley Aken of Richland Centre, Wisconsin, and is an advance in the technique of painting.

* * * *

The Art Institute of Chicago closed its "Century of Progress Exhibit" on midnight, November 1st. It was a grand show having the greatest collection of paintings by old masters ever shown in this country. Paintings of the Thirteenth and Fourteenth century were included in the exhibit. However, the balance of the Fair will remain intact until the closing of the Fair at midnight on November 12th.

(A News Features Service.)

Three Team Mates Absent As Ottawa Senators Drill

Ottawa.—With their first exhibition game of the season little more than a week away and their opening scheduled encounter against Canadiens carded for November 11th, Ottawa Senators started their week of practice with a vigourous drill at the Auditorium. The fact that three star members of their cast were absent failed to prove any handicap and the session was one of the fastest reeled off to date.

Coney Weiland, centre ice star and Allan Shields, big defence star, both of whom are holdouts failed to take part in the drill. Weiland appeared at the rink but did not dress. Both men are having salary differences with the club management, but it is expected that these will be ironed out within a few days.

Syd Howe, hustling young defenceman, was the third absentee. Howe injured his shoulder late last week and was unable to take part in Saturday's practice. He will be out of action for a few days yet while the injured member is given a chance to heal.

"When my wife needs money she calls me handsome."

"Handsome?"

"Yeah; hand some over."

Editor: "But these jokes aren't funny."

Contributor: "I know that, but I've just been reading over some back copies of your magazine and I thought that you might think they were."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Where Crops Fit in.

There are some crops wnich are not well suited to very fertile soils. Buckwheat for example often produces too much straw and too little grain on rich soils, especially those soils which are very high in nitrogen. Oats are likely to lodge badly on soils too rich in nitrogen. On the other hand, a fertile soil is essential for profitable yields of wheat and barley. Rye will grow well on rich soils but it is also a particularly good crop for light infertile soils. Turnips require a fairly fertile soil, but, if the soil is unbalanced in its fertility by having an over-abundance of nitrogen in comparison with other elements of fertility, there will be luxuriant tops but small roots.

Farm Products Week.

Farm Products Week, an annual feature in the activities of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, was brought to a successful conclusion on Saturday, October 21st.

Entrants to the Window Dressing Competition conducted throughout the provintce during the week numbered approximatey 2500 chain and independent stores.

It is interesting to note that of more than a mile of trucks, entered in the Farm Products Parade, held in Toronto on Wednesday, October 18th, 50 of these were entered by commercial firms. This would clearly indicate an attitude of co-operation taken by Toronto merchants towards any move designed for stimulating the sale of Ontario farm products.

Mice Injure Orchards.

One of the greatest hazards in the growing of an apple orchard is the danger of girdling by mice. This is especially true in orchards under sod culture, although even orchards under clean cultivation are frequently subject to considerable damage from this cause. The amount of damage caused by these animals varies greatly from year to year, depending largely upon their available supply of food.

Galvanized wire screen makes the most effective protection. The initial cost is high, but as it only has to be placed once, it will be found cheaper in the long run. This wire should be cut into pieces large enough to encircle the trunk and leave room for expansion of the trunk as the tree grows. The lower end should be buried about one inch in the soil, in order to prevent mice from working underneath.

Topics of Timothy.

Timothy is used in Canada almost to the exclusion of other grasses, largely because clean seed of strong vitality is generally available at a low price. The expense per acre of seeding is less than with any other grass. Timothy, if fed alone, is of low nutritive value for growing animals or for milk production because it is deficient in flesh-forming constituents. It is, therefore, not a profitable fodder by itself for those purposes. A liberal mixture of clover improves it. It is favoured for work horses that have heavy grain rations as well and on account of its digestibility it is the standard hay for livery horses required to work immediately after feeding.

Harvesting and Handling.
Rutabagas or Swede Turnips
For Shipping Purposes

The following are the recommendations which have been made by the Fruit and Vegetable Branch of the Dominion Government and the Field Husbdanry Department of the Ontario Agricultural College on the harvesting of rutabagas or swede turnips for shipping purposes.

One of the most important operations in connection with growing rutabagas or swede turnips for shipping is harvesting and too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of this phase in the growing of this crop.

1. All rutabagas intended for shipping should be pulled by hand. No machinery has yet been devised which will lift the roots without causing serious injury.

2. When possible the roots should be harvested when they are dry. They should be taken to the car or stored as soon as possible after pulling. Exposure to wind and sun soon causes them to become discoloured and lose their bloom.

3. The greatest care should be taken in trimming as many rutabagas are spoiled for shipping through careless trimming. The roots should be trimmed as pulled. The large tap root is cut off close to the body of the rutabaga and the dirt and rootlets are brushed off with the back of the trimming knife. While it is necessary to remove the tip of the tap root and the rootlets, great care should be taken to avoid any injury to the body of the root which would hurt its appearance and keeping qualities. The top or neck should be cut off within one inch of the body of the root. In cutting off the top or neck the body is frequently cut into and the root destroyed for shipping.

4. Roots punctured with a fork either in loading in the field or at the car are destroyed for shipping purposes

5. Rutabags are frequently cut, bruised or even split through rough handling and their market value destroyed.

6. It should be remembered that the housewife buys the individual turnips and her eye is the guide to which she buys.

Minister Announces
Field Crop Competitions

"Field Crops represent approximately 50 per cent of the gross agricultural revenue of Ontario," said Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. "Figures for the year 1932 indicate that of the gross revenue of $226,000,000 field crops are credited with $113,000,000.

"For this reason," continued Col. Kennedy, "it is my opinion that field crops should be given a considerably more prominent place at County Fairs and at the larger exhibitions. Gowers as a result of such recognition, would be greatly encouraged to produce better seed and consequently better farming in their respective areas."

Along this line, the Minister of Agriculture mentioned that many developments and improvements are in prospect for the coming winter fairs at Guelph and Ottawa. He said that there will be a particularly interesting departure from the routine of past years in that a grain class is provided this year open to Agricultural Societies. This class replaced the field crop competition class which has been included for many years.

Under the new arrangement entries will be made through the Secretary of each Agricultural Society, and in the case of awards 60 per cent of the total prize will go to the exhibitor while 40 per cent will go to the Society of which the exhibitor is a member.

Each exhibit shall include five lots of grain and seed. There must be a lot each of Wheat (winter or spring; Oats and Barley; and two lots selected from the following; Clover (any kind); Alfalfa; Timothy; Corn (Flint or dent); Rye; Buckwheat; Flax; Field Peas; Field Beans and Soya Beans.

Each lot shall contain one bushel except Flax, Alfalfa, Clover and Timothy one-half bushel and Corn ten ears.

All grain and seed must have been produced in 1933, by bona-fide members of each Society making entry.

No member may contribute more than one lot to be exhibited in this class.

Prizes, being offered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, for exhibits containing five lots of grain and seed follow: First prize, fifty dollars; second prize forty dollars; third prize, thirty dollars; fourth prize, twenty dollars; fifth prize, fifteen dollars; sixth prize, fifteen dollars; seventh prize, fifteen dollars; eighth prize, fifteen dollars; ninth prize, fifteen dollars; and tenth prize, fifteen dollars.

HOW BEES SPEND THE WINTER

Experimental Farms Note.

HONEY BEES do not hibernate in the true sense of the word for they move about within the hive and are continually taking food during the winter months. As the winter approaches and the temperature within the hive hovers between 69 and 57 degrees Fahrenheit, the bees remain quietly on their combs but as soon as it drops to 57 degrees or lower the bees gather together into one compact cluster. The bees in the centre of this cluster produce heat by muscular activity while those on the outside act as an insulating ring. The temperature of the cluster is maintained at approximately 57 degrees throughout the winter. The colder the hive the harder must the bees work to keep up the necessary temperature, but as work shortens a bee's life and because it is necessary that they live through the long winter and well into the following spring, it is imperative that the beekeeper have his colonies strong in young bees when winter arrives and that sufficient protection is provided to maintain the proper temperature of the hive with the least expenditure of energy on the part of the bees. It has already been said that the bees take food continually, but as it may prove disastrous to feed them during the cold weather, sufficient food to carry them safely through the winter should be given before they form their winter cluster. During the winter months the cluster of bees changes position in order to keep in contact with the food supply.

Healthy bees discharge their waste material only when in flight, but during the winter when flight is often impossible for several weeks at a time this waste material collects within the bees, and unless the food consists of high grade honey or sugar syrup a bad attack of dysentery resulting in the loss of the colonies may follow. Should the weather during the winter turn warm enough to raise the temperature of the hive to around 70 degrees Fahrenheit the cluster of bees will expand and if the outside temperature be high enough a flight will take place. For best wintering, however, a steady, low temperature which causes the bees to remain at rest for the greater part of the winter is desirable.

The Law of Life

GROWTH is the law of life and this immutable law applies also to business.

There is no standing still; you either continue growing and live, or you stop growing and eventually die.

There is a vast difference between a business-getter and an order-taker.

Order-takers in business are usually one jump ahead of the undertakers of bankruptcy.

Business-getters do not sit around like Mr. Macawber waiting for something to turn up. They go out and bring it in.

Buyers do not live in the stores and it is therefore quite essential that they enter them before the process of buying and selling can be consummated.

One actual buyer in the store is worth a dozen buyers in the home or on the highway.

Newspaper advertising converts buying possibilities into sales facts by attracting the buyer of merchandise to the seller.

Advertising is as essential to successful merchandising as breathing is to a healthy body.

Everybody Reads Newspapers

Reach them all in this trading area through your home town Newspaper

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

The Dodge Bond

MRS. HOLT looked out from behind the vines on her piazza and remarked to her husband that this was first time she had ever seen Mr. Underwood walk slowly. "He went by like a breeze yesterday, when it was so hot and sultry, and now it's a little cooler and he walks as if he could hardly drag himself along. I wonder if he isn't well?"

"Guess it isn't the heat that's worrying him," Mr. Holt said as he laid down his newspapers. "You know he went security for Dodge, the county treasurer. Well, Dodge has got into all kinds of trouble; he has skipped and is going to let Underwood pay."

"How much will it be?"

"Ten thousand. Oh, he'll be able to pay it—there's no doubt about that—but no one cares to throw ten thousand away."

A moment later Mrs. Holt looked out again. A slender girl, carrying a parasol, hurried by.

"O father!" she called softly, breaking into a little run. Mr. Underwood turned instantly and his tired face brightened.

"Well, Elizabeth," Mrs. Holt heard him say. Then she saw Elizabeth hold out toward him the beautiful parasol. Her voice came clearly across the lawn to Mrs. Holt.

"It was such a bargain, daddy!" she said. I couldn't resist." The rest was lost as the two went slowly into the house.

"He has an extravagant family," Mrs. Holt said, gently shaking her head.

Mr. Underwood listened quietly while Elizabeth explained.

"It is beautiful," he said when she had finished. "And your allowance, is that gone now?"

"Oh, that was gone a week ago; I had this charged. Really, father, I would have lost money if I hadn't bought it. It was only four dollars and I've seen some that weren't half so pretty for ten. Isn't it all right? I—"

"Oh, yes, child!" Elizabeth was the baby and he could not bear to scold her. "But don't buy anything else on credit."

Then, as Elizabeth ran upstairs, he went into his study. He would sit down in his own particular corner and think over what he would have to say to the children to-night. It would have to be to-night—this parasol business of Elizabeth's had settled that.

His tired eyes welcomed the shade of the library. Then they distinguished a white figure in his deep morris chair. It was Helen with a book. She look up a little absently.

"Heigh-ho, father! Hot, isn't it?" she said and then went back to her reading.

For an instant Mr. Underwood gazed about him. To his tired eyes the other chairs looked uncomfortable. Besides, he wanted to be alone. It was six o'clock now; at half past six they would have dinner, and in the interval he must formulate his little speech that he would have to make to them afterwards. He would go up to his own room. That was not so cool, but there was a couch there and he would lie down. He heard Wilton whistling somewhere in the house; that would keep him awake and at his task if he felt any desire to shirk it and sleep until the call for dinner.

Wilton's whistle grew louder as Mr. Underwood went toward his own room. He remembered that the boy often went in there to dress. He was there now with the shutters flung wide and the hot western sun streaming in.

"Father, where are your studs?" he asked a little impatiently. "I'm going out this evening, and I wanted to get everything ready to dress right after dinner."

Mr. Underwood sat down on the edge of the bed. "Haven't you any studs of your own?"

"Yes, but they aren't half so good as yours, and I want to be extra fine."

Mr. Underwood sighed when the boy had gone. It seemed almost insufferably hot to him in spite of the cooling breeze.

Finally he sat down in Helen's room which was dark and cool and where a breeze from the south waved the long white curtains back and forth. It was a beautiful room, with its deep bay. It had originally been his own but Helen had had her convalescence there after a long illness the winter after her mother died and somehow he had never moved back.

Sitting there he thought how mistaken is the belief that time will heal sorrow. He wanted their mother and needed her more than he had ever needed her since she had died. For—he put it to himself plainly—he had failed signally in the upbringing of his children.

It was not neglect or lack of thought or trouble or sacrifice on his part; it was too much sacrifice, too little sternness—too much indulgence. His children— from Wilton, who was twenty-three years old, to Elizabeth, who was sixteen—were egregiously selfish. He could not blind his eyes to it any longer; it seemed to him that almost every act, every word, manifested it. And it was his own fault.

Would it be possible for him, he wondered, to pay the ten thousand dollars without the children's knowing about? Wilton would go back to college in a few weeks, and it was not likely that Robert or the girls would hear anything about it. He had hoped to be able to pay it without drawing upon the reserve fund, which he would need this year in his business. If he drew on that fund he could not enlarge his staff, and that meant that Vesey & Bacon would get the government contracts for the new post office and city hall.

He had planned to borrow from Wilton the five thousand dollars that an aunt had left to the boy. Then, with a general economy of family expenses for a year, they would be able to make it up. Of course he could borrow the money elsewhere; but he did not want to borrow from a stranger. The Underwoods had never been borrowers.

Of course he would have countermand his order for several sets of rare books that he had wanted for years and he would have to give up the trip to the Canadian Northwest that he and Atherton, who had been his college chum twenty-five years before, had long been planning to take this summer.

He did not think long of these disappointments, however. What worried him was that Helen would have to dismiss one of the maids, that Wilton would have to take a less luxurious room at college and that Robert and Elizabeth would have to finish their college preparation at the city high school, instead of at Westover and Miss Manley's school.

Suppose—the very thought made him shiver — suppose that Wilton should refuse to lend him the money? He remembered other things that Wilton had done,—selfish things that made his heart ache to remember,—and suddenly he realized that he could not ask him, he could not run the risk of being refused; he would rather ask a stranger. Then the dinner bell cut short his planning.

For once he heard none of the children's chatter. He did not realize that he had cut the tenderloin from the steak for himself until Elizabeth made a wry face over hers. He served Helen to the best usually, then Elizabeth, then the boy and then himself.

He could not eat and only nodded when Elizabeth said that Margaret Holt and she were going to plan some theatricals after dinner, and that they would like his room to themselves, so that they could use the long mirror in his bureau. He thought that he would go down to the office—something that he had not done after dinner for years. He would think it out then whether to draw on his reserve fund or to borrow the money. He could not see how he had ever thought it possible that he could tell the children.

After dinner, thankful for the dusk that hid his bent head, he went slowly down the street.

His office was dark and close. After he had turned on the light the night watchman tapped at the door.

"I just wanted to see who it was, sir. There ain't often anyone in this office after hours."

Mr. Underwood looked about him at the desk and chairs, the photographs of the various buildings that Underwood & Company had built, the piles of fresh designs the tables upon which the clerks were making the specifications for the post-office building.

He unlocked the top of his own desk and stood looking at the neat pile of letters to be answered. He would prepare his answers to the important ones to-night; it would be a relief to him to have something to do.

In a few moments, however, he stopped work and, putting out the light, sat down by the window to think things out. He thought first of Dodge, who had caused the trouble; then he put the thought out of his head. It was no use crying over spilled milk. Dodge was gone, and he stood his bondsman. He could think of half a dozen places where he could borrow money. He would take from his reserve fund at first and then borrow if he needed to replenish that.

Then, as a sudden loneliness swept over him, he realized that he must face the truth. It was not the loss of the money or the dishonesty of a man whom he had trusted that discouraged him; it was the children.

This was the first trouble that had come upon him since they were old enough to understand and he could not go to them, could not even tell them about it. It was that which made his burden seem greater than he could bear.

Back at the house there was not a light except in Mr. Underwood's own room. There before the long mirror Elizabeth and Margaret Holt tried on a variety of clothes gathered from all over the house. They had decided to give scenes from several plays rather than a play, at the next meeting of their club; and the quick changes necessary to transform Portia into Bob Acres and then into Helen of Troy would require much practice.

"It will be easy enough to do the first change," Margaret Holt was saying, because you can wear your Portia costume right over your Bob Acre suit but the other will make you hurry. Try it again and I'll time you. Don't you"—Margaret jumped from one subject to another with a speed that was hard to follow—"do'nt you hate that old Dodge?"

Elizabeth laid down her brush and took up a comb. She was trying to change her coiffure from a judge's braid to a Greek knot.

"I believe that I could get a wig to wear as Portia," she said. "Then I could just slip it off and be ready. What Dodge?"

"The man that cheated your father."

"The man that cheated my father? What man cheated my father?"

"Dodge, the county treasurer. You don't mean to say you don't know it?" Margaret began to be frightened. She supposed of course that Elizabeth knew; everyone else in Dayton knew.

Elizabeth sat down on the bed. "What do you mean? I don't know a thing about it."

"Why, your father signed a bond or something for ten thousand dollars, and Dodge has spent it or gone off with it or something. Oh, I wish I hadn't said anything. I'm afraid your father didn't want you to know."

"I have as much right to know as you. Was it ten thousand dollars, Margaret?"

"Yes, I heard father say so. But, Elizabeth, don't look so frightened. He has more money than that. I should think Helen would have told you, or Wilton."

"They don't know it. They don't know it any more than I did. And I spent four dollars for a parasol today! And father didn't say a word!" She jumped up. "I can't practice any more. I must straighten this thing out."

Margaret left at once. Before she got off the porch she heard Elizabeth ring the telephone bell.

"Is this Mr. Baker's?" Elizabeth asked. "I want to speak to Robert Underwood."

"She's calling them home," said Margaret to herself. "What will they do?"

Then Elizabeth called the Davises on the next block.

"Will you ask Helen to come home, please? Tell her her sister wants her. At once, please."

"He said he was going down the river. They would stop at Glenwood. ——Six five three nine, please.——Is this Glenwood? Is there a party of people from Dayton there? Can you find Mr. Underwood for me?——Is that you, Wilton? Can you come home right away? I can't help it, you **must** come. Did I ever call you home before, Wilton Underwood? Well, then — Of course it's important. You can get a train if you hurry."

Elizabeth ran upstairs, and after dressing began to put her father's room to rights.

"It would be pleasant," she said to herself scornfully, "for him to find that litter of trash on his bed when he came home."

She blushed hotly as she remembered that she and Margaret always practiced there and that she seldom remembered to put things away.

Suddenly she paused. Where was her father? She ran down to the verandah; he was not in the hammock. She called him; he did not answer. He almost never went out in the evening unless he took her with him. She called up his office, but got no answer. Then she telephoned again to Helen. No, Helen had not started; she did not suppose it was so important as that.

Elizabeth waited impatiently on the verandah. She did not know what they should do, but they must be together and hold some kind of a council. And first of all they must find their father. It was after nine o'clock and a storm was coming. Then she remembered that she had seen him go out after dinner without an umbrella. Where had he gone? The tragic ends of some business failures flashed over her mind. What if — Elizabeth forced herself to smile. Their father afraid? Never!

Even after the second time Helen came slowly. She was having a good time; why did Elizabeth want her? Elizabeth waited in a cold silence until Helen had finished.

"Do you know where father is?" Elizabeth said at last.

"Why, no ;isn't he here? He ought not to go off. I'm not sure that Hilda is entirely trustworthy." Helen's tone was aggrieved.

"Do you know that Dodge has cheated him out of ten thousand dollars?"

"Ten thousand dollars!"

"Do you know that this whole town knows it and that father has not told us a word? Do you know why?"

"No," said Helen weakly.

"Because we are selfish beasts, every one of us. Don't you suppose he's looked worried? And did any of us see it? No. Don't you—"

"O Elizabeth!" her sister protested.

"We **are** selfish beasts. And we've got to find father. He's not in his office."

Helen started up. "Perhaps Mr. Holt could help us."

Elizabeth pulled her back. "We've got to find him ourselves. Other people know enough about it already."

After that they stared into the darkness. Back in the yard they could hear the maids laughing merrily.

"We'll be poor," whispered Helen. "We deserve to be."

Robert and Wilton came together. At first both refused to believe that anything could have occurred of sufficient importance to bring them home. Elizabeth listened to their complaints and then she said:

"Do you know that father is ruined and that we can't find him?"

After that the boys sat very quietly while she told what she knew.

"Oh, but Elizabeth," Wilton began; "father has a great deal more than ten thousand dollars. Oh, it was all right to send for me. And he must be in his office, he must. I'll see." He vanished within doors.

"I wish I had him here!" said Robert gruffly. "I'd show him a thing or two, the scoundrel!"

His words were somewhat vague, but neither of the girls doubted whom he meant.

After that no one spoke until Wilton came.

"He doesn't answer," he said in a low voice. "I called up the janitor and he said he was in his room. He asked whether he should go and see; that perhaps there was something the matter with his telephone, but I told him no. I think Robert and I had better go down."

"I'm going, too," said Elizabeth.

"And I can't stay here alone," said Helen. "Can't you get a carriage, Wilton? It's thundering."

"And have him pay the bill!" put in Elizabeth sharply.

The passengers in the street car stared curiously as the Underwoods got in. Wilton was in evening clothes, Elizabeth wore an embroidered waist and short skirt and Helen a party dress that left her arms bare; Robert was without coat or hat, and the sleeves of his negligee shirt were rolled above his elbows. But the Underwoods heeded no stares. Fastidious Wilton allowed Elizabeth to tuck her hand into his, and Helen stared into the faces of two acquaintances without recognizing them.

Wilton borrowed the janitor's keys with a careless, 'If father isn't there, I don't want to come all the way down again." Trembling, they climbed the stairs. There was no light over the door and the key was in the lock. Robert flung back the door and in a second Wilton's hand was on the electric switch.

"Father!" called Elizabeth.

Mr. Underwood answered them out of a daze: "Children! What in the world! I believe I've been asleep."

The four confronted him, with Elizabeth in the foreground.

"Has Dodge cheated you out of ten thousand dollars?" she demanded.

Why, yes, something like that."

"Why didn't you tell us?"

"I thought I wouldn't trouble you, I thought—"

"You thought we were too selfish."

"Father, there's my five thousand," Wilton cried.

"You didn't answer," said Helen. "We've been sick about you."

"If you say so, I'll settle him, dad!" put in Robert.

Mr. Underwood turned toward them a smiling face.

"Why, father, don't you **care?**" demanded Elizabeth.

For an instant Mr. Underwood did not answer. He could not be sure whether he was dreaming now or whether the misery of the last few hours had been a dream.

Then Wilton put his hand on his shoulder, and the father laid his own upon it.

"Not a hundredth part as much as I did an hour ago," he answered.

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA

601

"Fresh from the Gardens"

COUNTRY LIFE.

Stratford Beacon-Herald.

A RESIDENT of Stratford who has been out in the country for a week or so gave a few of his impressions on his return. We think they are well worth printing:

"I went back to what I still call home and stayed there a week. They are not so very busy just at the moment. One day we were getting ready for a ploughing match which is going to be held in the district. Another day we went to an auction sale a couple of concessions over. On Sunday we went along with mother and father to church. I recall another evening when a couple of neighbours dropped in and we had a couple of games of euchre going out in the kitchen. Another day I was taking a hand helping to put down pork for the winter, and making sausage meat was the chore of that day. All the time out there one never came across a discordant note; things seemed to be just as wholesome and quiet as when I left the farm a good many years ago. I was glad I was there. It made me feel better. I wish we could have the same feeling in the city."

Spinster: "So the waiter says to me. 'How would you like your rice?"

Friend: "Yes dearie; go on."

Spinster: "So I says wistfully, 'Thrown at me, big boy."

An Australian who had many rabbits on his farm used to make candles of their fat. "And to prove the fact," said he, "the moment a terrier dog comes into the room the candles immediately begin to run."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By ... ETTA BITTA PYE.

APPLES IN DESSERTS.

THERE is no more versatile material that comes to a cook's hand than the apples that we grow so freely and so finely in our part of Canada.

Far away from pastries and difficult or knowing mixtures, yet very delightful in its own character, is the simple souffle which can be made with apple sauce. And of course, no apple group seems quite complete without an apple pie—and so we offer you one this week—one that is rather different in its unique way of assembling and baking it.

Drip-Dish Apple Pie.

Pastry
4 to 6 tart apples
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon butter
1 cup hard sauce

Invert a heavy china cup in the centre of a baking dish. Fill the dish full of apples pared, cored and cut in slices. Cover the dish with plain paste rolled a little thicker than usual, and slashed to allow the steam to escape. Bake for ¾ hour, then remove from oven and with a knife carefully pry up the crust and season with sugar cinnamon and butter. When serving slip the knife under the cup to allow the confined juice to mix with the apple. Serve the pie hot with a hard sauce.

Apple Souffle.

1 teaspoon shortening
½ cup strained, sweetened apple sauce
3 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
Juice ½ lemon

Add shortening to apple sauce then add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon coloured, then the sugar and the lemon juice. Lastly fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff and dry. Fill pastry cups with the mixture and bake in a moderate oven till dry and firm. Serve at once. Any other fruit may be used in place of the apple sauce.

Apple Roll.

(Czechoslovakia)

1 tablespoon butter
2-3 pint flour
1 beaten egg
Milk
6 peeled, cored apples
1 cup grated biscuit crumbs
½ cup raisins
½ cup chopped almonds
Cinnamon
Sugar

Rub butter and flour together until they are like cornmeal. Add egg and sufficient milk or water to make a stiff dough. Work and knead this until a smooth elastic paste full of air results. Cover dough with damp cloth in bowl and set in a warm place for an hour. Roll very thin, pull out with hands carefully to thickness of tissue paper, chop six peeled and cored apples very fine, mix with grated biscuit crumbs, raisins or currants and chopped almonds; sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar; dot generously with butter. Stir the mixture thoroughly and spread evenly over the dough; roll up like a jelly roll which is best done by rolling out the dough on a clean white flour-dusted cloth. It must be large enough to extend out on each side and floured to prevent sticking. Take hold of the corners nearest you and roll dough away from you. Butter a baking pan place roll in and bake in a moderate oven. Baste with a thin, hot sugar syrup and butter.

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

Less than one-half a cent per day will carry your Wind Insurance in Canada's largest Fire Mutual — The Wawanese Mutual Insurance Company.

NO NOTES TO SIGN.

Policies CANNOT BE ASSESSED.

LOWEST RATES IN ONTARIO.

WITH CHOICE OF 8 COVERINGS

Hundreds of Thousands of Dollars lost in recent windstorms all over Ontario.

If you pay premiums for 1,000 years they would not be sufficient to pay for your buildings.

At this rate no one can afford to be without this protection.

$5.00 for five months

Insures a farmer's light car

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Buy the Protection You Need— No More! No Less!

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Get Sure Protection— Without Penalty.

And Put the Saving Back Into Your Pocket.

Get the Facts.

'Phone or write the Local Agent or communicate with:

C. W. CASSELMAN - AGENT
Chesterville.

TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. Harold Droppo spent last week in Winchester with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Mrs. Howard Baker of Crysler is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Morris, in town for a few days.

News was received this week of the death in Syracuse of Michael J. Devaney, whose remains will be brought here for burial.

Mrs. W. G. Reaburn of Toronto has been renewing friendships in town this week while visiting her son, Mr. G. W. and Mrs. Reaburn.

Mr. Jack and Miss Betty Patton of Ottawa, Mr. Charlie Gilroy and Mrs. Lina Gilroy of Kemptville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilroy.

Miss Alice Suffel and Mrs. Joseph Barrigar of Winchester are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo, during the serious illness of Mr. Droppo.

In the list of floral offerings in the obituary of Mr. John Alford published last issue, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Armstrong were omitted as subscribers to the blanket of flowers.

Mr. Patrick Moran of Connaught, a highly respected farmer of the district, passed away Saturday last in a Cornwall hospital, the funeral taking place at Crysler on Tuesday.

Messrs. O. L. King and Garland Sharkey of the Nestle's Milk Products Co., are this week in Halifax on business for the company, giving the latter an opportunity to visit his sister, Mrs. Jackson, who lives in the eastern city.

Report of Standings For Chesterville Public School

ROOM A. .

Sr. IV—Laird Ouderkirk 84, William Maloley 81, Lillian Fyke 80, Helen Hutt 78, Lois Boyd 75, Marion Cameron 75, Jean Merkley 74, Jean Smith 73, Yvonne Merkley 72, Willa Harper 66, Ethel Hartwell 63.

Jr. IV—Eileen Hess 82, Catherine Fulton 79, Arlie Colquhoun 78, Evelyn Fyke 78, Freda Bailey 77, Rae McLean 73, Dorothy Senn 65, Dwaine Froats 64, Gladys Fyke 63, Lyle St. Pierre 56, Isobel Barrie 51, Hubert Harper 50, Lyle Smith 45.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

ROOM B.

Sr. III—Lena Ouderkirk 87, Joan Peake 85, Theresa Hall 83, Megan Jennings 80, Frank Kirkby 78, Stanley Cheney 74, Willie Bailey 71, Cecil Plantz 71, Gwewlda McGillvray 69, Solseig Hagen 67, Bert Smith 65, Ronnie McLean 64, Fred Bouck 62, Edwin Smith 61, Clara Paul 60, Dalton Thompson 60, Lockie Helmer 60, Hubert Stata 59, Norman Hagen 58, Myles Casselman 55, Garfield Liscumb 54, Everett Rathwell 54. Donnie Fyke and Douglas Farrell, absent.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

ROOM C.

Sr. II—Dorothy Liscumb, Hilton McLean, Susie Liscumb, Lyle Casselman, Mildred Merkley, Bertha Ouderkirk, Doris McMillan, George Taylor, Edwin Maloley, Lloyd Rathwell, May Shaver, Douglas Casselman, Lester St. Pierre, Grace Cheney, June Cass, Eric Fyke.

Jr. II—Margaret Thompson, Willis Price and Laura David equal; Marcia Shorkey, Marcia Fyke, Bert Hummel, Charles Bouck, Marion Barkley, Grace Hall, Billie Hough, Hubert McLean, Dalton Casselman, Stirling Liscumb, Ray Liscumb, Grant Elliott, Douglas Smith, Phyllis Meroney, Mildred Froats, Marjorie Fyke, June Garrett, Archie Bailey, Francis Hummel, Ray Smith.

—D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

ROOM D.

First—Ruth Moore, Lorna Thompson, Betty Moore, Douglas Dillabough, Nelda Elliott Irwin Stata, Miles Barkley, Malcolm Garrett.

Primer—Georgina Cameron, Baden Boyd, Clare McMillan, Kemsley Hummel, Charles Doering, Bobby Clayton, Glendon Taylor, Bernard Hall, Richard Casselman, Muriel Casselman, Marjorie Elliott.

K. Primary—Bert Reaburn, Beryl Hewitt, Gordon Fulton, Pearl Hall, Hubert Maloley, George Hummel, Allan Shorkey, Lila Casselman, Margaret Ouderkirk, Edith Harper, Kenneth Kirkby, Lloyd Fyke, Bert Fyke, Charlie Hummel, Darcy Liscumb, Lois Barkley, Morris Liscumb.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

September-October Report St. Mary's Separate School

Form I Jr.—Adelarde Lalonde, Kathleen McMillan, Jack Sharkey, Eunice Maloney, Paulette Dagenais, Ernest Faubert.

Form I Sr.—Theresa LaPierre 89, Stuart LeClair 87, Betty Dwyer 84, Eileen LeClair 68 Betty Moran 42, Lillian Dagenais 40.

Form II—Francis Moran 90, Ronnie McMillan 88, Dorothy Dwyer 81, Jack Lynch 68, Ada Sharkey 65, James Carr absent for exams; Aline Dagenais 61.

Form III Jr.—Harold Sharkey 66, Myra Flynn 64, Allan Moran 64, Raymond LeClair 59 Arnold Labre 59, Lawrence LeClair 57, Charlotte Sharkey 55, Donald Dwyer 44, Germaine LaPierre 44.

Form III Sr.—Louis Flynn 81, Marion Lynch 78, Jacqueline Dagenais 74, Eva Allen 73, Millie Lalonde 69, Hubert McMillan 69, John O'Grady 67 Francis Dwyer 66, Hubert Labre 65.

Form IV Jr.—Thomas Allen 68, Eddie Moriarty 65, Jeannette Dagenais 64, Dose Lalonde 64, Allan Clement 63, Kathleen McNaughton 54, Patricia McNaughton 42, Arthur McDonald 41.

Form IV Sr.—Charlotte Lynch 76, Marie McMillan 76, Bertie Sharkey 75 John Devaney 73, Hubert Morirty 70.

"Are you going to take this lying down?" shouted the politician.

"No," the shorthand reporter is doing that," cried a voice.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. H. Alford and family wish to express sincere thanks to their friends and relatives for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received in their recent bereavement. They especially desire to thank Rev. R. E. Newman and the United Church Choir.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement—Mrs. Patrick Moran and Family.

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WE HAVE JUST LEARNED A LESSON ABOUT WIND

We thought that the severe storms were restricted to the Southern or Middle states, but Ontario recently suffered some millions of dollars in damage, from violent storms.

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Rates gladly furnished

INSURE TO-DAY.

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Phone 34. Office in Fulton Block over Post Office
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ROOFING FELT
1—2—3 Ply
Slate Roofing
$2.75 and $3·50 per square
FELT SHINGLES

SINGLE THICK GLASS
7½ x 8½ to 18 x 30
DOUBLE DIAMOND
We can cut any size you want

DOOR MATS
Cocoa 65c Rubber 75c
Wire 2.00

Stoves and Pipes
Wood or Coal Cook Stoves
Quebec Heaters Circulator Heaters
Furnaces Pipes and Elbows

SAWS
Crosscut Saws Hand Saws
Rip Saws Buck Saws
Axes and Handles

WELL PUMPS
$9.00 to $24.00
Brass and Iron Cylinders Foot Valves
Piping ⅛in to 2in Pump Leathers
All hinds of Fittings

Apples
Mcintosh, Russetts, Talman Sweets Per barrel 2.50
Scott's Winter 2.00

SUGAR $6.50

DRY SHEETING
Tarred Sheeting
16 oz Sheeting $1.50 roll
Heavy Dry Sheeting

Cleraing All Rodgers Paint
Any color at Half Price

Work Mitts 35c
and Higher
Boys' Mitts 35c pair
Cotton Gloves 15c pair

WASHING MACHINES
Electric Washers as low as $59.00
HAND MACHINES
In Copper and Wood $17.50 to $22.00
Wringers

Hinges, Track, Hangers
Door Hinges, 4, 6, 8, 10 inches
Latches 25c to $1.00
Door Hangers and Track, round or square

BASKETS
1½ bus. Indian Made Baskets $1.25
Indian Made Clothes Baskets

Galv. Tubs.....75c to $1.40
Galv. Pails.....25c to 60c
Slop Pails Clothes Boilers

WATERPROOF COATS
A few Waterproof Coats at
HALF PRICE

"The House For Hardware"
ALLISON & GILLARD, CHESTERVILLE