The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLV NO. 10. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 29, 1938. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Election Is Necessary For Reeve, Councillors

No very great interest was taken in the nominations of candidates for the local village council Monday night when the names of Alex. J. Barrie, F. W. Merkley, W. H. Casselman and W. Hamilton were placed in nomination for reeve, with the contest narrowing down to the last two.

For councillors, T. Houlehan, Dr. A. B. Clayton, D. J. MacMillan, Fred W. Merkley, Thos. Allen, R. J. Barrie, G. H. Barkley and Ralph G. Smith were nominated, the three first mentioned dropping out, leaving F. W. Merkley seeking the seat of one of last year's members.

For Public School Trustees, the interest manifest at the nomination proceedings yesterday at the Public school was even less than at that for the Council, when only one or two interested supporters of the Public School were on hand, with Dr. H. H. Casselman, John Helmer and Alex. J. Barrie being returned by acclamation to the positions they formerly held. Other members of the board are J. H. Fulton, P. J. Gilroy and John Wardell.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP.

Acclamation.
Reeve—W. J. McConnell.
Deputy-Reeve—Thomas Ralph.
Councillors—E. B. McMillan, Wm. McCloskey and J. C. McGregor.

Nominated for Reeve—J. A. Bogart H. H. Nesbitt, Geo. Beattlie, John Cummings, Thos. J. Ralph and W. J. McConnell.

For Deputy-Reeve — Jas. C. MacGregor, E. B. McMillan, Thos. J. Ralph, Geo. Beattie, Wm. McCloskey, E. R. Summers, W. J. Stewart.

For Councillors—Garfield McVey, J. C. MacGregor, Wm. Servage, J. V. Fetterly, Vincent Coyne, E. B. McMillan, Wm. McCloskey, Fred Shay, E. R. Summers, Orton Rodney, Wm. Brown, Tdward Barrett, Hermidos St.Pierre, John Reoch, W. J .Stewart, Roy Fetterly and C. Chambers.

WINCHESTER VILLAGE

For Reeve—T. O. Keyes, H. Bessin.
Councillors (acclamation)—F. M . Cass, E. J. Christie, Albert Turner, J. K. Ault.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP

Reeve—Robt. Bryan.
Deputy-Reeve—Chas. V. Shaver.
Councillors—W. A. Carlyle, Douglas E. Beggs, and F. G. Hutt.

FINCH TOWNSHIP.

For Reeve—Geo. D. Pollock, S. E. Ouderkirk.

For Deputy-Reeve — Chas. McKinnon, Kenzie McGillvray.

For Councillors—Jerry Kearns, O. Trudeau, Charles Burd and Jos. Dutt.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP.

Acclamation.
Reeve—Alfred Deeks.
Deeputy-Reeve—Oliver A. Irvine.
Councillors—Orval Seeley, John Thompson, James Millitan.

FAMLY RE-UNION.

Immediate relatives, numbering 21, enjoyed a sumptuous Christmas dinner at the pleasant home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMillan and family at Grantley. During the dinner hour one member of each of the six families represented extended by telephone greetings to Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan of Youngstown, Ohio. One of the beautiful entrees was a beautiful hexagonal shaped box of selected fruits arranged to represent the 12 months of the year with greetings from Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McMillan of West Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Saul Shaver, of Winchester, who, despite their advanced ages of almost 85, created fun and laughter by recalling episodes of the early days. They were recipients of many hearty compliments of the season.

MASONIC OFFICERS INSTALLED.

The annual installation of officers for Chesterville A.F. and A.M. No. 320 was held Tuesday evening with Dr. S. H. Hutt officiating.

Those installed were: W.M., Alfred E. Jarvis; S.W., Geo. Beattie; J.W., Jack Cross; S.D., L. H. Doering; secretary, A. O. Robertson; treasurer, M. Durant; chaplain, Geo. A. Gillard.

Following the ceremony, an oyster supper was enjoyed.

Programme Splendidly Given At Separate School Concert

The annual concert of St. Mary's Separate school took place inthe Community Hall, Thursday evening last with E. B. Lynch ably fulfilling the role of chairman. The spacious hall was filled to capacity and the rendition of each number reflected credit on the youthful performers. The Christmas choruses were especially cheery and the expression readings by Kathleen MacMillan, Adelard Lalonde, Jack Carr and Jean Moran were very pleasing. The play "The Day After Christmas," staged by Denise Dagenais. Richard Haney and Bernard Lynch, came just in time to warn against eating too much candy for Christmas. The Soldiers' Drill had all the military bearing of seasoned soldiers. The tap dances by Avonne Moran, Sheila MacMillan and Francis Foley were received with great applause. Francis Foley especially pleased the audience with his rendition of "Little Lady Make Believe," with Lilian Dagenais portraying the part of the little lady. The encore, "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," gave general satisfaction.

The play, "Alias Santa Claus," was ably and pleasingly staged by the cast which consisted of: Millionaire, Mr. Millman. Hubert MacMillan; Miriam, his daughter, Lucy Carr; Nurse, Joyce Moran; Guard, Francis Moran; Kidnappers, Francis Foley and John O'Grady. The children in the play — Queenie McPhail. Lilian Dagenais, Joseph Dagenais, Mary Moran, Albert Faubert, Adelard Lalonde and Stuart LeClair completed the numbers of the cast. The play closed with a colourful drill by the girls whose costumes added much to the brilliancy of the evening's performance.

After a hymn in honour of the Babe of Bethlehem, the concert closed with God Save the King.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall Receive Gifts on Departure

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall and their son, Clarence, left Chesterville yesterday morning for their new home in the vicinity of Chatham, Ont., where Mr. Marshall has been promoted to the position of special sales agent for the Massey-Harris Company.

After Christmas dinner at Trinity United parsonage on Monday, the Marshalls found under the Christmas tree a large parcel which contained a handsome silver tea service and tray —a parting gift from their large circle of friends.

With this gift was enclosed the following address, suitably engraved by Rev. Mr. Tait:-

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall
And Clarence.

Dear Friends,—We know that partings are inevitable, but we feel that destiny has dealt hardly with us in bringing about your removal from our community. We trust, however, that this will be but another step of promotion in Mr. Marshall's career, the ultimate of which may be the General Managership of the company which he represents.

In view of your departure, and the necessary severance of ties of friendship and association which have so pleasantly existed between us during your residence here, we feel that we cannot let you leave our church fellowship, of which you have been valued members, without expressing in some small way our appreciation of your sterling worth.

So efficiently and faithfully has Mr. Marshall carried out the duties of his various official positions in our church, that we feel it will be difficult to fill the gaps his going makes.

With the accompanying gift go the best wishes of your many friends in Trinity United Church, Chesterville, and may God richly bless you all in your new home.

Signed on behalf of the Congregation of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ont. R. C. Tait, Minister. Chesterville, Ont., Christmas, 1938.

Also, under the tree, was a book for Clarence, from his Sunday School class, expressing the best wishes of his fellow members, together with their signatures.

The good wishes of the residents of Chesterville and its environs go with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall and Clarence wishing them a happy and prosperous New Year and many such years following.

CONFINED TO HIS BED.

Joseph Fisher is confined to his bed with a sore knee which is said this morning to be responding nicely to treatment.

Rotary Club Ends Half Year Well on the Way to Success

Climaxing its first six months, the Chesterville Rotary club heard reports of past activities and plans for the future on Tuesday evening as the programme was given over to a list of toasts proposed and answered by the club members with President P. S. Boyd as toastmaster.

James Smith proposed the toast to the dying year and the reply was given by Dr. S. H. Hutt. "Our Club" was proposed by H. E. Wales, and in the reply the four service committees were heard from, with A. E. Bolster reporting for club service, George J. Hunt for vocational service, J. Howard Fulton for community service, and Walter A. Carr for international service. "The Ladies" were toasted by Keith Graham and H. Jas. Slosser. J. A. Morris proposed "Our Country," the reply being made by Ray C. Dillabough. In conclusion, "The New Year" was toasted by P. S. Boyd and Rev. R. C. Tait.

The Christmas cheer effort of the community service committee was carried out Saturday afternoon with the Rotarians personally deiivering 17 heaping boxes of groceries to deserving families. Assistance was also given to the Boy Scouts when with Santa Claus they entertained nearly 300 children Christmas Eve. The cost of this endeavour, which was slightly over $40, is to be paid by the Rotarians.

The directors of the rink have agreed to keep the rink open on Saturday mornings and afternoons for free skating for youngsters 12 years old and under. It is hoped to form a hockey league with every kid in town in one team or another with a play-off at the end of the season for the championship.

Among the guests present at the luncheon were Mr. E. C. Barwick, of Montreal, Mr. Foster Fulton of Quebec City, and Mr. H. Barker, of Cardinal.

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL.

ROOM A.

Grade VIII—Robert Tait 81, Georgina Cameron 80, Hilton McLean 77, Douglas Smith 76, Eileen Paul 75, Charles Bouck 74, Marion Barkley 74, Hazel Dunning 73, Willie Dunning 73, Jack Magee 73, Phyllis Marcell 72, Betty Moore 67.

Grade VII—Ruth Moore 78, Gordon Fulton 78, Eric Fyke 77, Baden Boyd 76, Charles Doering 75, Marcia Fyke 74, Marjorie Fyke 73, Glendon Taylor 69, Douglas Dillabough 68, Hubert McLean 67, Mildred Froats 63, Grace Hall 62, Clare McMillan 60, Bobbie Clayton 55, Muriel Casselman 51, Kemsley Hummel 50, Hubert Maloley absent.

—R. C. DILLABOUGH, Principal.

Bisma Rex

AN ANTACID POWDER
QUICKLY RELIEVES
SOUR STOMACH
ACID DYSPEPSIA
HEARTBURN and
NAUSEA
SAFE, PROMPT, EFFECTIVE
"SAVE WITH SAFETY"
REXALL DRUG STORE
Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.

THE EYE . . . .
Is the end of a nerve fibre to which nature has given the job of responding and flashing the mesage to the brain. How important to have and keep your sight at its best! If in doubt, have your eyes examined.
Evenings by Appointment — Residence Phone 10W
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
OPTICAL ROOM IN THE REXALL DRUG STORE — CHESTERVILLE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, January 1, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"A New Kind of Diary"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Unexplored Areas of Life"
Saturday, December 31, 1938.
11.30 p.m.—Watch-Night Service
"Forgetting and Remembering"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Sunday, January 1, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

S. S. No. 14, WINCHESTER.

Grade II—Gerald Wheeler A, Raymond Kelly B, Dorothy Billings B.
Grade III — Theresa Patenaude A. Bobby Barrett B.
Grade IV—Joan Wheeler A, Gordon Smith A, Raymond Billings B.
V—Oscar Desormeaux B, Edgar Desormeaux B, Olive Barrett B.
VI—Donald Sirvage A, Katherine Sirvage A, Dwaine Wheeler A, Kathleen Barrett A.
VII—Dollard Desormeaux A, Raymond Wheeler B.
Grade VIII—Dorothy Sirvage A, Desmond Wheeler A, Arnold Coyne A, Neil Kelly B, Patsy Barrett C, Edmund Kelly C.
—NELLIE McDONALD, Teacher.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Charles Marcel, Chesterville's Hydro service man, is dangerously ill at his home from pneumonia, but is reported putting up a strenuous fight and is this morning holding his own.

ILL AT HIS HOME.

Walter Collingridge is ill at his home south of town with a heart condition, having suffered several attacks over the week-end.

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Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————DECEMBER 23 & 24
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
Dannielle Darrieux
—in—
"The Rage of Paris"
Also the Third episode of
"THE LONE RANGER"
Coming Soon
"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 29, 30 & 31
LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER
With GARY COOPER, FRANCHOTONE, & RICHARD CROMWELL

SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
NO MAN OF HER OWN
Starring CLARKE GABLE & CAROLE LOMBARD

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JAN. 2, 3 & 4
IF I WERE KING
With RONALD COLMAN playing his greatest devil-may-care, romantic rôle. BASIL RATHBONE, FRANCES DEE AND ELLEN DREW. This is Frank Lloyd's Silver Anniversary picture and a truly great one.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 6 & 7
THAT CERTAIN AGE Starring DEANNA DURBIN with
JACKIE COOPER, MELVYN DOUGLAS, IRENE RICH AND JOHN HALLIDAY.
It isn't reasonable to expect each Deanna Durbin picture to improve upon its predecessors...That they somehow do is reason enough to start cheering for it's another triumph for the little singing lady and she's never been more delightful.

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1939		JANUARY				1939
1	*2*	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	Happy New Year!			

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1938.

HOME FATALITIES MOST FREQUENT IN WINTER

THE Statistical Bulletin, a life insurance publication published in New York, says more persons are fatally injured in accidents in and about thehome during the winter months than at any other season.

The toll of home accidents comes with the cooler weather of October and continues to rise until the peak is reached in December or January. One reason for this is that the home population is greater in winter and consequently more are exposed to home hazards. In addition there are special home hazards in the winter months, especially those associated with heating apparatus.

Destruction of homes by fire is a common winter occurrence. About one-third of the deaths of persons from burns and suffocation in house fires occur during the months of December and January. The heating plant in many homes is defective. There are leaky chimneys and overheated smoke pipes. The very young and the very old are frequent victims because of their inability to save themselves in emergencies.

Deaths from burns, too, are very prevalent in winter. Almost one-half of the annual number of such deaths take place during the four months from December until the end of March. Coal stoves, grates and gas stoves play an important part in this mortality all the year round, but particularly in the cold months. More women than men are victims of fatal burns because of their household activities and because of the flowing clothes they wear. Starting fires with coal oil and gasoline are common incidents. Children are the principal victims of burns and scalds for the reason that enforced indoor play during cold weather exposes children to the risk of fire and scalding water.

More than one-half the deaths from inhalation of illuminating and other poisonous gases in the home occur during the months from December to March. The greater use of gas heating appliances and closed windows combine to make the hazard worse in winter. Illuminating gas which contains carbon monoxide, causes a majority of these fatalities. Sometimes the escape of gas is from a detached flexible pipe, a leaky pipe or the putting out of lighted gas by a gust of wind , by water boiling over or other means. Stove or furnace pipes become disconnected or the drafts are set so low that gases escape through the house.

Motor drivers are asphyxiated as they run their motors in unheated garages where windows and doors are closed. More than 50 per cent of these accidents occur during the four months of cold weather.

Smothering of children is commoner in these months. Usually these accidents are among infants who, for warmth, are taken into their parents' bed.

Among the great variety of fatal accidents about the home, falling is the chief one, all the year around. There are many more of these accidents during the winter months because of ice and snow and additional hours of darkness which increase the hazard of badly-lighted stairways and rooms.

Eternal vigilance is the price of safety.

SEVEN SIMPLE RULES FOR GOOD HEALTH.

DURING the last 21 years The Bell Telephone Company of Canada has paid out over $3,600,000 in the form of sickness benefits to its employees. A study of the more than 40,000 cases of illness involved has revealed that ailments of the respiratory system—such as colds, laryngitis, influenza, bronchitis, and tonsilitis — were responsible for, by far, the greater part of this expenditure.

If the experience of this company is to be taken as a criterion, the seven simple rules for good health during wintertime—about which Bell Telephone employees were reminded recently—should be of general interest. They follow:

1. Keep room temperatures around 72 degrees.
2. Keep air moist — fill radiator pans with water regularly.
3. Sleep with windows open, but keep out of drafts.
4. Keep fresh fruits and vegetables on your daily menu.
5. Wear enough clothing when outdoors—not too much when inside.
6. Avoid going out into the cold when you are perspiring.
7. If you have a coal fire, be sure gases are burned off before closing dampers for the night.

GOOD RECIPES USING BUTTER

BUTTER COOKIES

Delicious butter cookies in attractive shapes and packed in decorative boxes make delightful gifts for friends and members of the family. Here are a few simple rules that will insure success if faithfully followed. Be sure your ingredients are cold, measure them carefully and combine them quickly. Chill the dough before rolling it. Bake as directed.

Sour Cream Cocoanut Cookies.

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg, beaten
½ cup sour cream
½ teaspoon salt
2 cups flour
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup grated cocoanut

Cream shortening and sugar; add beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients and add cocoanut. Combine into mixture alternately with cream. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking dish. Bake in a hot oven 15 minutes.

Date Bars.

10 egg yolks
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
¼ cup cold water
3 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups dates
½ cup nut meats

Cream butter, add sugar and water to well beaten egg yolks and combine with butter and sugar mixture. Fold in remaining ingredients. Bake in a slow oven until firm. Cool before cutting or removing from pan.

Holiday Cookies.

1 cup sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoos baking powder
2 to 2½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ cup butter
½ cup milk

Cream butter well, add sugar and egg. Combine dry ingredients and add alternately with milk. Add vanilla last. Roll thin, brush with egg white, cut.

An Oversight.

Junior: "Fighting? Not me!"

Mother: "But you have a black eye. Somebody must have struck you."

Junior: "I was not fighting at all, and nobody struck me. It was an accident."

Junor: "Yes, ma'am. I was sitting on top of that new boy down street, and I forgot to hold his feet."

CUTTING THE FUELWOOD.

Careful Woodlot Owners Improve Properties by Selecting Defective Trees For Fuelwood.

THE late fall and early winter is the ideal season for cutting the fuelwood. The weather is not too cold, there is little snow on the ground and this fascilitates walking and working in the woods. Fallen trees and their branches can be picked up and piled. The question of what trees to cut should be given careful consideration, and if the owner is not doing the work he should mark the trees to be cut. Some woodlot owners make a practice of blazing the trees to be removed before the leaves fall as it is much easier to pick out the trees that are dead and dying than when the leaves are off. The value of the woodlot 20 to 50 years hence will depend largely on the method and care that is taken now. The cutting of the fuelwood may be utilized as a means of improving growing conditions. In many cases the woodlot may be left in better condition for future growth because all trees, even if partially decayed, may be utilizel for fuel.

Examples.

1. Thin a 20-acre second growth stand rather than clear out a small area each year. The result of this management will be a much more valuable property 25 to 50 years hence. If the stand is of valuable species such as pine, white ash and sugar maple, the timber would be worth two to three thousand dollars, while if it had been clear cut the value would be only a few hundred dollars. The crooked, defective wood and dead trees would be removed while the healthy, straight ones would be left to grow into valuable timber.

2. Cut decayed trees rather than sound healthy ones. In many instances more wood is decaying on a tree each year than is being produced. In other words, the tree is decreasing in value.

3. Select large mature trees rather than healthy medium-sized ones. Trees four to 15 inches in diameter are vigourous and will put on more growth usually than the larger sized trees. By following this practice an owner will approach the ideal which is to grow the maximum of valuable wood per acre.

4. Remove trees that are interfering with and holding back saplings and young trees that have started beneath them.

5. Do not cut valuable timber into firewood.

S. S. No. 7, WINCHESTER.

Fall Term Report. Based on all oral work and written tests during the term.

Grade VII—Dwaine Irven 80.7, Mae Provost 76.4.

Grade VI—Malcolm MacGregor 87.1 John Gardiner 83.9, Kenneth Hunter 82.7, Mac Feeley 79.9.

Grade IV—Rebecca Hunter 89, Mancel Smith 85.2, Gerald Carruthers 70.7

Grade III — Gerald Gardiner 83.5, Henry Feeley 81.7, Phyllis Reveler 80, Betty Carruthers 67.3, Blanche Legault 51.3.

Grade II—Douglas Hunter 97.

Grade I — Enid Barrington A, Lois Reid A.

—A. A. MERKLEY, Teacher.

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FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

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FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Tuesday, Dec. 20 to Monday, Jan. 2, inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1939.

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An Unusual New Year's Gift

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- ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 Year.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 Year.
- ☐ Chatelaine, 1 Year.
- ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 Yeaf.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine, 1 Year.
- ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 Year.
- ☐ Silver Screen, 1 Year.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 Year.
- ☐ Parents', 6 Mos.
- ☐ American Boy, 8 Mos.
- ☐ Christian Herald, 6 Mos.
- ☐ Open Road (For Boys), 1 Year.

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GROUP A — SELECT 1

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- ☐ Screenland, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Judge, 1 Yr.
- ☐ McCall's, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Magazine Digest, 6 Mos.
- ☐ Parents', 1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Collier's, 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Boy, 1 Yr.

GROUP B — SELECT 2

- ☐ Maclean's Magazine, 24 issues, 1 Yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review, 1 Yr.
- ☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 Yr.
- ☐ Open Road (For Boys), 1 Yr.

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The Record, Chesterville

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

MRS. WILLIS C. WARNER.

This comunity was shocked by the unexpected death of Mrs. Willis Warner on Monday morning. Dec. 19. She had undergone a serious operation in the Ottawa Civic hospital five months ago following which her condition was considered favourable. Death came after a severe heart attack.

Mrs. Warner was born at Grantley on Feb. 2, 1873, a daughter of the late Samuel Hesson and Julia Ann Woods, her maiden name being Annis Mary Ellen Hesson. On Aug. 24, 1899, she was married to Willis C. Warner, of Cornwall by the Rev. L. D. Buro of the Advent Christian church, Newington. Practically all her life was spent in this vicinity and she was much loved and respected by all who knew her.

A quiet service was held at her late residence Thursday afternoon, conducted by her pastor, Rev. Walter A. Page, Massena, N.Y., assisted by Rev. George M. Edwards, of McPhail Memorial Baptist church, Ottawa. Two favourite hymns of the deceased were sung by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Page, "Day Break," and "Shall We Meet Beyond the River."

The wealth of floral offerings during her stay in hospital as well as at the funeral was a mute testimony of the love shown for her.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her husband, three daughters — Arla, of Ottawa; Leitha, at home, and Ereta (Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger), of Gallingertown; two grandchildren, Lois and Gerald Gallinger; one brother, Alex. Hesson, of Grantley, and two sisters, Mrs. Alex. Carbino, of Grantley, and Mrs. Geo. C. Warner, Rochester, N.Y.

The pall-bearers were her five nephews, James Hesson, Samuel, Homer and Ellwood Carbino, William Gillard, and Kenneth Alguire. Interment was in the family plot at Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Those present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Warner, Rochester, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Blackadder and family, Miss Hilda Warner, and Mr. Lorne Warner, of Cornwall; Mrs. Irving Carbino, Mrs. James Rupert, Mrs. Lee, of Massena, N.Y.; Mr. W. J. Rushman, Mrs. W. Sutton and Miss Geraldine Sutton, Ottawa..

Miss Olive Brownell, of Toronto, spent a holiday with her father, Mr. Geo. Brownell, and Mr. and Mrs. C Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moak and family were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Mrs. Clifton Gallinger was a recent guests of Mrs. Jake Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Flegg of Iroquois.

Mr. Donald Johnston, of Chesterville, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart, Stewart and Murray, and Mr. Tunis Hart were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Purcheon.

Mr. Harry Mattice, and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire.

MR. ALLAN BUSH PASSES.

This community was saddened for a second time on Tuesday, Dec. 20, by the passing of another life-long resi- who was in his 72nd year. Mr. Bush had been in poor health for some time but was confined to his bed only a few days before his death.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one son Charlie, with whom he lived, and his daughter-in-law. His wife died 26 years ago.

He was a member of the Baptist church. The funeral service was conducted on Friday afternoon by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Gorman, with interment in the family plot at Pleasant Valley. Favourite hymns of the deceased were sung, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Nearer, My God to Thee."

Relatives and friends were present at the service from Russell, Moose Creek, Avonmore and Finch.

Quite Right.

Professor: "Is it perfectly clear?"
Pupil: "As clear as mud."
Professor: "Well, then, that covers the ground."

Finch

Miss Freda Zummach spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cherrie and June, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Starke, and Messrs. Horace and Bevis of Carleton Place; and Miss Lillian Brownlee, of Ottawa, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee.

Miss Mary McIntosh, of Brockville, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brownell and Freddie of Wales.

Messrs. Keith Brownell and Harold Warner and Miss Freda Zummach were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Sorry to hear that Miss M. A. Duvall is very ill at the home of Mr. Chas. Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownell were Thursday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. Elmer Flegg spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Flegg at Iroquois.

Knew What He Wanted.

"So your uncle from the country has been to see you, has he?"

"Yes; and I've had a world of fun. Took him to a silent moving-picture show. He'd never been to one in his life. When he saw the lips of the actors move but couldn't hear any one speak, he yelled out: 'Louder, please! Speak louder!' "

HERE'S A POLICE PROBLEM.

Wallaceburg, Ont., Rules Cows Must Carry Tail Lights—It's Sticker For Town's Cops.

WHEN, many years ago, Gilbert and Sullivan declared that, taking one consideration with another, a policeman's lot was not a happy one, they didn't know anything about Wallaceburg, Ont. According to a news despatch, Wallaceburg's police have a new cause of unhappiness. They have been instructed that all cattle passing along the streets at night must carry red tail lighths.

No section of the cattle family is exempt. The order includes cows, bulls, heifers, steers and calves. Between sunset and sunrise all must wear the rear illumination—"on their left rears" is the official language; which will complicate further the policeman's work. Should vigourous tail-swinging shift the light to the right rear is the animal violating the law? And has the constable any discretionary power in such cases? Better, it would seem, a rightrear light than none at all. The regulation applies to all cattle being "driven" through the municipality after dark, but how is a constable to know a touring bovine from a local wanderer out for an airing and forgetting its tail light?

There is no mention of headlights. The assumption may be that a flovk of cattle with two horns each should create enough warning commotion without headlights. The danger is from the rear, and, rightly enough, the rear guard is the thing.

There isn't anything illogical about cattle carrying tail lights. They are well equipped for it, and this is a good, if novel, traffic safety move. Still, there are disturbing possibilities: What impression will human transients get when they see on the streets groups of jostling cattle all "lit up"?

All Affected.

The wounded Tommy limped up to the M.O.

"And what's wrong with you?" asked the M.O.

"I was on ration fatigue," replied Tommy, "and a sniper hit the rum jar."

"Well, if the sniper hit the rum jar, what hit you?"

'Arf the bloomin' battalion!" replied the wounded one with feeling.

And Then What?

"Last night was a night and no mistake," said Giddy. "Do you know, I finished up in the police station?"

"Lucky dog," said Brown bitterly. "I found my way home."

Distant Like.

What are the most unsociable things in the world?—Milestones. You never see two of them together.

Hardly a Compliment..

A conceited young writer was discussing his art and so forth with an outspoken friend.

"You can say what you like," the literary man affirmed, "but you must admit I have had a whole crowd of imitators."

"You have, old boy—you have," his friend agreed. "Most of 'em, too, years before you started writing!"

That Your New Year will be Happy and Prosperous

IS OUR HEARTIEST WISH FOR CUSTOMERS, FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES

H. S. McMurray Chesterville



Just Suppose that He's YOUR BOY!

AND, while we're still in a fanciful mood, let's suppose he has suddenly become seriously ill—

Then, imagine yourself to be in financial difficulties —your income, never more than $900.00 a year, has ceased altogether because the factory has shut down temporarily.

You think your little boy may be dying—the doctor orders you to rush with him to the Hospital for Sick Children — you learn it's Pneumonia of the most serious type — that serums alone will cost over $400.00, to say nothing of the special graduate nursing and expert medical attention required, nor of the cost of hospitalization itself.

Could you be turned away because of this? There is only one answer to this question. It has been the answer of the Hospital for Sick Children for 63 years— a youngster's real need for hospital care and medical attention is the only ticket of admission required. Race, creed or financial circumstances are not considered. We know the people of Ontario want it that way.

This Hospital has met every emergency which has developed during the 63 years of its existence. It is famous throughout the civilized world for the success and efficiency of its medical and nursing staffs and for the low cost at which it is operated.

And who pays for this humanitarian work? The doctors give their time absolutely free. The Ontario Government pays 60c per patient per day and the patient or the patient's municipality pays $1.75 on the same basis. That leaves over $1.00 per patient per day of bare cost for which we must appeal annually to humane and generous citizens. This Hospital does NOT share in the funds collected by the Federation for Community Service because patients are admitted from all over Ontario.

This year, over $83,000.00 is needed. That means over ten thousand donations if they were to average $8.00 each—or over twenty thousand averaging $4.00. Certainly, a staggering total! So, please make your gift as large as you possibly can. If you cannot afford more—remember that even a dollar bill helps pay for the care of somebody's baby.

Kindly mail your donation to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto. We cannot afford to use any of our much-needed revenue for canvassers or other organized effort to collect money.

The HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD.

The Season's Greetings

May you have a
bountiful share of success in
the New Year
and Health and Happiness.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

Miss Bessie Mewhort, of the High school staff, is spending the Christmas holidays at her home at Toronto.

Miss Sybil Dillabough, of Portland, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. A. Dillabough.

Miss Ruth McIntosh, of the Public school staff, is at her home in Berwick for the Christmas holidays.

The Sunday School concert held in the United Church Hall on Thursday evening last was well attended. The children did their parts well, the programme consisting of duets, dialogues short plays, and choruses.

Miss Marion Marcellus, of Toronto, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rainey and Mrs. Rodney Marcellus have moved to their new home in Chesterville.

Mrs. Albert Glasgow, Cannamore, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis.

Mrs. Lettie Bogart and Jean and Kathleen spent Christmas at the home of Mr. Robt. Kenny, St. Albert.

Mr. Donald McLeod is spending a few days with his daughter, Miss Mary McLeod of Kingston hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughters, of Massena, spent Christmas at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger's.

Miss Marjory MacGregor, of Dernby, is visiting with her mother, Mrs Jennie MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan visited on Christmas day at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan's, at Apple Hill.

Miss Myrtle Casselman is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

Miss Blanche Loucks, of Wales, and Miss Dora Loucks, of Moulinette, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis, Beachburg, spent the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jervis and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fielding.

Mr. Linden McLeod is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

Mr. Lennox Babcock is visiting with his parents in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Swerdfeger, of Massena; Miss Gladys Swerdfeger, of Orillia; and Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, of Ottawa, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Saunders and family, of Montreal; Dr. Arnott MacGregor and Miss Onah MacGregor, of New York, spent Christmas with Mrs. D. MacGregor.

The members of the Wanakita C.G.I.T. group with their leader Mrs. Harold Faulkner, marched in a body to the home of Mrs. Wilson Steinberg spending the holidays at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and family were guests of Mr. Bazil Gillies at Finch for Christmas, also Miss Margaret Gillies, R.N., of Sydney, who is home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd and Keith visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Burd, of Lunenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. P. Ouderkirk, Berwick, during Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Hough and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus McIntosh, of Chesterville, were the Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

who is shut in and sang Christmas carols and presented her with gifts.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MISSION BAND.

The annual meeting of the United Mission Band was held at the home of the leader, Mrs. Harold Allison, and the following officers were elected for 1939: Past Pres., Helene Faulkner; Pres., Doreen Faulkner; vice-pres. Doris Loughridge; sec., Everon Barrington; treas., Erla Steinberg.

Orchardside

Miss Eldred Edgerton, of Ogdensburg, spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton, of Winchester Springs, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott on Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh and daughter Nelda, of Archer, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaw and baby Shirley, of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving and daughter Ethelwyn, of Mountain; and Mr. Willie and Miss Mary Anderson, The Boyne, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil, of Grantley, spent Christmas Day visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley and family.

Mr. Bert Myers, of Ottawa, called on Mr. Hugh Cunningham on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, near Newington.

A Happy New Year to all.

The
Season's Greetings
and Best Wishes
for a happy and prosperous
New Year

W. E. Marshall, Phone 78W
Chesterville

Goldfield

Special Christmas sermons and music in St. Luke's church, Finch, were given by the minister, Rev. W. E. Davies, and the choir. In the evening the service was devoted to a song service under the direction of the organist, Mrs. W. E. Davies. In Chalmers United church, in the evening a Christmas sermon was given by the minister, Rev. H. M. Beach, and special music was given by the choir.

The weather for Christmas was fair and clear with snow covered fields and roads passable for motor traffic which did much to make a bright and Merry Christmas.

Miss Jean Nephew spent a few days at the end of the week with friends in Montreal.

Miss Lena Droppo, of the General hospital staff, Cornwall, spent Christmas at her home here.

Miss Blanche McMahon, of Ottawa, spent the Christmas season at her home.

Miss Anna Foley, of Deloro; Miss Sarah Foley, of Ottawa, and Messrs. Wm. and James Foley, of Kirkland Lake, were Christmas guests of their mother, Mrs. Thos. Foley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Biscoe and family, of Cornwall, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Farrell visited their home here the first of the week. They expect to leave shortly to reside in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Gauthier and two daughters, of Alexandria, visited her father, Mr. James McMahon, a few days this week.

Mr. Cecil Froats, of Finch, was the guest of Mr. Wm. McLeod the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedric McLeod were guests on Christmas of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Alguire, Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Smirle, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and sons, of Cornwall; Miss Martha Nephew, R.N., of Detroit; Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., of Woodstock, and Miss Ena Nephew, of Flinton, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nephew on Christmas Day.

Miss Retta Nephew, R.N., has returned to Montreal after spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan is spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Jean Nephew is spending a few days with Miss Pansy McMillan.

Miss Edith McMillan, student nurse at the General hospital, Cornwall, visited her home here and with friends in Montreal during the week-end.

Mrs. Clarissa Kendrick and Hudson were guests at the home of her sister, Mrs. Archie Black, Chesterville. The friends here of Mr. Black are glad to hear he has recovered sufficiently to return home from hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillico and Eleanor and Marion, of Hawthorne, were Christmas Day guests at the home of the latter's brothers.

Mrs. Hector Gillies, Miss Nell Gillies and Mr. Hugh Gillies attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Catherine Jones at Avonmore.

Mr. Wm. McLeod, of Cornwall, is spending the holidays at his home.

Messrs. Duart MacLean and Melburn Ouderkirk, of Kemptville, are

LANOUE—LISCUMB.

The marriage was solemnized by Rev. W. D. Turner at St. Paul's manse in Winchester, Saturday, Dec. 17, at 9.30 a.m., of Mary Liscumb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Liscumb, and Mr. Charles Lanoue, son of Mr. Louis Lanoue and the late Mrs. Lanoue, both of Winchester township.

ST. MARY'S PARISH AT HOME.

The annual "At Home" under the auspices of St. Mary's Parish held in the Community Hall, Monday night, was a splendid success both financially and socially. The large crowd in attendance enjoyed the excellent programme which was in charge of Miss Nellie McDonald and Mrs. Mac Curran. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the parish and the dance music was supplied by Flynn's Orchestra. The committee in charge expressed its thanks to all who helped to make the entertainment such a fine success.

But Rather Idle.

Alf Alfrey: "How long has that hired man worked for you?"

Rube Barbe: "About two days, I guess."

Alf: "I thought he had been here more than a month."

Rube: "He has."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

To wish you a
HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS
NEW YEAR

To our ever growing circle of friends and customers we extend our most cordial wishes for a New Year that will bring you Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Special

25% Discount

. . on . .

Fancy Boxes of Candy

NEW YEAR'S CARDS

with envelopes

5c

Skating Outfits



SKATES AND BOOTS

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

Of course we have them higher priced

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

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

BORN.

Allison—At Chesterville, on Thursday, Dec. 22, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, a daughter. (Carley Ann.)

The Bargain Table

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

FOR SALE

Quantity Dry Stove Wood in shed. Apply ARTHUR BALL, Phone 45 r 3, Chesterville. 10 12 14-3

FOR SALE

One Pair Pleasure Sleighs in good condition: for one horse.—MRS. JNO. T. CAMPBELL, Chesterville. 10

FOR SALE

Cutter and Set of Harness.—ROBT. RAINEY, Chesterville. 10

FOR SALE

Coach Automobile, five tires, good running condition; paint first class. Also two-wheel trailer. Must be sold. —W. O. DIXON, Chesterville. 10

HORSES FOR SALE.

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

JANITOR FOR HIGH SCHOOL

Applications will be deceived by the undersigned until January 10, 1939, for the position of Janitor at the Chesterville High School. Applicants will state salary required. Duties to commence Feb. 1, 1939.—W. N. FULTON, Sec'y-Treas. 11-2

FARM FOR SALE.

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

NOTICE.

As I have sold my milk route in Chesterville, I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation of the very loyal support which I have received from a large number of customers and trust that the service you will receive will be to your satisfaction. Thanking all, and wishing you the Compliments of the Eeason. — W. A. McELROY. 10

NOTICE

Starting, Saturday, Dec. 31, 1938, we will deliver milk in the afternoon to prevent freezing in cold weather. As we have purchased the business of Hillside Dairy, we are in a position to serve you pasteurized milk and cream daily under the new Milk Control Act. —McELHERAN'S DAIRY, phone 55 r 2, Chesterville. 10

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

All persons having any claim against the estate of Ada Elizabeth Lawson, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased, who died on or about the 18th day of October, A.D. 1938, are required to send particulars of same to the undersigned solicitors for the Executor on or before the 31st day of December, A.D. 1938.

Dated at Cornwall this 13th day of December, A.D., 1938.

HARKNESS & STILES,
20 Pitt Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.
10-3 Solicitors for the Executor.

May 1939 Bring

You

Health
Happiness
and
Prosperity

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Riverside

Christmas visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster, Mrs. C. Foster and Mac with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton, Chesterville;

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo, Thelma and Garnet and Mr. I. G. Bogart with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart;

Mrs. Maggie McIntosh and family, of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ouderkirk with Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock.

A large number attended the Christmas entertainment in the Community Hall at Berwick. Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hawn and children, of Syracuse, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hawn were visitors at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery and family were guests at the home of Mr. John McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley were with Mr. Dougal McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Kearns and family were guests of Mrs. Edw. Curran.

Dr. and Mrs. John Pollock and family Mr. Hugh McMillan and Pansy and Mr. Ewan Carruthers visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock.

A number from here attended the nominations at Berwick, Friday afternoon.

Mr. Ernest J. Bogart spent Friday afternoon in Cornwall.

BIG REDUCTION IN SEASON TICKETS AT RINK

Gent's $3.00; Lady's $2.00; Family $5.00; All School Pupils $1.00; General Admission, Adults 15c, Children 10c. As usual there will be Free Hockey on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 and Free Skating Saturday Afternoon 1.30 to 3.00 for Children 12 years of age and under. Season Tickets can be obtained at the Rink, at Fulton's Store or the Secretary.—S. H. HUTT, Secretary, Chesterville. 10-1

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & FEED

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

Lot 15 , Con. 3, Twp. of Winchester
1½ Miles S.W. of Chesterville

—on—

FRIDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1939

Commencing at 1.30 p.m. the following

Pure Bred Bull rising 2 yrs., 12 High Grade Holstein Cows from 2 to 8 yrs., Bay Horse 10 yrs. old, 1400 lbs. Bay Horse 7yrs. old, 1600 lbs.; Bay Mare 10 yrs. old, 1500 lbs. 3-horse McC.-D. Cultivator, F. & W. 2-horse Disc Harrow, F. & W. 2-furrow Plough, McC. 13-disc Drill, Set of Harrows, Walking Plough, 2 1-horse Cultivators; 10-ft. Roller, 12-ft. Harrows, Deering Horse Rake, McC.-D. 6-ft. Mower, Set Sleigh and Box, 1-horse Milk Sleigh, Corn Wagon, 2 Farm Wagons, Milk Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, McC.-D. 3-h.p. Engine, Fairbanks-Morse 2-h.p. Engine, Pump Jack and Belt, Water Tank, McC.-D. Cream Separator, new, cap. 800 lbs.; Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Set Milk Harness, Set Single Harness, 4 Collars, Line Shaft and Pulleys, 4 Chicken Houses 10'x12'; Wheelbarrow, 5 8-gal. Milk Cans, Set 500-lb. Scales, 2 Miller Incubators, 1 Spray Outfit, Quantity Hay, 5,000 lbs. Grain, Barley and Oats, Loose Oats, 6 ft. of Ensilage, 15 tons of Straw, Quantity of Grass Seed, 10 Cords of Wood, Shovels, Forks, Chains, Hoes, 3 Horse Blankets, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

THE FARM—There will be offered at the same time, the farm of the Late Howard Sullivan, consisting of 75 acres, more or less; being the west half of Lot 15 in the Third Con. of Winchester Township 1½ miles southwest of Chesterville. Terms: 10 per cent down day of sale, balance 1st day of March, 1939.

Terms of Sale:

All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 6 months credit without interest on approved joint notes, or 4 per cent off for Cash.

STANLEY SULLIVAN,
MRS. GLADYS CROSS,
MISS NELLIE SULLIVAN,
Executors,
Estate of the Late Howard Sullivan.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Through our doors pass
The Finest People in the World

OUR CUSTOMERS

To these we wish
The Season's Greetings
and then some.

LANNIN'S GARAGE

PHONE 52 DAY OR NIGHT

Mainly About People

ly here.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Turner and Lois were guests of Mr. Turner's mother in Brockville over the Christmas week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean spent Christmas in Toronto the guests of their daughters, the Misses Harriet and Audrey McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess and family spent Christmas Day in Kemptville the guests of Mrs. Hess' parents, Mr. J. D. Boyce.

Mr. Evan Thomas, Sr. and Mr. E. Thomas, of Ottawa, spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas and family at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Rupert and Miss Clara Rupert, of Northfield Station, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Rupert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbrass.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nichols and baby Beverley, of Cornwall, spent Christmas and the holiday at their homes near Berwick and Crysler and called on Chesterville friends.

Miss Kathleen Harper was taken to the General hospital, Brockville, on Tuesday where she underwent a serious operation. Latest reports are that her condition is satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King and Miss Shirley left on Saturday for Enosberg Falls, Vt., where they spent Christmas with relatives. At the first of the week Mr. and Mrs. King left by motor for two weeks in Florida, while Miss Shirley will return to town at the New Year.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley and Miss Hilda spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae and family.

Mrs. A. Black and Miss Lila Weegar visited Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barkley at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. McIntosh and Messrs. Rae, Hirst and Percy Rae spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rae of Inkerman.

Mr. Ollie Summers, of the O.A.C., Guelph, is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey and Miss Ellyn Scott spent Monday at the home of Mr. Roland Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, Chesterville.

Mrs. Malcolm Rae is visiting with her parents at Hammond, Ont.

Miss Mabel Rae, of Stoney Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rae, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rae, Morrisburg, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

His many friends are glad that Mr. Archie Black is home from the Cornwall General hospital much improved in health.

Miss Ida Munro and brother, Mr. Jas. Munro entertained their brothers and sisters on Christmas Day.

Mrs. Alman Summers entertained her family for Christmas and Miss Margaret King of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and Master Malcolm visited their respective homes on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley entertained their family and Mr. Grant Gray and Ralph on Christmas.

Mrs. W. G. Barkley entertained her family and Mr. Howard Nesbitt on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Munro and Rae and Mrs. D. M. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Barrett and Melba spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and children, of the Springs, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, Merrickville, visited their daughters, Mrs. C. Fetterly and Mrs. Sherman Ball.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. George Willard, Trenton, are visiting with relatives here.

Mr. Alex. McPherson, of Cornwall, spent over Christmas with his mother and brothers.

Master John Lefebvre, of Embrun, is spending a couple of days with his father.

Miss Freda Hutt, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending her holidays at her parental home.

Miss Muriel McQuaig, of Toronto, is spending her holidays with her parents and brothers.

Misses Mary A. McPherson and Elva Ouderkirk, of Cornwall, spent over Christmas at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hutt and family, of Ottawa, and Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hutt and family, of Chesterville, visited on Christmas with Mrs. Alice Hutt and other relatives.

Miss Lily Monk and Walter, Avonmore, are spending their Christmas holidays with their grandmother and aunt.

Mrs. Cora Gray and granddaughter, Miss Doreen Searle, of Cornwall, spent a few days here with relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Miller and daughter Hazel are spending a few days at Ottawa.

Mrs. Elliott and daughter, Miss G. Elliott, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Nichols and baby, of Cornwall, spent Christmas with Mr. Garfield and Miss Flossie Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Waldroff, of Lunenburg, visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Spotton.

Mr. Adam McQueen spent the week-end at Ottawa.

Miss Cecile Smirle, of the General hospital, Cornwall, visited over Christmas at her parental home.

Mr. Dalton McQuaig, of Iroquois, is spending his holidays at his parental home.

North Winchester

Mr. James Smirle, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smirle.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moffat and son Mac were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor.

Visitors Monday at he home of Mr. Tom Reveler were Mrs. Geo. MacGregor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Kippen and children of Maxville.

Miss Teresa Provost is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman and sons Harry and Ray, of Lunenburg; Mr. Thompson Hillis, of Wilsons Corners, Que., and Mrs. Chester Baxter and Jean spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold and family.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow were Mr. J. James, of Montreal; Mr. Howard Myers, of Chesterville, and Mrs. Hammond and son Malcom, of Ottawa.

S. S. No. 8, FINCH.

Christmas Report. Pupils' names are according to rank.

Grade VIII—Blanche Beehler (H), Fernand Gibeault.

VII — Mercedes Cloutier (missed exams.)

VI—Iona Ouderkirk (H), Georgette Cardinal (H).

IV—Veryle Ouderkirk (H), Alban Legault, Florian Farley, Gaitan Cardinal (F).

III—Giselle Piche, Raymond Cloutier, Anita Cloutier, John Guertin, Roger Farley (F).

II—Ralph Beehler, Theresa Legault Margery Nugent, Rolland Gibeault.

Grade I — Ronnie Beehler, Gerald Piché.

Grade IA — Ester Farley, Ellen Cloutier, Lena Aube.

Grade I B—Rejohn Cardinal.

—VERNA NEPHEW, Teacher.

SKIN BLEMISHES.

John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H., Warns of Cancer Danger Warts, Moles, Other Blemishes

A SKIN BLEMISH may be a cancer in the making.

Moles, warts and other skin blemishes are usually just what they appear to be — entirely harmless disfigurements. But sometimes as the years go by, any one of these blemishes may develop into a skin cancer. The reason for this is that the danger is not recognized; the mole or wart may become irritated by collar, waistband or simply by mischievous fingers; the danger is not appreciated by the victim and a cancer begins and is left untreated or treated by quacks with disastrous results.

As long as a mole, wart, brown or crusty patch, scar or other skin growth does not change from year to year, it need be given no treatment. But one should be on the lookout for a darkening in colour, increase in size, and in a mole increased hairiness, scaliness, or a tendency to bleed.

An open wound which refuses to heal is rarely cancerous in the beginning. If left untreated, it may develop into a stubborn form of cancer, difficult of cure.

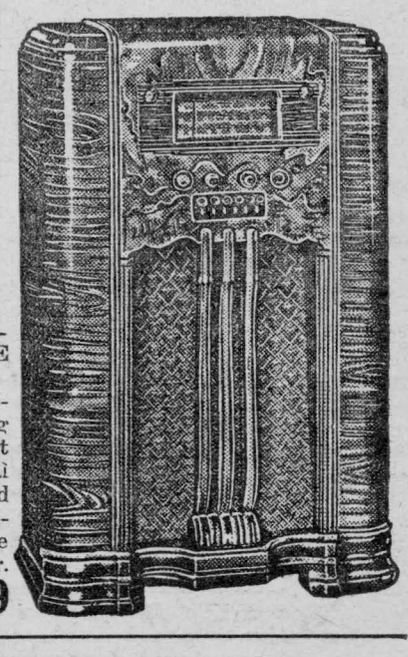
Quack remedies, such as salves, ointments and plasters are not only useless in treatment, but they delay the use of rational remedies. Surgery, X-ray and radium in the hands of a competent surgeon or physician are the proper methods of treatment. The doctor is the one to decide.

Skin cancers are the easiest of all cancers to detect and cure. In spite of this fact, they kill more than 3300 persons every year in Canada and the United States. If a mole, wart or other skin blemish is causing you any concern, ask your doctor about.

Wishing
Our
CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS
A Happy New Year
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Butchers & Drovers
Chesterville

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Munro's Garage

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ALONG THE AIR WAVES

BY "ETHERITE"

SUNDAY, JANUARY 1.

Musically Speaking 1.00 to 1.30 p.m. —presenting Harry Adaskin, violinist and commentator, accompanied by Frances Marr, pianist, from Toronto to CBC national network. Mr. Adaskin will discuss "Gifts and the Giver." He will mention characteristic generosity of great artists, many of whom have left the world priceless treasures created in the midst of poverty. For the musical illustrations, Tschaikowsky's three compositions, "Meditation," "Scherzo," and "Melody," which were published together as Opus 42 and entitled "Souvenir d'un Lieu Cher," will be played.

1.30 to 2.00 p.m.—**Salute of Nations** —from Paris, France, to CBC national network. This will be the first broadcast in a series of 17 during which kings, queens, presidents and noted statesmen of the world will participate in programmes saluting the New York World's Fair. The three United States networks will relay all the programmes, as will the CBC. The inaugural broadcast on Sunday, Jan. 1, 1.30 to 2.00 p.m., will present President Albert Lebrun of France. His Marcel Oliver, French Commissioner General at the New York Fair. Music will be provided by the Paris Opera Orchestra and the Republican Guard's Band. Next week's broadcast will be presented from Eire, and on January 15, King Christian X of Denmark will speak.

6. to 6.30 p.m.—**The Silver Theatre** —from Hollywood to CBC commercial network. Conrad Nagel, director and master-of-ceremonies of the weekly dramatizations, will appear as star of to-day's production, the second instalment of "Challenge for Three," by David Garth. Ida Lupino, daughter of the British comedian, Stanley Lupino, and a member of one of Britain's oldest theatrical families, will be co-starred with Nagel. Miss Lupino is a popular Hollywood motion picture actress. "Challenge for Three," adapted for radio by Grover Jones, is a modern adventure story involving an heiress and a youthful professor who is instrumental in getting her out of a smuggling escapade.

7.30 to 8.00 p.m.—**Melodic Strings**—conducted by Alexander Chuhaldin, from Toronto to CBC national network. Works of Bach, John Weinzweig, Sibelius and Chuhaldin's own arrangement of the introductory music to Glinka's second opera, Russlan and Ludmilla," will be performed.

9.00 to 10.00 p.m.—**This Was 1938** —a sound picture review of the year. Script by Marshall Yarrow and William Strange; produced by J. H. Macdonell and R. T. Bowman, from Toronto to CBC national network. Among the events to be included, taken from the Special Events Department's file of records, will be Hitler's march into Austria, Chamberlain's flight to Munich, Queen Elizabeth launching Britain's newest greyhound, Sam Snead winning the Open Golf tournament, Bunty Lawless winning the King's Plate, and many other critical and exciting happenings of 1938.

10.00 to 10.30 p.m. — **The National Forum**—from Vancouver and Toronto to CBC national network. "Swing Music" will be the subject to be discussed by R. J. Jamieson, music editor of The Vancouver Daily Province; Graham MacInnes, journalist and art critic of Toronto, and by Percy Faith, CBC orchestra leader. "R.J." will open the broadcast, speaking from Vancouver. MacInnes, who is a self-possessed "swing fan" will be supported by Percy Faith, who is known for his unusual treatments of popular music and for his CBC programme, "Music by Faith."

MONDAY, JANUARY 2.

4.00 to 4.30 p.m.—**Sandy MacPherson, Organist** — from British Broadcasting Corporation to CBC national network. R. H. (Sandy) MacPherson is a Canadian, born 41 years ago in Paris, Ont. Ten years ago, while employed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, he was sent to London to participate in the opening of a new motion picture. He was to remain "for six months." They have become ten years. After a brief holiday in the Dominion last year, he returned to England where he is now BBC Theatre Organist. MacPherson's knowledge and appreciation of music, especially light music, are wide and in many ways similar to those of Reginald Foort, whose position he has taken over and with whom, incidentally, he worked for some months. He possesses, too, a delightful versatility and has a special flair for the interpretation of rhythmic music. He is married—his wife, too, is a Canadian; in his spare time he may usually be found fishing. His signature tune is "Happy Days are Here Again."

7.30 to 7.45 p.m.—Swing-Sing—featuring the Smarties, girls' vocal trio, piano-duo, and Dave Davies, vocalist, from Toronto to CBC mideast and central networks. The programme is — "Wait Until My Heart Finds Out," (1938)—the Smarties; "I Surrender, Dear," (1931)—Davies and Smarties; "Hi Yo, Silver," (1938)—Mixed Trio; "I Must See Annie To-night," (1938) —Davies and Smarties; "What Have You Got That Gets Me," (1938) — Smarties; From You to Me—Signature.

8.00 to 9.00 p.m.—**Scrapbook of 1900** —from BBC to CBC national network. This production by the British Broadcasting Corporation will present a musical and dramatic cavalcade of the year 1900.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3.

4.45 to 5.00 p.m.—**Canadian Poetry Series**—from Toronto to CBC national network. Introductory talk by Dr. Pelham Edgar. Subsequent speakers will be: Sir Charles G. D. Roberts, on January 10, from Toronto; Dr. Pelham Edgar, on January 17, from Toronto, and Archdeacon F. G. Scott, on January 24, from Quebec. Three critics of national reputation were asked by the CBC to select the names of 16 representative Canadian poets whose poetry should be included in this series. Among the other names appearing in the series are: Tom MacInnes, Wilson Macdonald, E. J. Pratt, George Herbert Clarke, Watson Kirkconnell, Audrey Alexandra Brown, Dorothy Livesay, Nathaniel Benson, Lloyd Roberts, A. M. Stephen, Leo Kennedy and A. M. Klein.

7.45 to 8.00 p.m.—**Law and The Citizen**—series of talks by Prof. George F. Curtis, Dalhousie Law School, from Halifax to national network. The subject of this broadcast will be "Legislation." This will be the sixth broadcast in a series of eight programmes by Prof. Curtis, who is also a barrister, and who practiced law for three years in Western Canada.

9.30 to 10.30 p.m.—**Toronto Symphony Orchestra** — conducted by Sir Ernest MacMillan, from Massey Music Hall, Toronto, to CBC national network. Works composed by Sibelius, Gluck and Bach will be performed.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4.

8.00 to 8.30 p.m.—**One Man's Family** —from Hollywood to CBC commercial network. In almost seven years on the air, "One Man's Family" has forwarded the cause of realism in radio drama by recognizing the fact that its characters cannot logically be the same age now as they were when they started several years ago. Jack Barbour, youngest son of the family, played by Page Gilman, is a good example. Gilman, as he finished school, went on to college, and so did Jack Barbour. Gilman went to Stanford University near San Francisco where the broadcasts originated. So did Jack Barbour. Later, when the programme was moved to Hollywood, Gilman transferred to the University of California at Los Angeles. Jack Barbour, however, stayed at Stanford. When Gilman graduates from college, so will Jack Barbour in the radio serial.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4.

10.00 to 11.00 p.m.—**The Story of Nickel** — script by Graham McInnes, produced by R. T. Bowman, from Toronto to national network. A special programme which, it is hoped, will give Canadians a new understanding of the North Country. Special story material attached to this release.

11.15 to 11.30 p.m.—**Building Canadian Homes**—a series of talks on design and architecture in relation to Canadian life, prepared by Humphrey Carver, from Toronto to mideast and western networks. The concluding two broadcasts in this series, tonight and on January 11, will be heard at this new time. (Formerly Tuesdays.)

TO AVOID FLOOR EGGS.

Floor Laying Typical of Newly Housed Flocks, Can Be Corrected.

HOW CAN floor eggs be avoided? This problem faces many poultry men, particularly those with recently housed pullet flocks. It is also typical of flocks that have been allowed to stay out on range for some time after laying has started and that have not yet got in the habit of going into the nests.

In addition to providing at least one nest for every five layers, it is a good plan to darken the nests so that each layer will have some privacy when she lays. When floor laying develops, some poultrymen spend considerable time in the pens and place in a nest each pullet that is seen squatting in the corner by herself. This helps to form the habit of going into the nests. It is a rather labourious procedure, however, and is not to be advised except as a final resort.

If sufficient comfortable nests are provided and the birds do not use them it is a good plan to place the nests on the floor until the birds get the habit of using them, after which they may be placed in their regular position.

Saves Time.

Mrs. Jones: 'Does your husband go out for a constitutional every night?"

Mrs. Smith: "No. He has it indoors.

My Great, Wide, Beautiful World

{Concluded from Page Seven.}

eyes open hundreds of pots on the fire. and outside of the yard the men were cutting the head off many goats and hanging them to a limb of a tree skinning it. the women and men which were to offer the sacrifice for themselfs were at a big well drawing up water and bathing in it then they stripped themselfs and tied the branches of a sacred trees about them and marched behind the musicians to the shrines with a Priest in lead. Others had committed some heavy sin they bathed themself and with only a red cloth and much agoney on their faces was throwing themself flat down in the dirt in the procession all the way until they made the round of the shrines. It sure was hard work. I was going along in the procession to the Shrines with my shoes in my umbrella when a Hindu man told me to get out. I gave him one unpleasant look and that settled it when I got back to the Shrine he ask me my name and smiled the Hindus are not a bad sort.

I am just beginning to feel a bit tird of this Part of the World and so many naked men.

Djibouti Gulf of Aden
Sept. 9

A few Passangers went ashore in the motor larnch but I choosed a native row boat. there are thousands of huts made of straw matting and sticks but they are very different from the Arabs of Egypt for here they are ever so clean and no flies. many little deers are running about the streets and quite tame. I stoped at the Open Air Bazaar where they are hundreds of camels and in just a few seconds after suluting a few women I had swams around me first they thought I came from Greese after a while they decide I was Chinese as many as could get to me I had to shake hands with it was very pleasant. Djibouti is French so in the evening there was many side walk Cafes. I had a most pleasant time and at 9 p.m. was walking along the road to the Pier when 3 Boys cought up with me two of them begain to be fresh as quick as a flash with my fist I landed a upper cut under his chin then I turned to do the same to the other but he was running for life and the other was holding his jaw the third I landed one somewhere near his eyes such a groan and holding his face. On reaching the Pier I told a man about it and He spreaded the news. So at the end of a perfect day I was so tird I could hardly climb up the steamer ladder.

(Back in Europe, Juanita replenished her funds by working for several years as lady's maid in Spain and France; then set out for Russia and another trip to the Far East.)

Leningrad
September 2, 1934

I thought the world were small until I arrived here Leningrad is a world in its self I wouldnt give it for all the 25 or 30 countries that I have seen. This is a swell Hotel it is run by Inturist a special Organization for Traid with Foreigners I do not know how They can manage to give us so much for so little. They accept all foreign money but not Russian in this Hotel I am the only one here that have a cheap Tour yet I have the swellest seat in the fine cars that take us ever where. I went out and marched in line yesterday with different groups of young men and Girls that were getting ready for the Great Yuths Day. then I met a Funal Procession that went to a big white Holy Church with a big blue dome and 4 smaller domes and the Funal with a Preast was one of the most impressive I have been to. after the Body were buried a young Lady of the Family passed around a large bowl of boiled rice with sugar in it and several spoons each made the signe of the cross and took a spoon full and so did I.

I visited at the workers apts and the nursery for their children and the regester office of marrage and saw a marrage. They do not really need to go through it nor regester it is just as leagler if a man and woman decide to live together and their children have just as honest a name.

Sept. 4. ..
Moscow.

I am now looking out on the beautiful Kremil and the River the food are much better at Leningrad but its here that the people like best and stay longer. I was up early this a.m. stoped in a little Chapel just across the bridge from the Hotel to say my morning pray and I felt like in a peep show. the people stand and peep in. Some Churches are used for a Machein shop some a Police Station but I Found enough to pray in. I romped and skiped along the streets arm in arm with youths. Of course I did only for 1½ days but I felt their hearts. they are Happy We do not have names for any day only every 6 day we rest. Today we are resting and Thousunds of workers young men and women with the best guide on art goes to the art gallers. when I step up to get the ticket being in the mist of the workers and looking more like one the guard say step in line so I steped in and stuck.

My Visa from Russia to Asia would have cost 20 dollars but at the Hotel They got it free for me I being a poor lonely woman. of course that lonely look helps but there never were one less lonely than I am.

October 2, 1934
Kobe, Japan

I had a wonderful 8 day Trip from Moscow to Manchuria. I traveled 3rd Class for 80 dollars that was with a berth and the coches were just like little Cottages. soft white blankets four pillows nice green curtains at the windows a nice table with a green shade lamp. at each Station when the engin took water a woman in unform came in and washed up the floors with very Hot water and washed the Windows. there is a nice bath room with large tub and shower plenty of hot water. In my Coche every Body were clean most of Them bought food at each Station there were always plenty of fresh milk in bottles sausage mellons sour cream and perfect rosted chickens which sold for 20 or 25 American cents. They do not cut the head off nor the feet so the juice cannot escape. I had in my suite case many silk dresses and I exchanged them for food and saved about 15 dollars. silk are very expensive in Russia so it was not only a help to me but a pleasure as well and it were a fair deal. I gave a dress to one of the Young Ladies. the minute I gave it she combe her beautiful bob hair powder and dress up to show the others.

From Harbin I bought my 3rd class ticket on the Steamer to Kobe. we got the beginning of a Typhoon Never have I laughed so much. it were Japanese matting boors. we sat or stretched out as we liked and when the waves tosted the Ship on the side about 300 Bright Kimonos women and children Babies men suitcases Tea Trays all went to one side nothing to hold on to. we was as helpless as though we had neither hands or feet the sliding was play to the children and They laughed to almost fits with me.

When the ship Landed they was looking for the lone American and did not know when they saw me. When They did see the Passport He said where are your baggage I said I left it in Los Angeles 7 years ago and one suite case is one to many.

Y.W.C.A.
Koke, Japan, Oct. 4

I came here to the Y. and they let me stay in the cottage that is used for sewing and cooking classes. Each morning 25 or 30 young Japanese Ladies come in and the only way I know They are in the Kitchen is by 30 pairs of wooden slippers propped up side the front door never a sound one step across the Hall. there are 15 or more young girls speaking softly and yet I can sleep right on as I never hear a sound. The same way in the Theatre the actors and actress sing and speak very softly. I enjoy very much going to what I call a nude reseption The Public Baths at night with about 100 women I the only stray one They are much interested in my little silk draws and silk pyink brazzier. One can never tell what garment will become Famous. The do not ware them. They do not take a cold water bath after the hot one. They go out in the Wind and that account for them always having a cold and spitting anywhere. yet there babys are keep so clean.

Of all nations the Japanese women are only worth being called Mother. Children are the happiest of all the rest of the world because Father and Mother are proud of them they are treat as their own not like Orphants. I wouldnt give one Japanese mother for the American Ones and I would exchange just two Japanese mothers for all the French. I leave Nov. 20 for Shanghai so will become Chinese on the 21.

Shanghai. Dec. 8,

Theres not so much difference in Human Beings once you mix Them up. I enjoy so much the Chinese the women are so Fascinating and They dress with the Tandalizing slit on each You would be surprise to see so many You would be surprise tosee so many big handsome men and They are so charming and clean minded so much nicer than Europeans. The Chinese Women are very Friendly unlike the Japanese the Japs and Swedes are the most reserved of all People Of course I do not mean that they were reserved to me.

Canton, Dec. 25.

I took a little painted House Boat of an old Chinese mother Her daughter and child the little Baby had a leash under his arms so it couldn't fall in. the cat had a leash so a neighbour couldnt get it to cook. the chickens had a leash on the foot so not to be drownd. They rowed me up the river to Langnan University at twilight. it was delightful I went up to the Christmas dinner and Studient Party in the Girls Dortomidy. In the dining room about 75 in all. more men than Girls. The men wore dark coats and white trousers. the Girls wore pretty Chinese silk dresses with the slit up each side Some of them when They sat down I could see far above their Knees the lace on their tight short draw. I sat at a table with a couple from Los Angeles Both Teachers and a beautiful Chinese girl of New York and two young men studients one Mr. U. Beng Young we fell for each other I for his name He for me no doubt because I said I prefered riding 4th Class in China than 3rd in Japan.

THE DINNER. first a large dish of brown mushroom with gravy boiled rice in large copper kettles on the side table. a meat fruit salad a dish of lettuce leaves. next a dish of fish and a green cabbage like vegetable then the most delicious in a metal dish stewed cat. Then Bird Chop Suez with the birds skinned head and feet for garnishing. Then at 10:30 two moto Larnches took us down to Canton by the light of a full moon and the thousands of House Boats of all sizes made a wonderful Christmas eve night. Many of us took the Pretty Red Rickshaws with their red cushions. we arrived just in time for the beginning of High Mass the Cathedral was decerated in bags of all nations. the Chinese Preasts looked noble in the Rich cloth of gold and crimson the musice of Violins sounded well with the setting it were a beautiful Gathering. At the close of the mass from a large pole in the Yard were strung thousands of fire crackers which they lit.

Just across the narrow street from the Cathedrel I heard a big brown dog morning for life. They had hung him and after he died scraped him clean and a man were there to buy it.

The Few People who have a cat or dog for a pet guard over it as a great treasure and it are always on a leash even at home if not it would be stolen. They have cats in baskets in the markets to sell just like chickens also little puppies.

Jan. 21, Taihoku Formosa

I went to Hongkong to get a Chinese steamer to here when we arrived at Keelung as I had come through Russia they took me for a spy so to my relief they kept my suite case. I hope They have as enjoyable a time with it as I have had without it. I had only the dress I had on so I bought goods and such fun when I went to the dress making shop which is open on the street and young Chinese men do the making I had it made Chinese style which are pretty and will be useful when I get the stiff collor cut off in Manila. There was a crowd of about 200 watched and I danced about holding the skirt. Total cost goods and all 75 American cents.

The Chinese make and cook on a oven carried about on poles and they cook more perfect than in a gas range. You can go in good Resturant at the Window in a wire cage are a number of different kind of long snakes You can choose the one you like and in a few minutes serve to you à la King.

April 10
S.S. President Lincoln

We are just half way between Japan and Honolulu my getting off place. Well Wed. April 24 will end my Plannes of 10 years ago and They hafe been far more beautiful and pleasanter than I had any thought of. How well we can carry out our plannes if its just yourself. I have not much left of my savings but Perhaps with what I have left I can begin paying on a little future nest in Hawaii. 4

EPILOGUE.
Now

That cheque from the Atlantic Monthly for my article gave joy. This is what I am during with the money. I had a Tent made to order Then I went around Waikiki looking for a privat Yard to Put my Tent I choosed the best from several right here at Waikiki in the front Lot of a nice Japanese Family They have the Show bath and W.C. are in the Yard I do not trouble any one freedom is my main point.

My grown for my Tent cost $2.50 a month and am in the best neighbour hood in frount is the Beautiful perfect Hawaiian St. Augustine Church all the time I long to live in the Shadow of a Catholic Church not a Protstant that look always like a Jail as They open it only on Sundays. At night Waikiki is more gay and beautiful than in the City just back of me are the Beautiful Hawaiian Village so I get plenty Hula Musice and dancing free. I have the Change of going to Chinese gatherns, Japanese, then Hawaiians and when I feel Spanish there are the Potegeise all ways on Saunt Days they have some kind of Fête. This is the most wonderful part of the World and now that I have about finish my travellers I feel very happy tohave choosed this lovely part of the World.

I can swim and have the sand and large brown rocks and the long stretch of cocanuts trees. as I write this my mind travelle to Switzerlan Sweden and Madras, Ceylon and Smiling faces stands out before me.

I'll get a serfe boad and Take a few Hula lessons just to add gayness to that list of things the check bought. I want always to be where wealth health vouth beauty and gayness are altho I need very little for myself. You no doubt feel very pleased with the world to be in a caged up Building looking out on others more caged up. I have gone through the same and how greatful I am to myself. This is my first and only Home. I have reversed the saying of Troubles are like Babies the more you nurse them the bigger they grow. I have nursed the joys.

My Great, Wide, Beautiful World

Excerpts From the Book by
JUANITA HARRISON
Arranged by Mildred Morris
Condensed by The Readers' Digest.

JUANITA HARRISON is an American coloured woman who undertook, at the age of 36, to work her way around the world.

Born in Mississippi, she had a few months of schooling before she was ten. Then began an endless round of cooking, washing and ironing in an over-burdened household. But as she worked, clothed in a woman's cast-off apparel, the child lived with a dream of visiting templed cities in foreign lands which she had seen in the stray pages of a magazine.

Juanita began her travels when she was 16, moving whereever she could find employment as a maid, until her journeying extended to Canada and Cuba. Wherever possible she attended classes at the Y.W.C.A.

In June, 1927, with slender savings in reserve, Juanita started to work her way around the world.

Juanita spells by ear and knows no rules of grammar. Yet no traveller has given clearer, truer pictures of the people in the nations she visited. For her there existed no barriers of class or race.

The first months of her wanderings Juanita spent in England, France and Italy, working in private homes and getting acquainted with the common people. In the autumn of 1928 she set out for the Near East via Central Europe.

Brno, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 9

I HAVE SPENT 3 days in Czechoslovakia and It have been the greatest of all the trips I have ever had. The Big Fair are on. they formed the Parad under my window at the Y. thousands of people in their native cloths. each Valley Town were different and all have their own musice the men were just as gayly dress as the women. on the way the fair Growns they sang and danced but the Real Bohemian life began at the Fa.r Grown. the French cannot touch them in having a good time. Of course I was not a tourist. I were just one of them.

Inside the Grown everybody were dancing on the big wooden floors the girls in their wide skirts and they delighted to see how far out their skirts would whirl. A fellow who spoke a little English asked my why I was not dancing. they begain playing a walz and we just walzed and walzed but the big skirts nearly noked me down.

Its a great country for dill pikles. all over there was little stands with pikles broiled corn sausage broiled on coals. I ate too many dill pikles but the dancing got it down. then I had to leave to get my train.

Budapest, Sept. 17

I left Brno on the Express of 10 coaches I was in the 6th. at 2.30 when we were going by a little station a swich engine ran into ours and 26 People were killed and many died from injuries. I was studying Bradshaw's Continental Guide all of the sudden I was throwed across the compartment and hit my head. all the others jumped up and begain talking fast but I thought about nothing but this book and kept calling my book, my book I was stunted. I found it and then went out all the phesants came running across the fields as clean as pins with white handkerchiefs on their heads. they was not allowed to come near until the doctors came. it was a hot day and it happen in a turnip patch and we used the turnip tops to put under the engured ones heads. I stayed with a German Girl that had been torned into thread from the waist down She lived a half hour in that half hour I just loved her she were not more than 25 and had beautiful great blue eyes. she were well dressed and had a beautiful engagement ring on She kept saying the same thing over and over But I couldnt understand. I called to a phesant woman for her to come and thought perhaps she could understand. the woman came but couldnt stand the sight and ran away. I had to hold her head up I was praying for her. I felt heartbroken. finally she died on my arm. had I been killed it would have been absolutely nothing compared to that girl. I went around to the other side of the train after the Girl died where there was many more ingured and dead. I gave water. shaded faces from the sun, rub their hands. there were a man about 30 that was caught under the wheel He had his senses for nearly an hour and keep his eyes right on me He called Wasser, Wasser and I went under the coch and poured the Water down his throat. I cannot forget his eyes and I must keep the light burning all night.

In route to Syria

The First and second Class are the same the World over but it is the 3rd class that are so interesting. Through Roumania the train stoped only a few minutes at the Towns and we had just time to go to the deep wells with wooden Buckets and get a drink as they have no water on the trains. A Phesant woman got on She sat in frount of me she gave me an apple. I was very glad as I felt very hungry. in my case I had a warm dress as I know I would not need it farther on she was just my size so I open the case and gave it to her and she took from her bag 8 lovely apples and 4 Pears. for me. a Family of Turks got on 4 men and the Grandpa and 2 woman with their faces covered up to their eyes each have a baby and 4 little girls with red handkerchiefs on their heads and many coloured bead bracelets on their rists. They have much of their Households goods with them. The women got off and are having a time Counting their children. How nice to be away from the Turks and their Thousan Children the womens black cloths smelt rancy.

The minute you leave Constantinople the whole world is going to change. We traveled all night through the Desart the moon shine. Four old Shephards are in my compartment and one Young He sings. they are so kind and gentle To me they look like the Shephards of the Bible times we stretched out to sleep and were very close to one another they had on their long wool Kimono like coats and staffs. At each little station the Phesant sell mellons Tomatoes red onions and boiled eggs with a little salt in a Paper and dark Bread.

Here I get the First sight of Camels the Sun are getting low and they make a beautiful Picture across the Desart with the red bundles on their backs. Now we are at a little Station High on the rim of a mountain with the level Plains miles away it is really Grand and the Condoctor a Fine Young man have just spreaded his beautiful Red rug on the Grown and took off his shooes and are Praying with His Face toward the Cetting Sun He is on his nees bowing His Face down to the rug It is beautiful to see and will live in memories I hope fo ever.

The Turkish men are ever so Gentleman to the Women Passangers and take most of the Care of the Children, they are very soft speaking People. they are your Friend you must know their Business and they want to know yours. They think I am Italian. On the long trips one ofen get without food. When I was without they gave me watermelon seeds that had been soaked in salt then roasted they were amused watching me try to eat them. A man riding 1st class had several Hundred dollars stolen But I have left change in my coat and went out and never have it been taken.

Baalbec, Syria.

At the station there were women groaning moaning shaking theirselves all sitting on the floor I ask what was the matter It was because one of the Family was going to another town It was like going to America to them just a nights journey but they might never see that one again they dont read or write so its just like a person dying no way of getting in touch with them.

At Aleppo they thought I was Chinese. Here they think I am Aribian I have no trouble getting into the little Court yards and visit the families after the day are over at dusk when the Family come in. you can see in most Yards a Camel donkey Cheep and Chickens or geese and a black goat. I had a pleasant visit last evening I smelt bread burning while walking through the narrow walled streets and went into a Court yard and I hear girls singing. There is always high walls and a big wooden door to go into the yard. In a dark corner were 3 Baalbec Girls Baking bread they patted the dough out with their hands. they roll the bread out very flat and stick it on the side of the big earthen jar to bake it. This jar is for an oven the coals was at the bottom and they stick the round thin dark dough on the inside of the jar and it browned nicely. I had visited the flour mill in the afternoon the open mill was by the dusty road the dust is the same shade as the flour. an oxen pulls the thing around to grind the wheat men walking around with their kimonos flying open and I thought to myself I dont want no bread in this country. But when the Eldest Girl took one of the thin cakes and gave it to me I had to eat it and found that it tasted ever so good. they were sitting there Baking in the dark night and just laughing and Talking. These women are very inquisitive they stay in so much. I could make them understand. They were puzzled that I didnt cover my face and went out in the streets alone.

Jerusalem.

I have a single room at the Y.W.C.A. it is so lovely here about 4 blocks from the main gate of the old city. I take my meals at a Jewish Restaurant. it is cheaper than the Y. and I dont hafter wash and pray before I can eat. they always have good icecream. When we are in our own country we get more Holiness out of the Holy Land than when we are Here. One have so much to overlook and I have to think hard to get down to the Days of Our Lord.

It will be a long time yet before the old city will be clean and there are so many flies. I get up early and go out to buy the Grapes and Fresh dates just when they take them out of the boxes from under the leave and before the flies wake up. I love going through the old streets after the Sun sets then the flies and beggars have gone to rest.

Living are quite dear Here I save 50 cents by sleeping at the Y. and save 50 cents a day by not eating at the Y.

Every Friday at 3. p.m. from the Armenian Monastery start the Procession along the way of the Cross lead by Priests their monks nuns children from the Convent and Christians the Police keep the way clear. We went on stoping at each Station of the Cross but through the winding up and down covered old streets are many things to take your mind off. but most of the time I tryed to picture the day of Our Lord. on the way you meet a donkey loaded with tins of water or a drove of black goats and there are the Moslems making noise at their tin making and the Jews selling their ware. I got the best part inside the Church. I had a scarf over my head and looked so nun like.

It is sad to visit the Wailing Walls. But when you go into the Mosque and a Moslem take you to a window and say look down at the Jews it made me laugh they did look so funny the men in their long yellow and black striped dresses with round hats and a fur brim and beards and long curls hanging down over each temple and the women in their coloured shawls.

Cairo.

I have been buisy seeing the City the men and Boys look funny in their night shirts under it they ware an under shirt and a cotton vest and a pair of baggy white troussers. and the women the vail and bracelets on their ankles I would like to know what each mark mean on the faces some have little strips cut it must have been painful some are tattooed some have their hair shaved off on the top. some one large ear ring in the uper part of the ear. all thins are the men and Boys.

Sat. 7 a.m.

I just open my blinds to look on the Park and the Porter at the Park Gate with His rug on the ground was saying his Prayes a man about 50 dark skin real white hair a red fez and a soldiers suite He as neat as a pin He certainly did pray long and it look so beautiful there in the beautiful Park with His face towards the Sun.

I like Cairo so much and have a very interesting young Lady Friend Jewish who has worked in a Postcard shop and speak 8 languages. Of course I had to take Her to a few places in Cairo she did not know about altho she has lived here 16 years. By making myself so native like with my vail I go to a native wedding feast nearly every week.

Port-Said Mar. 6

I am just a block of a beautiful Greek Church so pray daily. I thought that all of Port-Said was modern until I got out to the Native quarters there the streets are filled with children, billy goats kids chickens ducks cats and flies the children sit on the side walks their backs covered with flies and the chickens jump up and pick the flies. I started through the quarters with my hat on but found I was out of place so went back and got my Vail then everything went lovely.

Last night was the last feasting day of the Mohamonds so Today are the beginning of the 4 day feast. In the native quarters everything was so gay all the dirty children were washed hair comb their little red Fez blocked and redder than ever. all the Boys had new and clean night shirts on and the Girls Pink green and orange coloured dresses with hands red with Henna and even the flies had gone.

I went to a circuis. it was 5 cents to go in and 5 for a box seat. the greatest trouble was keeping the ring free of Kids. The actors are usually a family. they had a fire eater he also walked on sharp nails. but the real joy was to see how the children had the way of the tent.

Well I hate to give up my room. the Greek man that have a room next to me say his prayers so lovely every night and morning then he sing. I met an Egyptian that have a lovely shop and gave me a little box of expensive amber paste. He invited me to dinner and said I will have my cook to cook a nice English chicken and rice and after we will go to a nice apartment of a friend and have an auful good time. I went without food all day so to enjoy it. he had it served in his shop with all the little things, radishes. olives. while we sit there he say, "You are not the cold English type," my heels are just smiling, how I was going to get out of going to the apartment after. When the time came to go I said, "We'd better gnot go together, you are so well known here. I'll come bhind," and he said, "You're quite right, a wise little girl." so he started ahead through the dark streets and I disappeared I went down to the Y. and left next day.

Colombo, April 7

The Salvation Army Hostel.

I went to the Circuis and sat where men only sat. the man at my left had very long hair he bought 3 leaf of Betel and gave me one. It is a green leaf with a nut like a nutmeg and a pink dab of paste like tooth paste and two pieces of tobacco leaves. I chewed the Betel then when I got home with a red mouth the girls they are refine and speak English wanted to know where I got it and when I told them they were shocked. it sweetens your breath but it made the inside of my mouth sore and when I begain to eat my dinner with red pepper I jumped out of my chair so I have had my fill of Betel.

I went to see the funeral of a very Rich Person and the next day out to see how the body had burned the logs was red hot and only a few bones could be seen a watchman keep the fire going. on my way a Hindoo funeral were going they are a poor class they have no Prest. they get quite drunk the nearest kin and friends are the drunkest then they dance sing and play music. along at the grave the Son was given a water jar full He stagared around the casket with it on his head and the water would fall on the body of his mother. Then his drunken friends break the water jar at the Head of the grave and he sit on the ground a barber shave off his hair and put it in the casket all the time they are making a loud noise. I was the only woman at the grave and it was pouring rain.

I have learned that the high castes would like very much to walk and save their Rickshaus fare like I do but of course their caste wont allow it.

Madura, Sat. 29.

You get so much of the Hindu life here. I followed behind a rich Hindu family when I visited the grand Palace. they were as interesting as the palace. The women with diamonds in each side of their nose and great diamond ear rings but bare feet the girls with nose rings and the man almost naked with marks on his body and long hair they came in a swell auto. I enjoyed going to the Great Temple at 6 p.m. when the Elephants was brough in for the night and given their bath and then they are chain in their stalls. But the one thing I would like to be is a Mrs. Cow they are the ones that have the right away then I would know my Children would get the best of care. on every poach are a nice bed of straw for the calf but the children sit on the floor. every one seem to be leading a Cow on the Streets. Two Hindu Women were pleased with me when I stoped at their door and kissed their pretty new born Calf. A Hindu never pass a cow he do not kiss his hand and touch the cow as much as to say you dear old Holy Saint.

Madras, India, General Station second class Waiting Room

On the trip here I was in a coche for women and Children. their dresses are about 8 or 10 yards draped about them. most of the time their breast are free but they have an extra two yards or so over their sholders to cover it and their head when needed. next me are a young wife. on each arm are 11 bracelets and in each ear 10 ear rings. the ear flaps over with the weight of the rings then she have a silver ankle bracelets She has a head dress to cover her face.

At most of the Stations when the train stoped a monkey would jump in every window they were so pretty and fat if you be eating they would slip up and take it out of Your hands. An Indian woman got in the train and wanted me to get out—she thought I was low cast—I have a red shawl and bare feet looking auful casty—plenty of high class Indian women ride in the 3rd they dont want to mix with the Europeans — then they say to a low cast on a bench you get down there and lay down—wen I didnt get down she sat and looked at me with a puzzled face. In my red shawl and black vail on my head no one would think I had seen Broadway.

Bombay in the Train for the North, July 1

Well I wasnt alone long here. the coch filled up with lovely looking Jains and Parsees. One Himlain Lady had a nose ring with pearls. it touches her chin. We have just crossed an inlet of the sea and the Parsees had offorances to throw in of sweet smelling flowers and a handfull of something that look like salt peter. I wished a piece had droped by me so I would know what it was. a young mother with a little boy she has barefoote Pretty little feet. not having the offerense of flowers she threw in money. and seem sad because it fell on the tressel we are crossing. Each set try hard to sit together they prefer to be uncomfortable all crowded on one seat than to be comfortable sitting with one of the other sect. an elderly Mohamedan got on. She have a tight fitting waist to hold Her anousmas bust and the stomack a great roll of fat are free to the air. one woman legs are covered with brass bands from her knee to the instep arms from the elbor to the rist. Most of the women are rich I can tell by their Jewlry and long pants many of them use a black toothe paste.

Ahmedabad Station

Well I pass a better night last night than If I had been in a palace bed room. The night Policeman make a nice corner on the Platform so comfortable for me. I had to open my umbrella over my head as there were thousand of Birds. many people were sleeping on the floor of the station and on the grown under the trees. This is the Land where every body take up their bed and walk. About 10 lovely fat milk cows also sleep in the Station yard. There are droves of those lovely light gray monkeys with black face just like children all around.

They have flies up here Mohamedans worship them. all the People carry their brass water jugs polished so you can use it for a mirrow. The white oxen take the place of mules and Horses. the Water Buffalo are the milk Cow you see many in the rivers with just their head out.

Jaipur.

I didnt see not one Eurpean Person here. I met a nice Hindoo Studient who took me through the Maharajah's Palace and the Elefant stable. When it was cool I went back to the City wall for the afternoon Bazaars. it are a High pink wall all the Buildings are Pink the houses on side streets are white with elefants painted a bright colour on each side the front door or a God or Godness some houses are a pail green. The Wide Streets look like a carnival many different carts drawn by white Bullocks Camels and Elefants with two bells that swing and tinkle as it step. A marriage procession passed a Band then in a little high two wheel cart with two white Bullock sat the Young Couple dressed in red silk and gold their backs together the Bride's face covered and the Groom smiling and talking. This is one of the three best sports that I like. a funeral first then wedding second and bullfiights third are my full joy. I had lunch of cantlops sitting in a woman's Fruit stall but there were 5 cows trying to take each piece out of my hands the Woman would run them away but they would come right back.

Agra Fort July 6

I got much sightseen over before 8 a.m. I walked 2 miles to the Taj Mahal. that wonderful monument thrilled me through as the beauty cannot be pained. I felt that I would just like to put a glass over it I feel I must cover it over.

Benares July 10

Was up early at the River watching the Hundreds of men and women washing away their sins I asked a Priest if I may come in and he said take off my shoes then I left them off because everywhere are sacred grownd. I carry them in my umbrella. I climbed up the steap steps to go in and out the narrow street of Thousand Temples it was fun walking through the muddy streets and it squshing through my toes. I went to one of the Great Temples where the women worshipped about 3 hundred of them dressed in orange sitting on the floor some with drums others had Brass plates in each hand, hiting together. I stept in but the head lady made me step back some of the Girls laughed. then I talked with some but not with my feet inside.

Darjeeling July 21

The mountain People made me feel in an other fareoff Country they look like Eskimoes at every station there are women and girls with a rope they put around a trunk or suitcase and put it on their Back and forehead to carry it up the mountain side. I have a room in the Cottage that hangs over a cliff. the Moon is bright tonight and the houses on the many mountains seem to be touching the sky the snow covered mountains are like pearl just below my cottage are a floor of white Clouds. the darkness of the tall fir trees and tea plants on the mountain sides beside the snow white clouds far below are too wonderful. up and down are the thousand of light as this is a City above and below mountains and the lights seem to mix with the stars. I wish that all the ones I love and all the ones I hate could see This Wonderful Place Darjeeling.

In route to Calcutta

A Burma Lady said to me at Darjeeling you are just betwixt and between. One minute you have a fine time with the lowest caste next minute with the highest Hindoo. one minute you wear a blue suit next minute you wear a dress of 2 cent a yard then a little velvet dress with diamond ear rings. one minute you stay in a hotel at $5 a day and then go to a restaurant and have a 5 cent meal. how can we tell. After seeing some more places I will go back to Madras and then take the next French boat for Marseilles.

Madras Aug 21

I went to a Village and there found a big Hindoo feast to Kali the Godness they sacrifice goats to her. the women their eathen jars over fires of cow dung inside a big yard with walls were cooking rice and other things in painted white and red stripes the smoke so thick I couldn't keep my

Mainly About People

Miss Iva Hosie spent Christmas at her home in Perth.

Mrs. Eliza O'Neill was in Cornwall with friends for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willard are the guests for the holidays of friends in Orillia.

Mr. Heber Dwyer, of London, Ont., is spending the week with friends in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hutt and family were guests of his mother in Berwick for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Markle and Marilyn are spending the holidays in Toronto.

Mrs. Phillips, of Morrisburg, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fyke at Dunbar.

Mr. Graham Weegar, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Celia Weegar, in town.

Miss Katheryn Coyne, of Ottawa, was with her father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, for Christmas.

Mr. Kenneth Angus and Mr. Thos. Whalen were at their homes in Cobden for the holiday week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones, of Montreal, were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley, for Christmas.

Miss Gwen Hummel, of New Carlo is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Helmer and Jack of Finch, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Helmer in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle, of Winchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie for Christmas dinner.

Mr. Harold Williamson, of the Ottawa Normal School, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home in town.

Mr. Frank Casselman, of Detroit, Mich, spent Christmas with his father, Mr. W. H. Casselman, and family.

Mr. Hubert Lloyd, of Queen's University, Kingston, is with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, for the holidays.

Dr. A. B. and Mrs. Clayton, Bobbie and Phyllis and Miss Edith Clayton were Christmas guests of relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Douglas B .McGee, of Toronto, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGee, for the Christmas week-end.

Miss Greta Marcellus and Mrs. Dwight Marcellus, of Crysler, spent Christmas with their father, Mr. Melvin Marcellus.

Mr. Ramon Campderros, Jr., of Toronto, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campderros, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross and daughter, of Syracuse, N.Y., were the guests over Christmas of Mrs. W. Cross and Jack in town.

Mr. Clarence Cross, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross.

Miss Eileen McMillan, of the Gowling Business College, Ottawa, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hamell, Mr. Jack McAvoy and Miss Frances McAvoy, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McElheran, Mrs. W. A. Samworth, Miss G. Heintzman, of Ottawa, and Miss J. Morin, of Williamsburg, ate their Christmas dinner on Monday with Mrs. I. Garrow and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Gauthier are in Toronto with friends this week.

Miss Audrey Alford, of Ottawa, was with her mother, Mrs. G. Alford, for Christmas.

Miss Helen Barrie is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barrie.

Mr. Arthur Hewitt, of Greenview, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hewitt, for the holidays.

Miss Cora Droppo, R.N., of Cornwall, was a Christmas guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick and Miss Enid spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Brinston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bailey were the guests of relatives in Ottawa for Christmas and the holiday.

Miss Helen Lacey, of Stirling, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lacey for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gillissie, of Ottawa, are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wales, Gordon and Mary Jean were the guests of relatives in Petrolia for Christmas.

Miss Mary David, of Montreal, was a Christmas guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. David, in town.

Mr. Jesse Bigelow, of McGill University, Montreal, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bigelow, this week.

Misses Eldred and Frances Fulton, of Toronto, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fulton, for Christmas.

Mr. Wm. Shaver, of Brinston, was a guest last week-end of his daughter, Mrs. Melvin Droppo, and Mr. Oscar Foster.

Miss Aura Graham, of Niagara Falls, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Miss Irene Allen has returned to Toronto after spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. S. McKee, of Ottawa, are with Mrs. McKee's mother, Mrs. Lenora Fetterly, for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Launcelot Bolster, of Toronto, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster, and their son, Bobby.

Miss Jennie Beattie, of the Cornwall Public school staff, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leroy and son, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Casselman, of Winchester, and Mrs. Minnie Carter, of Ottawa, were Christmas Day guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutt, Donald and Marjory, of Rochester, N.Y., spent Christmas and this week with Mr. D. G. Hutt and family and other Chesterville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper and their daughters Eileen and Erma were present at a family Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor of Winchester.

Mr. Gordon McWhinney, of Larder Lake, spent Christmas week here and is leaving shortly for the mining fields north of Sioux Lookout, going in by plane from that point.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Midkiff, Maxville; Mr. Dwayne Shaver, of Ottawa, and Mr. Cyril Banbills, Smiths Falls, were Christmas week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. Foster Fulton, of Quebec City, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton, and Miss Jean Fulton, of Toronto, was here for Christmas Day.

Gee is remaining here for the week.

and Mrs. T. J. McGee. M. Arthur McChristmas guests of their parents, Mr.

and Mr. Arthur McGee, Toronto, were

Armstrong and family, of Richmond,

ren, of Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fox and child-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dwyer, Francis, Donnie, Betty and Dorothy, of London, Ont., are guests of relatives in town this week. After a few days in the United States with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Dwyer will return to town and with their family return to their home.

Mr. Thos. Maloley, of Lunenburg, is home for the holiday season.

Mrs. H. H. Casselman is the guests of Montreal friends this week.

Miss Aggie Durant was the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, and Mr. Fulton for the holiday.

Miss Jean Casselman is in Montreal where she will spend a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Barwick.

Miss Beatrice Fulton, of Hermon, is visiting with her father, Mr. A. H. Fulton, for the holidays.

Miss Edith Clayton, of Bancroft, is the guest this week of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Clayton.

Mr. Geo. Gordon, of Massena, was with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, of the Morewood district, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pohlmann, of Mt. Vernon, Mass., accompanied by her father, Mr. Pomeroy, spent Monday renewing acquaintances in town while on their way to Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Rita, Carroll, nurse-in-training of Brockville, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Carroll.

Miss Rae Dion, of Ottawa, and Mr. Hubert Dixon, of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, are spending Christmas Week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Miss Audrey MacPherson, of Toronto, was a Christmas guest at the home of her brother, Mr. G. T. MacPherson in town, and left yesterday accompanied by her little niece, Miss Arlynne MacPherson, who will spend a couple of weeks in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilroy were the guests of Ottawa relatives on Christmas.

Miss Addie Campderros, of Montreal, was with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campderros, for Christmas.

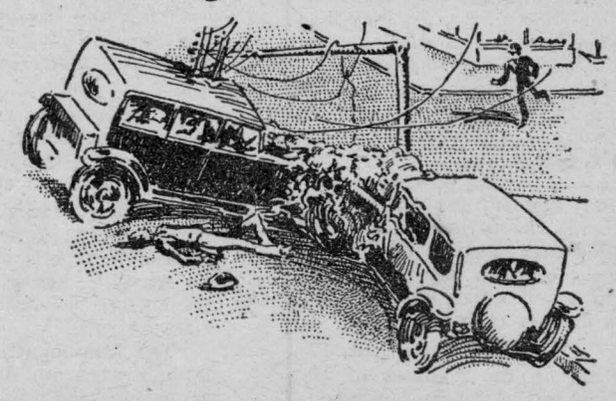
Mr. Evan Thomas of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium, Cornwall spent the holidays with Mrs. Thomas and fami-

See Also Page Five.

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We Wish to extend to all A Prosperous and Happy New Year

Oranges Lemons
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GRAPE FRUIT 6 for .25

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Soup Peas 4 lbs .25

Toasted Prairie Nuts 18 oz. pkg .25

Popping Corn 4 lbs .25

Horse Blankets	2.35, 2.54, 3.50, 3.75
Electric Horse Clippers	21.75 each
Stable Shovels, Special for 1 week only	.75
Simond Crosscut Saws	7.00
Black Diamond Crosscut Saws	5.50
Disston Crosscut Saws	3.75

"The House For Hardware"

ALLISON & GILLARD, CHESTERVILLE