The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 23 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1932. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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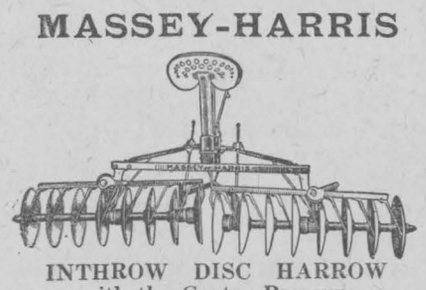
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Hand Severely Cut By Circular Saw

Coming into contact with the blade of a circular saw revolving at a high speed, Geo. S. McBride, of Dunbar, received a severe cut on his right hand yesterday morning while sawing at the farm of a neighbour, Lloyd Barkley. He was brought to town where the wound was dressed, two of the cords of his fingers having been severed by the blade.

Miss Ada Whitteker Weds Grandson of Morrisburg Reeve

A quiet but interesting wedding was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage in Williamsburg Monday when Ada, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitteker, of Williamsburg, was united in marriage to William Cecil, only son of Mrs. Blanche Hanson, and the late John A. Hanson, of Matilda, Ont.

Rev. W. L. Mehlenbacher officiated. Miss Ethel Hanson, sister of the bridegroom, assisted the bride, while Lloyd Whitteker, brother of the bride, was best man.

The bride looked pretty attired in a charming brown georgette gown with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to Spencerville to the home of Dr. and Mrs. McIntosh, where wedding dinner was served to the immediate friends and relatives. On their return from an extended honeymoon, they will reside at Matilda, where the bridegroom is a prosperous farmer.

Mr. Hanson is a grandson of Reeve E. P. Hanson, of Morrisburg, and is widely known in the district.

Chesterville United L. A.

The April meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Orvil Colquhoun yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Hummel read the scripture lesson from the 24th Psalm, after which the business proceeded. It was decided to hold the play, "The Secret Society of Cabbageville," on Tuesday, April 19th, in the Sunday School Hall. The programme consisted of a reading by Mrs. Myles Merkley, and a very pleasing solo by Mrs. J. Turner. Lunch was served by Mrs. Colquhoun, Mrs. M. Merkley, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Coons, and Mrs. Ward Johnston.

Kicked By Horse

Kicked this morning by one of the horses he was putting back into the stable after watering them, Byron Gordon, young son of Mrs. John Kettle, of Grantley, received a rather bad cut on his chin and several of his teeth were loosened. He was brought to town where the wound was dressed by Dr. H. H. Casselman, several stitches being necessary.

Catholic Women's League Has a Successful Year

A large number of members of the Catholic Women's League attended the monthly meeting held on Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Parish Hall. After the usual business was discussed, the treasurer read the annual financial statement which was most encouraging and showed that the League had had a very successful year.

The Study Club then took charge of the meeting. Readings were presented by Mrs. Bernard Gibbons, Mrs. John McCloskey and Mrs. Mack Curran, and a dance by Misses Laura MacMillan and Marcia Hughes. A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. J. T. Kearns and Mrs. D. J. MacMillan, the ladies in charge of the social hour.

The meeting closed with community singing.

Elma

Syrup making is the order of the day.

James Barkley spent a day in Cornwall on business recently.

Mrs. Caroline Droppo, who has been on the sick list, is better and is about again.

Young People's Society meets at Mr. Melvin Dillabough Friday evening.

Edgerton Barkley and other members of the family spent Thursday last in Ottawa.

Mr. W. J. McMartin, teacher, and family, who spent some months in Florida, returned in time for the opening of school after the Easter holidays and in time to get a taste of Canadian winter.

Miss Helen Barkley was the guest of Miss Alice Beckstead over the week end.

Service at the United Church Sunday at 11 a.m. Sunday School at ten. Come and let us worship.

LEAP YEAR EUCHRE & DANCE

A Leap Year Euchre and Dance will be held in St. Mary's Hall on Friday evening, Apjril 8th. Good prizes. Lunch. Excellent music. Door prize.

DANCE AT WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A dance will be held in the Winchester Springs Hall on Wednesday evening, April 13th. Good orchestra in attendance. Refreshments served in Hall. Admission 50c per couple, tax included. 23

PLAY AT MOREWOOD

The play entitled "My Irish Rose" will be put on Friday night, April 15th, in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, under the auspices of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Admission, Adults 25c, Children 15c. 24

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE

A play, "The Secret Society of Cabbageville" will be presented by the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church in the Sunday School Hall on Tuesday, April 19th. 23-1

SATURDAY NIGHT DANCING

Commencing Saturday, April 16th, continuing until June 4th, in Berwick Community Hall. Beggs' Melody Kings will furnish the music. Admission 35c each, including tax. 24

Pretty April Wedding Solemnized at Finch

A quiet wedding took place at the United Church parsonage, Finch, on Saturday evening, when Lida Marguerite, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wereley, Finch, became the bride of Dalton Henry, youngest son of Mrs. A .Henry, of Berwick. Rev. G. N. Maxwell officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a lovely gown of georgette and lace in a guardsman blue.

Later an informal reception was held for immediate relatives and a few friends at the home of the bride's parents, following which Mr. and Mrs. Henry left by motor for Detroit and other Western points.

Explosion at Cardinal Plant Endangers Employees' Lives

Overcoming more than 25 employees and killing a horse directly in its path, a greenish-yellow cloud of chlorine gas hovered over the Canada Starch Company's plant at Cardinal for several hours Saturday after a safety plug blew out of a one-ton tank of chlorine.

Floating along on a mild wind, hugging the ground and creeping into several buildings in the plant, the gas was finally carried out over the St. Lawrence River. Reports from six miles up the river indicated it was still visible there, but casualties were confined to the starch plant itself.

Four doctors called from Cardinal and Iroquois attended the stricken employees.

Several remained unconscious for as long as three hours, but the majority were sufficiently recovered to go home shortly after being overcome. None of those affected was in a serious condition, some have developed bronchitis, and pneumonia will have to be guarded against, doctors said.

The chlorine was contained in one of 15 tanks in a yard of the plant. It had not been touched since delivery and plant officials could not explain the accident.

Four men working beside the tank received the full force of the gas as the safety valve blew, but as it had not yet mixed sufficiently with oxygen they were not affected.

Witnesses believed only the direction of the wind, which took the gas cloud out over the river and away from the town ,saved residents of Cardinal from being overcome.

Using a fire hose, employees of the plant battled the cloud while it was still within range, and the water had some effect in dissolving the dangerous fumes. The ton of chlorine, however, was still formidable as it was wafted over the water, and the residents of the town watched with relief as the danger rolled away.

Saturday Night's Storm

We may have congratulated ourselves a month or two ago on the wonderful winter weather we were having which was all to the good, but a foot of snow coming on the second day of April is not so good. Setting in about dusk last Saturday evening, the very worst storm of the season made its first onslaught in this section and continued for several hours when snow to the depth of almost a foot had fallen. Driven by a strong wind drifts of an enormous size soon were blocking the roads and bringing wheeled traffic to a standstill. Motorists who have been shut in will just about save enough gas money to pay Mr. Henry's additional gas tax for the season, which is something to be thankful for.

Funeral of Mrs. J. Wereley

Mrs. James Wereley died at the age of 91 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hackett, Oswego, N.Y. The body was taken to the home of her son, John Wereley, Berwick, from where the funeral was held Monday afternoon to St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, where service was preached by the pastor, Rev. G. N. Maxwell. The body was placed in the vault at Finch. She leaves to mourn two sons and daughter: David Wereley, of Finch; John Wereley, Berwick, and Mrs. Frank Hackett, Oswego.

Horticultural Society Offers Option Lists

Last week there were published in the columns of The Record the option lists for this season of the Chesterville Horticultural Society showing a very fine selection from which to choose. The membership fee is one dollar which makes one a member for the year 1932, and gives you the privilege of making two selections of the groups shown without further cost to you. Those who have been members for several years getting shrubs each season for the beautifying of their home grounds have much to show for it now, while others have chosen the groups of seeds and reaped a harvest of vegetables and bloom in the garden each year, while still others may prefer winter bloom in their homes or early spring bloom and select goups of bulbs for the different purposes. Readers of The Record anywhere may become members and obtain selections free if the membership fee is remitted to the secretary, Miss Moad, on or before Monday, April 11th.

Loads of Gravel for Twp. Must Contain 1 1-4 Yds.

The regular meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read, adopted, and signed by the reeve.

Tenders for crushing 2,000 cu. yds. of stone and coarse gravel were opened, and the contract was awarded to Mr. John Dillabough at 39 cents per cubic yard.

The reading of the engineer's report on the Servage Drain was postponed on account of the unavoidable absence of Mr. Weir, and will be read and considered at the meeting in Chesterville on Monday, May 2nd.

It was decided that no person would be allowed to draw less than one and one quarter cubic yards of gravel to the load this season.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Truant Officer	$ 8.00
Indigents	$ 61.86
Roads and Bridges	$ 3.25
Total	$ 73.11

Council adjourned to meet at Chesterville on Monday, May 2nd, at 10.30 a.m.

Chesterville Public School

Room B—Results of March Tests

Sr. III—Grace Allison 81 per cent, Helen Hutt 75, Yvonne Merkley 73, Ethel Hartwell 70, William Maloley 68, Lillian Fyke 67, Percy Froats 65, Laird Ouderkirk 64, Marion Cameron 63, Shirley King 63, Albert Harper 60, Jean Merkley 56, Willa Harper 55, Lois Boyd 45.

Jr. III—Arlie Colquhoun 70, Catherine Fulton 68, Freda Bailey 68, Evelyn Fyke 68, Gladys Shaver 68, Dorothy Senn 62, Lyle Smith 62, Rae McLean 61, Lyle St. Pierre 61, Isobel Barrie 61, Dwaine Froats 59, Gladys Fyke 57, Garfield Liscumb 48, Donnie Fyke 43, Cecil Plantz 43, Willie Bailey 40. Absent for one or more exams: Hubert Harper 46, Douglas Farrell 44.

S.S.No. 17 & 24, Williamsburg

Results of Easter Examinations.

Marks Required for pass — 480. * denotes examination examinations missed.

Sr. IV—Marion Robinson 690, Nellie Darling 590, George Winters 569.

Jr. IV—Mackenzie Gordon 564, Pearl Myers 557, *Roy Froats 375.

Marks Required 480:

Sr. III—Wilburn Robinson 697, Earle McMillan 511, Lillian Taylor 499, Grant McMillan 460.

Jr. II, Marks required 420—Eric Myers 420, *Alexander Gordon 400, Willis Darling 330.

II, Marks Required 360—Elsie Winters 485, Shirley McMillan 479, Mary Holland 469, Phyllis Gordon 404.

I, Marks required 300—Jean Carr 372, Ray Darling 360, Rae Myers 336, Doris Kittle 290.

Pr.—Florence McMillan, Leona Merkley.

—C. Shaver, Teacher.

1c ONE CENT 1c SALE

THURS. April 14 FRI. 15 SAT. 16

Hunt's Rexall Drug Store

You Buy One Article at the Regular Price and get Another of the same for ONE CENT Extra For Example:

REXALL ORDERLIES .25 2 For	.26
REXALL MELOIDS .25 2 For	.26
JONTEEL	.51
FACE POWDER .50; 2 for	.51
JONTEEL COMBINATION CREAM .50; 2 For	.51
BEEF, IRON & WINE $1.00; Two for	1.01
NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL $1.00; 2 for	1.01
MINERAL OIL, 32 oz., Each $1.29; 2 for	1.30
5c CHOCOLATE BARS 2 for	6c

Ask for A SALE BILL And Be Sure of the Dates

EYES TESTED; GLASSES FITTED
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 10th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Thirst"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Playing the Game"

Fire Discovered This Morning

This morning at 11.30 the fact that Mrs. Baldry was glancing from an upstairs room perhaps saved a serious fire loss, when she noticed that a spark had ignited the roof of MacMillan's bake shop on Ralph street and was starting to burn merrily. Mrs. Baldry immediately gave the alarm to MacMillan who, with the help of Fire Chief Morris and others, extinguished the flames with a few pails of water where an area of about a yard square had been burned.

Drawing Made at Morewood

Tuesday evening, March 29th, a most enjoyable time was spent in Mr. Thomas Faulkner's Hall, Morewood, in attendance at the closing of the Rug Contest sponsored by the Women's Institute. The drawing was conducted by members of the society. The winning ticket went to Mr. Broder Scarlett, of Hallville. Progressive euchre was played at several tables, the lady's prize being won by Mrs. Howard Fetterly, of Winchester, and the gentleman's prize by Mr. W. Moore. A three-piece orchestra provided music for dancing. A bouquet of spring flowers was presented to Mrs. A. Steinberg for selling the most tickets. Lunch was served by the committee in charge . The executive of the Institute wishes to thank all who helped to make the evening a success, especially to Mr. Faulkner for many acts of kindness.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

ALL-TALKING
FRI.-SAT. APRIL 1 & 2

SPECIAL!

One yearned for Love
. . . home . . happiness
One sought fame . . .
and public acclaim

'Dirigible'

The screen's Most Astonishing and Exciting Romance

She preferred love to a headline hunting husband

With:
JACK HOLT
FAY WRAY
RALPH GRAVES

2-REEL MGM DOGVILLE COMEDY
All "TRADER HOUND" Barkie

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

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2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
General Admission - - .25
FOR EVERYBODY

Milk Drinking Pupils Make Higher Average Weight Gains

Members of the local Women's Institute at their regular meeting last Wednesday heard with interest and satisfaction a report given by P. S. Boyd, principal of the Public School, carried out under the sponsorship of the Institute whereby milk was supplied daily to children of the school from December 1st, 1931, until the end of March. Although the original idea of the Institute was to furnish milk only to certain pupils who ordinarily might not receive a sufficient portion of this food in their daily diet at home, the idea met with such popular favour amongst many of the pupils that, added to the 15 to whom milk was to be supplied free, over sixty others took milk during the whole or part of the four months, paying for it themselves.

As a preliminary move in the experiment, scales were loaned to the school by Mr. John Alford, of town, and each child in the school was weighed and a record kept of his age, height, normal weight, and his weight each month since December 1st. It was found at December 1st that, out of 150 pupils then enrolled, nearly 75 were under weight, 12 of these being ten per cent or more under, and 17 being 5 pounds or more under; also almost 60 were slightly or greatly overweight, and 15 exactly normal weight. At this point it might be well to mention, by way of comparison, that at the end of March, out of 145 enrolled, only 40 are under normal weight, 48 are more or less over, and 57 are approximately normal—showing that over 40 pupils have reached normal weight since last December. Likewise it is noted with satisfaction that of the 15 pupils who received milk ordered by the Institute, 8 were already of normal weight at December and by the end of March the other seven had reached or very nearly reached their normal weight.

During the four-months period nearly 3,000 half-pint bottles of milk were delivered to the school, each of the two milk dealers for the village, by taking alternate months, having an equal share in the supply. In order that conditions for drinking the milk might be as sanitary as possibly, the School Board very kindly volunteered to supply straws. While the teachers had the responsibility of ordering and management, the pupils themselves took care of the distribution of the bottles to the rooms, so that no confusion was experienced at any time during the period.

A summary of records kept shows that, with few exceptions, those who belonged to the "United Association of Milk Drinkers" made a higher average increase in weight than the non-drinkers. For example, the 77 who drank milk made an aggregate increase of 212 pounds, whereas the 68 who did not take milk at the school aggregated a 142-pound increase. Certainly some of these were taking milk at home and just as certainly many who should have been drinking milk were not. It is therefore only reasonable to assume that the experiment was worth while and, in spite of a lowered aggregate attendance of nearly 400 days in February due to the cold epidemic, the results have been highly satisfactory. It is believed that, if similar arrangements can be made, the same idea will be continued another year and possibly for a greater length of time.

On behalf of the school, Mr. Boyd conveyed to the Institute an expression of appreciation for their splendid work, and a reciprocal motion was passed by the members expressing appreciation of the co-operation given by the staff in this enterprise.

Parents Administer Spanking To Juveniles In Court

In a crowded court room in Eastview Tuesday, Magistrate W. R. Cummings officiated while four juveniles were soundly thrashed with a heavy strap by their parents when they were convicted of thefts from automobiles.

Magistrate Cummings announced that in future all under-age offenders, instead of being sent to the reformatory, would be summarily dealt with in this manner in his court, and corporal punishment in full public would be administered by those responsible for the conduct of the youngsters.

Those thrashed Tuesday were Eastview boys ranging in ages from 12 to 14 years. They were found guilty of stealing small parts from automobiles. The magistrate was about to sentence them to the reformatory when he suddenly changed his mind, and declared he had lost his patience with young miscreants.

Then, at the order of the court, the boys were each laid over the court room table, their mothers holding them and their fathers wielding a heavy strap supplied by the court.

The thrashing, which varied from 10 to 15 cuts with the strap, was adminisited with business-like efficiency by mortified parents.

Howls of anguish and repentance rent the court room air, but a tight-lipped magistrate and a crowd of spectators in sympathy with the court's sentence did not relent until the last whack had been bestowed on tender hind-quarters.

Foreman: "You must not smoke at work."

Labourer: "Who's working?"

Radio Cheers Waiting Travelers



The Central Union Bus Terminal in New York City is one of the busiest travel centers in the world. From here, you may leave by bus for the nearby Jersey Coast Resorts—for mid-continental cities—for the far west—for Canada, and even for Mexico City. All day and all night buses arrive from all parts of our Northern Continent. The appointments in this most modern of terminals include everything that may well contribute to the comfort and convenience of travelers, even to the most modern radio.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Only land that will respon to good treatment should be cultivated at all. There are many thousands of acres in Ontario that will not produce farm crops profitably and should be reforested without further waste of time and energy. Every farmer can secure this year any number of trees for reforestation purposes by applying to the Forestry Branch at Toronto. Application forms are available at your local agricultural office.

Hot-Bed Soil

"The soil used in hot-beds should be the best for the purpose that it is possible to obtain," states an official of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The success or failure of a highly prized crop may depend to a very large degree upon the attention of the soil. Soils that are too fine in texture will not drain properly, and such a soil, while it may be amply rich in plant food, may lack only the addition of a little sand to make it satifsactory. On the other hand, a deficiency of humus will have a tendency to allow the soil to compact, which is likely to prevent even root development, and also does not permit of a proper distribution of moisture through the soil.

Sow Clean Seed

A recent survey shows that weeds were responsible for a total loss of between 150 and 200 million dollars in Canada last year. The direct loss in crop actually displaced or killed out by weeds was over one hundred millions, while the remainder was made up of freight charges for carrying weed seeds in grain, clover and other crops, loss of moisture, depreciation of farm value due to weeds and the increase in cultivation necessary where these soil robbers were present. Careful pre-seeding cultivation will clean up ordinary fields, while partial summer fallow and the sowing of smother crops like buckwheat, rape and turnips are recommended for very bad patches of such tenacious weeds as twitch and sow thistle. A clean seed bed, plus clean clover seed and clean seed grain of a high standard of purity and germination will give a big increase in yield over the other kind at practically no more cost. Only clean, plump vigourous seed, tested and approved by Government authorities should be use.

Barley For Horses

Barley can be economically used for feeding horses in grain mixtures up to 25 per cent. It gives best results with horses at work and the inclusion of bran or a feed of alfalfa, or alfalfa and timothy hay will prevent any of the undesirable results attributed to this grain.

When well boiled, with the unabsorbed liquid taken up with bran, with the addition of a cup or so of molasses and a pinch of common salt, or a teaspoonful of Glaubers Salts, barley forms one of the best conditioning feeds for a horse, fed two or three nights a week, or even each night for a period.

Wodlands Are Important

Scattered woodlands through the countryside besides supplying the owner with cheap fuel and logs help the general living conditions of the owner and his neighbours. They help to control the flood danger and act as reservoirs that augment the water which appears as open springs or flows as underground streams that are tapped by the wells. They are effective windbreaks and beautify the countryside.

Provision should be made for the replacement of the old trees which will eventually be cut or die of old age, if it is decided to keep a field in bush. This may be done by natural reproduction or by planting.

Many woodlots have no natural reproduction because they are pastured. The stock browse the seedlings each year as they germinate, break and mutilate the saplings, pack the soil and injure the roots of the large trees. Continued pasturing means the gradual depreciation and the eventual disappearance of the woodlot.

A new crop of seedlings will be appearing this spring and will be destroyed, as in former years, if a fence does not keep the stock out.

The fence may be fastened to the trees by first nailing a wood strip to the tree and attaching the wire to the strip. If shade is desired in the pasture field, some of the trees may be left there.

If the woodlot is very open and the owner does not wish to wait for natural reproduction, or the trees now on the woodlot are not desired in the future crop, he may secure trees free from the Ontario Forestry Branch. Apply to the local Agricultural Representative or the Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, for free application forms and literature.

Trim the Raspberries

Trimming of berry bushes is a very important task. In the early spring the canes of red raspberries should be cut back a little at the tops. Some of the canes have branches and these should be cut back to a length of almost ten inches. The thick canes bear the most fruit. Thin out the canes in the hedgerow so that they will stand about six inches apart. If the plants are left in hills, leave about eight canes to a hill. In the case of black raspberries, the stand of canes in the hills had best be left undisturbed, but they should be cut back more severely than reds.

Ontario Farm Statistics

A considerable decrease in the number of horses and cattle on Ontario farms and an increase of sheep and poultry featured the farm statistics just released in connection with the 1931 census. The following comparisons between 1931 and 1921 are given:

	1931	1921
Horses	578,833	669,048
Mules	411	119
Cattle	2,487,824	2,633,562
Sheep	1,035,153	978,892
Swine	1,379,943	1,386,081
Poutlry	23,587,885	16,503,697
Bees, Hives	113,476	84,571

Women's Institutes As an Educator

Twelve hundred Women's Institutes in the Province usually give some consideration during March and April to formulating a programme for next year. The Institute year ends in April, and the educative programme for the following twelve months is usually completed in May, or early in June, printed copies being placed in the hands of the members. The general practice is to have an address, paper, or demonstration of real practical value to the housewife at each meeting. Most branches aim to have someting to hear, something to see, or something to do, for all concerned at these gatherings. The following is a good example of one such meeting:

Motto—The Doors of Opportunity are marked "Push and Pull."

Roll Call—"A Canadian Product, Where Found and How Used."

Canadian Vegetables—Their Food Values.

Canadian Vegetables — Ways to Serve.

Canadian Apples versus Imported Fruits.

Discussion and Recipes.

Paper—"Famous Canadian Women."

Two Humourous Recitations.

Community Singing.

Social half-hours with afternoon tea at the close.

The opportunity to hear from women of experience of methods which have proven effective, and to take in the discussions, have added materially to the efficiency of country women in the housing, clothing and nutrition of the family.

Where the Department of Agriculture supplements the efforts of local groups with literature on foods health, etc., and provides instructors for Short Courses, it will readily be seen that the Institutes are of real educational value to the rural women and girls.

Chesterville HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

1932—OPTION LIST—1932

The payment of the annual fee of One Dollar entitles anyone to become a member for the year ending December 31st, 1932.

Plants, Shrubs, Seeds, Etc., for Spring Planting will be delivered in good time and Bulbs for Fall Planting as soon as received.

As the Horticultural Society buys at a Special Rate, Members receive the greatest value for their money.

Each Member may select TWO LOTS from the following collections Which will be delivered at the proper season

SPRING DELIVERY

Lot No. 100—Annual and Perennial Flower Seeds—1 pkt. each

Alyssum, Little Gem.
Antirrhinum, Semi-Dwarf Mixed
Aster, Heart of France
Aquilegia, Long Spurred Hybrids
Brachycome, Little Blue Star.
Calendula, Orange King Improved.
Forget-Me-Not, Choice Mixed.
Hollyhock, Chater's Double Mixed
Sweet Pea, Superb Mixed Splendor

Lot No. 101—Annual Flower Seeds, 1 Pkt. Each

Aster, Giant Comet Goliath.
Canary Bird Vine, Lovely Climber.
Candytuft, Giant Hyacinth Flower White
Clarkia, Elegans Double Mixed
Gaillardia Picta Lorenziana
Godetia, Lady Satin Rose
Nasturtium, Dwarf Mixed
Sweet Pea, Superb Mixed Spencers
Verbena, Hybrida Fine Mixed
Zinnia, Grandiflora, Giant Dahlia Flowered Mixed

Lot No. 102—Flower Seeds, Perennials 1 Pkt. Each

Aquilegia, Fine Mixed
Campanula, Persicifolia Mixed
Delphinium, Hybridum Mixed
Dianthus, Semperflorens Perfection
Forget-Me-Not, Victoria
Hesperis, Matronalis
Gaillardia, The Dazzler
Hollyhock, Chater's Double Mixed
Lupinus, Maplewood Hybrids

Lot No. 103, Sweet Peas, 1 Pkt. Each

Apple Blossom
Blue Bird
Daffodil
Giant White
Huntsman
Mrs. Tom Jones
Pinkie
Youth

Lot No. 104—Vegetable Seeds, 1 Pkt. Each

Beet, Early Wonder
Bean, Davis White Wax.
Carrot, Chantenay
Corn, Golden Sunshine
Cucumber, McDonald's Perfected
Lettuce, Crisp as Ice
Onion, McDonald's Red Wethersfield
Peas, Gradus
Radish, Scarlet Turnip White Tipped

Lot No. 105, Gladioli, 1 Bulb Each

Annie Laurie
Bobbie
Crimson Glow
Dr. F. E. Bennett
Gloriana
Golden Dream
Louvain
Mrs. Frank Pendleton

Lot No. 106—Gladioli, 1 Bulb Each

Aristocrat
Capt. Boynton
Dr. Van Fleet
Henry Ford
Mrs. Leon Douglas
Mrs. P. W. Sisson
Purple Glory
W. H. Phipps

Lot. No. 107—Gladioli, 20 bulbs

Superb Mixed

Lot No. 108—Dahlias, 1 root each

Bonnie Brae
Mrs. Carl Salbach

Lot No. 109—Dahlias, 4 roots

Superb Mixture

SPRING OR FALL DELIVERY

Lot No. 110—Hardy Irises, 8 plants

Tall Bearded Irises in fine mixture

Lot No. 111—Hardy Plants

3 Dianthus, Semperflorens Perfection
1 Primula, Denticulata
1 Phlox, Evelyn

Lot No. 112—Hardy Plants,

2 plants each:
Perennial Phloxes Mixed
Gaillardia Hybrida
Delphinium Hybridum

Lot No. 113—Peonies

1 plant Mons. Jules Elie, pink

Lot No. 114—Peonies

1 plant Karl Rosenfield Red

Lot No. 115—Peonies

1 plant Festiva Maxima White

Lot No. 116—Peonies

1 plant Fine Mixture

Lot No. 117—Hardy Lilies

1 bulb each:
Lilium, Regale
Lilium, Martagon
Lilium, Umbellatum Erectum

Lot No. 118—Hardy Lilies

1 bulb Each:
Lilium Auratum
Lilium, Regale
Lilium, Tigrinum Splendens

Lot No. 119—Hardy Shrubs

1 Spirea, Van Houttei
1 Spirea, Collosa Froebeli

Lot No. 120—Hardy Shrubs

3 Berberis Thunbergi

Lot No. 121—Hardy Shrubs

1 Caragana Arborescens
1 Crataegus Oxycantha (Hawthorne)

Lot No. 122—Hardy Shrubs

2 Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora

Lot No. 123—Hardy Shrubs

1 Philadelphus Coronarius

Lot No. 124—Hardy Vines

1 plant each Ampelopsis Engelmanni (Improved Virginia Creeper)

Lot No. 125—Roses

1 plant only to be selected from the following list:

Hybrid Teas.

Betty Uprichard
Christine
Daily Mail
Dame Edith Helen
Lady Inchiquin
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough
Mme. Butterfly
Mrs. Henry Morse
Mrs Henry Bowles

Hybrid Perpetuals

Alfred Colomb
Frau Karl Druschki
Mrs. John Laing

Climbers

Chaplin's Pink Climber
Paul's Scarlet Climber
Tausendschon

BULBS FOR AUTUMN DELIVERY ONLY

Lot No. 126—
Christmas Flowering Bulbs for Indoor Culture

3 bulbs Hyacinths, French Roman White
3 bulbs Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
3 bulbs Narcissus, Grand Soleil D'Or

Lot No. 127—Bulbs for House or Garden. 3 Bulbs Each:
Hyacinths, 3rd size
Gertrude, Rose
Grand Maitre, Blue
L'Innocence, White

Lot No. 128—Bulbs for Growing in Soil or Fibre Indoors, 3 bulbs each:
Narcissus, Bicolor Victoria
Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
Hyacinths, Gertrude III
Tulips, Murillo
Tulips, Rose Grisdelin

Lot No. 129—Bulbs for Growing in Soil or Fibre Indoors:
6 bulbs Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
3 bulbs Each:
Narcissus, Mr. Farncombe Sanders
Hyacinths, Grand Maitre III
Tulips, Cottage Maid

Lot No. 130—Bulbs for House or Garden.
6 Bulbs Each:
Darwin Tulips, Clara Butt
Darwin Tulips,
—Mr. Fancombe Sanders.
3 Bulbs Each:
Narcissus, Emperor
Narcissus Empress

Lot No. 131—
Bulbs for House or Garden
3 Bulbs Each:
Hyacinths, 3rd size Gertrude, rose
Narcissus, Emperor
4 Bulbs Each:
Tulips, Murillo
Tulips, Prince of Austria

Not No. 132—
Daffodils for House or Garden
3 Bulbs Each:
Emperor
Bicolor Empress
King Alfred
Poetaz Elvira

Lot No. 133—For Garden Culture
20 Darwin Tulips Mixed

NOTICE

Members are requested to make their selections and return this list to the Secretary not later than April 11th, 1932.

DEAR MADAM,—

From the lists of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs and Seeds offered to members I select the following number:—

.....

.....

Name ..... Address .....

All orders should be in the hands of Miss Moad, Secretary, on or before April 11th, accompanied by the correct amount of cash.

The Secretary will be pleased to supply anything not specified on the list, at reasonable prices.

Former Cannamore Man Accidentally Killed In West

A few weeks ago mention was made in The Record of a telegram received by Mr. W. C. Hetherington, of Cannamore, stating that his brother, Archibald J., had been killed in a railroad wreck in the State of Washinton. The following account of the accident was contained in the Bellingham Herald of Feb. 16.

Archibald J. Hetherington, of Seattle, formerly of Bellingham, brother of Mrs. James E. Faulkner, 715 Forest street, was killed Monday near Scenic, west of the Cascade tunnel, when a Great Northen engine plunged 250 feet down an embankment.

Hetherington, the engineer, died instantly, while Alex McClellan, of Leavenworth, the fireman, suffered back injuries and possible internal injuries. He was taken to a hospital at Everett. A special crew dispatched to the wreck to-day used acetylene torches to release Hetherington's body.

The engine, pulling a snowplough, struck a pile of rocks. Two other members of the crew escaped injury.

Mr. Hetherington lived in Bellingham about eighteen years and worked for the Great Northern here.

Mrs. Faulkner left for Seattle today to attend her brother's funeral. She will return late in the week.

Archibald Johnston Hetherington was born August 16th, 1885, at Cannamore, the son of the late Christopher Hetherington and his wife, Jane Johnstone. He received his education at the Cannamore Public school, and left here for the west when 17 years of age, and had been in the employ of the Great Northern Railway almost ever since leaving here.

The following relatives are left to mourn his loss: his wife; daughter, Josephine; two brothers, P. B., and W. C. Hetherington; five sisters, Mrs. J. E. Faulkner. Mrs. C .H. Sweetapple, Mrs. J. R. Ross, Mrs. Fenton Merrill, and Mrs. Elder Dillabough.

HEALTH SERVICE

of the

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PREVENTION

WE FIND occurring a surprisingly large number of accidents which lead to suffering, permanent disability and not a few deaths. It is obvious, therefore, that it is most desirable to prevent accidents and to take reasonable precautions with that object in view.

Sickness might, in many cases, be classed as an accident, for in its occurrence there is the element of chance in contact with disease germs but in this article we use the term "accident" to describe unexpected and unforeseen injuries to the body.

We give the name accident to many injuries which really should not be thus called because they are the result of carelessness and could be foreseen. If we run in front of a motor car the injury which likely follows could have been foreseen, and so is the result of our carelessness or thoughtlessness. Such an injury should not really be called an accident, but we generally use the term to describe all injuries whether or not they are the result of our own lack of care.

This point is stressed because if you think of all the accidents of which you have heard, you will find that most of them would not have occurred if reasonable care had been taken. It is because we take so many chances that so many accidents happen.

Accidents do not all occur away from home; a very large percentage of them happen right in our homes. We stand on and reach from a chair instead of using a step-ladder. The rug is torn and we neglect to mend it until someone trips and has a fall. We fail to remove the snow or to cover it with sand, and someone slips on the icy steps. We leave poisons on the same shelf with bottles containing harmless substances. The electric fixture becomes loose and is allowed to remain so.

It is just because we are careless in regard to these and other similar things that people take poison unknowingly. or we find so many broken bones, sprained joints and bruises as the result of falls in the home.

The trouble is that we take chances every day, and no harm results. This goes on until we become careless, and then, one day, the accident happens. Most accidents are due to our own fault, and no one is to blame but ourselves. It is a question of personal responsibility, and not all the safety laws in the world will protect us unless we do our part.

The reason why we write this article is because we see the number of accidents increasing. Those who value their health and strength must give heed not only to preventing disease and to living a hygienic life, but they must also take reasonable precautions to protect themselves from injury.

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

Joan of Arc was not Noah's wife.

THE PRAYER OF A REGULAR MAN

LORD, let me live like a regular man,
With regular friends and true.
Let me live my life in a regular way,
And live it that way all through.
Let me win or lose with a regular smile
And never be known to whine,
For that is a regular fellow's style
And I want to make it mine.

Oh, give me a regular chance in life,
The same as the rest, I pray,
And give me a regular girl for a wife
To help me along the way.
Let us know the lot of humanity,
Its regular woes and joys,
And raise a regular family
Of regular girls and boys.

Let me live to a regular ripe old age
With regular snow white hair,
Having done my labour and earned my wage
And played the game for fair.
And so at last when people scan
My face on a regular bill,
They'll say, "Well, there was a regular man,"
And shed a regular tear.

Williamsburg Twp. Council Holds Quiet Session Saturday

The council of Williamsburg township met on Saturday at Williamsburg with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and By-Law No. 928, detaching the north 40 acres of lot 17, con. 5, from school section No. 6 and attaching same to school section No. 21, was passed.

The following accounts were passed:

Ground rent for stone piles: Allan Barkley $4.00; Nettie Zeron $4.00, Frank Merkley $4.00, Nathan Tupper $4.00, Frank Wells $4.00, M. W. Locke $4.00, Robt. Colquhoun $4.00; C. N. Railway, crossing gates expense Feb., 1932, $34.33; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary and trip to Toronto $145.00, for coal and cartage $1.00; Walter Whitteker, work on road $4.50; Jas. Hesson, balance 1931 twp. grant school section $43.00; H. H. Casselman, quarantining, etc., Hepburn family $10.00; Marcella Casselman, relief of herself an dfamily $17.00.

The council adjourned to meet again in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, May 7th, at one o'clock, p.m.

AROUND THE POST OFFICE

The Picton Gazette

WE were standing in the corner of the Post Office watching the life of our town ebb and flow through its doors. It was fascinating, and as the different actions and expressions of the townsfolk impressed themselves on our mind we could not help but feel the significance of the kaleidoscope of individual impulses that go to make up this Picton. A good conception of average life may be gained in a fifteen minute vigil.

The bossy woman enters. She has nothing but her own ego to commend her. No matter who may be at the wicket she barges in and demands attention. We know her kind so well. Then there is the gentle old man who makes such a ceremony of opening the box. His keyes are minutely surveyed. He selects the bunty, ridged box key, peers through the galss to make sure his effort will not be in vain and, happily satisfied, finally opens it. He takes out the mail, gently closes the box. After carefully buttoning his coat he carries the letters to the window for an exciting survey of the contents. One can easily feel the importance of this morning ceremony. The young miss comes stalking in on her high heels with that aloof air common to adolescents. She peers into the box, but one can easily see its contents are not of great concern to her. A side glance takes in the crowd. She spies a soulmate and nonchalantly offers an "Hello." The retired farmer meets a couple of cronies near the door and the meaning of the east wind, the folly of seeding too early, and the high paid public officials are thoroughly discussed. The man of business acumen and of considerable standing in the community enters ,graciously bows and tips his hat to the corners of the room, makes jovial remarks, shakes hands a couple of times, and passes on his way. At noon the school students, Collegiate and Public, rush in, jostling one another in their eagerness to get the mail from the wicket, and the Post Office officials know them all by name.

And so it goes on, day in and day out. The life of our town rolls in and out those two big doors and how little we really know about it all.

Some folk think that to see life and obtain a well rounded viewpoint we must travel. Nine times out of ten it would be the same as going to New York to buy orchids. Human nature is the same the whole world around. If it is life we want to study it is here about us, ready for any rustic philosopher's scrutiny.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere some time?"

"Quite likely. I've been there."

A diamond cutter is not the man who cuts grass on a baseball diamond.

HAMILTON'S

Ladies' Scarfs
In New Prints and Pleated Styles
Popular Prices

Silk Hose
In Chiffon Service weight
In New Spring Shades

LADIES' COATS and DRESSES

New Novelty Tweed Coats 9.50

New Spring Shades in Print & Plain Silk Dresses 4.95

Fancy Leatherette CUSHIONS 49c

Ladies' Novelty Print Dresses
A new dress If it fades..89

Coats Thread 200 yd spools 8c
Dewhirsts Thread 200 yd spools 4 for .25

Men's Leather Half Soles 25c pair

Silk Thread All Colors 5c Spool

Leatherette Shopping Bags 29c

BOY'S TWEED BLOOMERS - - PAIR $1.25

Wallpaper
We have in stock the largest range of Wallpaper shown in this county
At new low prices

Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings
Clearing Price 25c

Stamped Goods for Emdrodiery work 25c and up

Embroidery Floss All Colors 2 skeins 5c

Sweater Yarn All colors per ball .10

Oilcloth Runners 3 yds long, each....98

Men's Work Shirts Flannelette, large cut..95

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Best Prices on Seeds

GARDEN SEEDS — RENNIE'S All Kinds GOV'T INSPECTED All Kinds — FIELD SEEDS

JAP-A-LAC 1c SALE — 4 hour Enamel 1c buys an additional can

PURE LARD Fresh Stock 20 lb pail 1.90

SPECIAL JOHNSTON'S FLOOR WAX 55c tin

TRY OUR TEA

Green Tea - - 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c
Black Tea - - - 35c, 50c

SPECIAL
Robin Hood Rapid Oats Prize pkg This week only 25c

Maxwell House Coffee lb Tin .45

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

PRACTICAL ANNUALS

Petunia Seems to be Held in Highest Favour, But Not Popular for Cutting

WHAT is the most practical annual that can be grown? This question has aroused interesting discussion in garden club circles and has developed some interesting conclusions. The most practical annual is the one that gives the most over the longest period for the least effort. There are varying opinions.

The purpose for which the annual is desired is a basic one in the discussion, whether for display, for cutting or the combination. There is a wide diversity of opinion, but the preponderance so far as can be observed to date is that for display alone the petunia is the most practical annual. It is not of so much use for cutting.

For display, value for cutting, and long blooming season, the zinnia seemed to be highest in favour. Close to the zinnia came the marigold, objection to the yellow, orange and brown red colouring of the marigold being made by some, but colour is a matter of personal taste.

Shirley and other poppies came in for much favour, but the objection is their very short season of bloom and the difficulty in making them cutting material.

For cutting alone, the aster seemed to be most highly regarded.

These are all annuals that every garden should have. They come in a great variety of form and colouring as well as height. The zinnia ranges from the little buttons of the liliput types to rivals of the dahlia in the giant forms. The marigold ranges from the huge globes of the Africans to the tiny little flowers that spangle the ferny foliage of the dwarf tagetes signata pumila.

Other annuals highly favoured for cutting were the mourning bride and salpiglossis. The latter had only a few advocates, as many people find difficulty in gettin- free bloom for it.

Annual larkspurs are highly recommended for cuttin- but their season is none too long. They are also highly decorative.

The selection of annuals should be based on both the cutting and the display feature. Some are of little value for cutting but highly decorative. Others are magnificent material for cutting. Both are needed in the well balanced garden. Zinnias, marigolds, petunias, asters and poppies are fixtures in most gardens. Each year sees new colours and improved types in these fine annuals worthy of trial.

H. S. McMURRAY

Headquarters for

Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipes, Elbows
All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

The old gentleman who sported a ferocious pair of whiskers was being harassed. "When do you mean to place your whiskers on the peace establishment?" someone asked him. "When you place your tongue on the civil list!" was the answer.

Cow testing is very important. Not all cows that give milk are profitable. The only way to make sure of these unprofitable cows is by the systematic use of the milk scales and the Babcock test.

Sunworthy Wallpaper Week

April 2nd to April 9th

Dare You move Your pictures ?

SUNWORTHY Wallpaper is printed in fast colors which resist the action of sunlight.

Remember, it costs no more to hang Sunworthy than inferior papers, which invariably lead to disappointment, and are nore costly in the end.

SUNWORTHY COLORS RETAIN THEIR ORIGINAL CHARM

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Morewood

Miss Margaret MacLaren, of Felton, spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. Robert Andrew and son Ross, of Ottawa, visited for a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew, and sister, Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Miss Addie Swerdfeger returned home on Saturday after spending some time with her sister, Miss Luella Swerdfeger, R. N., of New York.

Mr. Thos. Hepburn is ill. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lucy MacIntosh returned home on Monday after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan, of Finch.

Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter, Mary, are spending a few days with Messrs. Robert and Thomas Andrew, of Ottawa.

Mr. J .Powell has taken up his duties as principal in the High School here after spending the holidays at his home in North Gower.

Miss Turnbull has taken up her duties as assistant in the High School here after spending the holidays at her home.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Wm. Bouck on Tuesday, April 12th. Roll call will be answered with suggestions for next year's programme.

Mr. Frank Jervis is engaged this week on painting at the home of Mr. W. J. Cobey, of Morrisburg.

Mr. Sherman Ryan has secured a position at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McCarochan left on Wednesday for their home in Espanola after spending the winter with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

There was a very good attendance at the United Church Hall on Friday night when the play, entitled "Brown-Eyed Betty," was put on by Group 4 of the Women's Association. Each actor played their part well and the play was much enjoyed by all.



ANNOUNCEMENT
TO THE USERS
OF

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THE RECORD OFFICE
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CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

Chesterville Picture Equipment Used in Toronto Show

Last week Mr. E. B. Gravelle, of the Rex Theatre, was chosen from among the owners of motion and talking picture machines to go to Toronto and use his machine in giving screenings of special engineering works in Northern Ontario, which shows that the equipment used locally is considered by experts to be about the best available in Ontario. The Toronto Globe had the following comment on the showings which were given in the Royal York hotel three or four times daily nearly all week.

"Before a group consisting principally of newspapermen yesterday afternoon at the Royal York Hotel, a remarkable picture of Northern Ontario development was presented in sound, as well as visibility, showing the progressive development of the dam and physical surroundings of the power plant on the Abitibi River, in Northern Ontario.

The picture was remarkable because of the clarity of the views and the perfection of the sound effects, even to the clattering of the work locomotives over the switch-plates of the railways, especially constructed in connection with this plant for the production of some 300,000 horsepower to supply light and electrical energy for a vast territory in the Northland.

The audience was informed, in an informal way, that the picture was produced for the Dominion Construction Company, Limited, buildings of the Ontario Power Service Corporation's plant on the Aibitibi, under the personal supervision of H. F. McLean, Vice-President of the Dominion Corporation.

From a technical standpoint, this sound picture was conceded by those present to be one of the most perfect that has ever come out of the North country.

Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells spent Tuesday with friends in Aultsville.

Mrs. Lillie Gow and son Mahlon spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger spent a few days at her parental home, East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Beckstead.

Mr. Elliott called at Mr. Bernie Gallinger's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Warren spent Sunday visiting friends in Archer.

Mr. Graham Wells spent Friday evening with Mr. E. R. Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. James Alguire.

Gordonville

Mr. Angus Smirle, of Crysler, spent Tuesday with his daughter, Mrs. Archie Carruthers.

Mr. Howard Arbuthnot spent a couple of days of the past week with his mother in Ottawa.

Mr. Ford Carruthers spent a few days last week with his brother, Mr. Archie Carruthers.

Mrs. Ford Steinberg, Mrs. Arthur Steinberg, Mr. Earl Bilow, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson called at Mr. Archie Carruthers' Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Ernest Faulkner and daughter Jean visited at the home of W. L. Thompson on Tuesday.

Miss Elva Thompson took tea Wednesday with Mrs. E. Faulkner and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson spent Thursday afternoon at Ernest Arbuthnot's, Miss Deltra returning home with them.

Mrs. George Thompson, daughter, Audrey, and Miss Myrtle Thompson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Messrs. Cecil and Donald Arbuthnot spent Monday evening at Allan Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter, Lillian, of Chesterville, spent Friday with Mrs. E. Faulkner and Jean.

Miss Elva Thompson, accompanied by Mr. Ray Thompson, of Russell, made a business trip to Morewood on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers and Mrs. Hector Carruthers made a business trip to Winchester Friday.

Mr. Stuart Mattice, of Lunenbug, was a guest at Mrs. E. Faulkner's at the latter part of the Easter holidays.

Mr. Cecil Coons left for Britannia Bay early last week.

The Misses Grace Arbuthnot and Lillian Wade spent Sunday with Mrs. Cam Thompson.

Mr. Edwin McCormick and Miss Winnie spent their Easter holidays with their grandmother, Mrs. James McCormick.

Mrs. Robert McCormick and son Willard spent Sunday at Mrs. Jas. McCormick's.

Miss Jean Faulkner and friend left for Lunenburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Edith C. Thompson, Misses Elva and Myrtle Thompson called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers on Saturday.

Callers at the home of W. L. Thompson on Sunday were: Mrs. Allan Thompson and Miss Deltra, Howard and Gordon Arbuthnot, and Mr. Jervis.

Owing to the heavy snowfall Saturday evening, the cars were blocked in for Sunday.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

This is the time of year for Canned Fruits and Vegetables, Jams and Marmalades

Prices on all of above have advanced, but owing to our good buying and large stock, we are still selling at the same low prices.

Canned Peaches, Pears Cherries, Pineapples Size 2 tins Per tin ..... .15

Orange Marmalade 40 ounce glass Each ..... .25

Raspberry & Apple Jam 40 oz. 25c

Strawberry & Apple Jam 40 oz. 25c

Special APPLE SAUCE per tin 10c

GALLON APPLES Per tin 29c

BLUEBERRIES 2 tins 25c

CORN
PEAS
TOMATOES
3 tins for 25c

Swansdown Cake Flour Per Package 35c

Rinso Large Box 25c Small Box 10c

Special Supersuds While stock lasts ..... Half Price 5c

Aylmer Tomato Juice Fancy Bottle 4 for 25c

Johnson's BabyPowder Per Tin..... 25c

Sani-Flush Cleans Closet Bowls without scouring Per tin 35c

Waxed Paper In handy hanger package, one sheet at a time 45 sheets for .10c

TOOTH PASTES

IPANA PEPSODENT LISTERINE
COLGATE KELLOGGS

3-in-1 Oil Tins..... 25c Bottles .15 .25 .60

Christie's Sodas Bulk 2 lbs for 25c Box 10c 2 for 19c

FRESH LETTUCE, CELERY, TOMATOES and other fruit and vegetables always on hand

Roller Skates Per Pair 1.90

White Wash Brushes Each 25c

Paint Your Spare Tire and Auto Top

Goodyear Tire and Top paint makes it like new. Pint tins, each 75c

REPAIR KITS All new stock, per tin ..... .25 & .35

Blackboard Paint Pint Tins Each 85c

Floor Wax Johnson's..... 65c Hawes'..... 48c

.22 SHORT CARTRIDGES Super clean Smokeless, per box 25c

We also have the new Whiz Bang which give you 60% more power

Neptunite Floor Varnish

Lowe Bros.

Never turns white and will not discolor the lightest woods, linoleum or oilcloth. **Per Quart 1.65**

Other Floor Varnish at $1.00 and $1.10 qt.

WHITE LEAD Insist on Elephant Brand Preferred by discriminating painters & decorators

Get our prices on lead and oil

Incubator Thermometers . 65c

Attachment Plugs for Ironing Cords

Iron Plug Each..... 20c

Socket Plug Each..... 10c

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

LOST

Red Rack for truck, between Crysler and Morewood. Finder please notify Richard Wert, Crysler. 23-1

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm known as the Wm. Elliott place, Morewood, 50 acres, more or less.—Apply to Chas. Gardiner, Morewood. 24

FOR RENT

Dwelling on Queen street for rent, available April 15th. —Apply Mrs. Isaac Garrow, Chesterville. 23

FOR SALE

Ten or twelve Milch Cows, choice of 24, only one over seven years old. Two clean tests. Priced from $30 to $65. Reason for selling, overstocked. —Donald Gordon, Finch, 'phone Chesterville 57-r-12. 23

FOR SALE

1 grade Holstein Bull 2 years old, 4 grade Holstein Heifers and 2 fresh milkers. All T. B. tested. A quantity of Red Clover Seed.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'phone 608-r-31. 25

HORSES FOR SALE

Carload of Horses now at Henderson's Livery Stable, Chesterville. All well broken, 4 to 8 years old, weight 1100 to 1500 lbs., mostly mares. Terms may be had on approved joint notes. —H. M. & A. S. Allison, Props. 24

FOR SALE

Baby Carriage, almost new, stroller style, colour sand and brown.—Mrs. Willie Fyke, Box 87, Chesterville. 23

FOR SALE

2 pure bred Holstein Heifer Calves about two weeks old, from good producing dam. The sire's dam has a record as a two-year-old of 10,311 lbs. of milk in 305 days (sub-division B). Price $15.00 the pair.—C. H. Smith, Cannamore. 23

FOR SALE

Quantity of Red Clover Seed, recleaned, Government inspected, $16.00 per 100 lbs.—W. A. McElroy, Chesterville. 24

FOR SALE

One three-year-old pure bred Holstein Bull, T. B. tested; 1 year-old registered pure bred Holstein Bull; 1 Brood Sow due to farrow middle of Norton, Crysler. 24-2
Norton, Crysler.

FOR SALE

One two-year-old grade Holstein bull, T. B. tested, for sale. Apply M. M. Curran, Grantley. 23

FOR SALE

A quantity of hay for sale or exchange for machinery.—Apply A. V. Hemmings, R. R. 1, Chesterville, (Grantley). 24

MORRIS'
Transport
Local & Long Distance Hauling
LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET
Household Effects Moved Any Distance
ALL LOADS INSURED
2—Trucks—2
Rates Reasonable
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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Straders Hill

Miss Ruth Strader spent the week end with Miss Dora Hanson.

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

Miss Clara Bell, of Brinston, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader and family recently.

Callers of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook were: Mrs. L. Cook, Miss N. Casselman, Miss O. Cook, Mr. H. Cook, and Mr. L. Cook.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader's Sunday evening were: Messrs. R. Turner, A. Cook, and M. Hanson.

Mr. C. Wylie, of Toyes Hill, was a caller at Mr. H. Hanson's Sunday.

Mrs. C .Hanson and Miss .E B. Hanson were callers at Mr. and Mrs. H. Cook's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper and children visited friends at Toyes Hill on Sunday.

Mr. J. Bogart, of Elma, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson recently.

A GREAT CHANCE FOR DECEPTION

Not many people know a radio's inside works. Unless you employ honest service you pay too much. My system of service is honesty first to my customer and a fair wage to myself. That is why my radio business is growing every day. 23

FOR SALE

A number of pigs six weeks old for sale.—Wm. Smith, Box 744, Chesterville. 23

FOR SALE

Pure bred Holstein Bull, rising one year, from fully accredited herd, also a number of cedar fence posts for sale.—Apply Oren J. Dunbar, Newington, Ont. 'Phone—Finch, 35-r-16. 24

FOR SALE

6,000 lbs. Red Clover Seed, Government Inspected No. 1, fifteen cents per lb. Second prize at Chicago Exposition 1931 was awarded this seed. —Apply Ladislas Landry, one mile west of Crysler, Ont. 25

AUCTION SALE

—of—

LIVE STOCK AND FARM IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned, who has sold his farm and is giving up farming, will sell without reserve, by Public Auction on the premises:

Lot 18, Con. 9, Finch Township
2 Miles East of Crysler, on good road

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MONDAY, APRIL 11th, 1932
Beginning at 1.00 p.m., sharp:

15 high grade Holstein Milch Cows, T. B. tested twice with no re-actors; year-old Bull, Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 2 yrs. old; 5 2-yr-old Heifers, Brood Mare heavy with foal to Percheron horse, Bay Colt rising 4 yrs., Bay Colt rising 3 yrs., Working Horse, 2 Brood Sows due to farrow in May, 11 Shoats 6 mos. old, Set Single Dump Cart Harness, Pleasure Sleigh, 2 sets Double Harness, Cutter, Double Sleigh and Rack, 2 Buggies, Milk Wagon and Pole, Double Wagon and Hay Rack, Dump Cart, 4 Wagon Wheels, Wheelbarrow, Walking Plow, Gang Plow, Drag Harrow, Springtooth Cultivator, Moody Broadcast Seeder Scraper, 6ft. cut Mower, Horse Rake, Side Delivery Rake, Dain Hay Loader, Grain Binder, 6-ft. cut, nearly new, with truck; Moody Threshing Mill, Horse Power, Hay Fork, Car, Rope & Pullies; Pig Rack, Set Slings, De-Laval Cream Separator, Churn, Corn Cultivator, 2 8-gal. Cans, 30-gal. Milk Can and Pails, Strainer, Whiffletrees, Forks & Shovels, Chain, Quantity of Lumber, 24-ft. Belt, Table, Rocking Chair, 6 Kitchen Cahirs, and many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on approved joint notes, or 4 per cent off for cash.

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St. Luke's W.M.S., Finch

The March meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, was held at the home of Mrs. D. H. D. McMillan on Tuesday afternoon, March 29th, the president, Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, presiding. Miss Elizabeth Cameron led in prayer, and the scripture reading and Bible lesson were given by Mrs. Allan Hoople, being taken from the fourth chapter of Hebrews.

Mrs. Fred Hoople read "The Tide of Opportunity," from the study book, followed by hymn 492. Mrs. W. McMaster and Mrs. D. H. D. McMillan read articles from the Glad Tidings. Mrs. A. A. MacLean gave an instructive paper on "Easter Morning."

Owing to the absence of the secretary, Mrs. F. A. Dingwall, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. W. J. Cameron, and adopted. The roll call was answered by a verse from the Bible containing the word "blessing." The offering was taken, and then hymn 410 was sung, followed by prayer in closing by Mrs. K. C. McLean.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Kenneth Hanna, Mrs. G. O. McElheran, Mrs. W. A. McIntyre, Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family of Berwick, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers and family took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers.

Mr. H. Faulkner, of Morewood; Mr. Robert Feeley, Mrs. Alex Feeley and Mrs. Sarah Irven of Cannamore, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Mackie and daughter Agnes.

Mr. Henry Armstrong and son Borden spent one day last week in Ottawa.

Mr. Wm. Irven, of Morewood, and Mr. Lorne Irven, of Cannamore, called at the home of Mr. Freeman Burd on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Mackie, at Finch on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. Tom Feeley, Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, of Cannamore, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Miss Luella Rutley spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Miss Clara Rutley is spending a few days with Miss Hulvia Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zummach and Miss Freda and Mr. and Mrs. Elard Zummach visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownell.

Mr. Denzil Bowman, of Waddington, N.Y., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Miss Lottie Ostler visited with the Misses Avis and Vera Ostler.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Wm. Mattice is very sick, and all hope for a speedy recovery.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Olive spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner, Newington.

Miss Kathleen Brownell visited Miss Jean Brownell.

A number from the Avenue attended the social evening held at the Manse on Friday night. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto visited Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Olive.

Riverside

Miss Mildred McMillan spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Thelma visited the former's parental home for the week end.

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh is visiting friends in Williamsburg this week.

Miss Elva Pollock visited her aunt, Mrs. Blake Nephew, this week.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Wereley in St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, on Monday afternoon. The community extends much sympathy to the bereaved family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bogart attended the funeral of the former's aunt, Mrs. J. Mackie in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Monday afternoon. The family and friends of the deceased have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

A number of the ladies from Riverside attended the meeting of the Women's Association in the United parsonage, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. Montgomery spent Tuesday and Wednesday with his uncle, Mr. Donald McMillan.

Ernest Montgomery spent Easter week with his grandfather, Mr. A. D. McMillan.

LARGE EGG LAID BY HEN

Mr. Roy Lynch of the Finch road, exhibited in the Record office the other day a very large egg laid by one of his Barred Rock hens which measured eight and one-eighth inches the long way and six and a quarter inches the other way round.

THE BREAKFAST THAT SATISFIES

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

ECONOMICAL AND NOURISHING

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Payne Valley

Mrs. D. P. Cameron was calling on friends at Finch one day last week.

Mr .and Mrs George Eligh were calling on Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen, also Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mrs. S. Hesson, of British Columbia on Wednesday.

Mr. Colin Cameron left on Saturday for Wolfe Island where he is engaged for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and children and Miss Mae Eligh, of Cornwall, spent a couple of days this week with the latter's parents.

Miss Lila Cameron, of Dixon, is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron.

We are glad to report Mr. George Rupert on the gain after his serious illness and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry and baby, of Finch, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mrs. Alex MacLean, of Finch, spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jim McMillan.

Mr. Colin and Miss Rose Cameron and Miss Lila Cameron motored to Winchester on Friday and also visited friends at Morewood. Mrs. Lyle Hunter and baby accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and baby Boyd Stephenson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and family.

Mrs. Leslie Stephenson returned to our Valley after spending the past week at her home at Cornwall.

Mr. Wesley Meldrum spent Sunday at his home at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Tuesday last with the former's sister, Miss Minnie Eligh, and with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, Finch.

Mr. Hughie Cameron, of Cornwall, was calling in our Valley on Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Mackie at Finch on Monday.

Orchardside

Mr. Irwin Merkley spent a few days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Smith, of Chesterville.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and daughter Bertha visited Miss Sarah Feader of Grantley on Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Loucks and son Donald visited friends in Gallingertown over the week end.

Mr. James Irving, of Mountain Station, spent Wednesday afternoon at Mr. Wm. Irving's.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 7TH, 1932.

ARE COUNTRY FOLKS WASTEFUL?

Mail and Empire Woman's Page

TWO OR THREE paragraphs in a letter from a friend on a farm (a woman who has been straining every nerve to grapple with the destitution all about her), seem worth quoting for city eyes to see: "A neighbour came in last night after selling her eggs at the store for 10 cents a dozen. Her thin wee son is attempting to learn to sing from listening to gramophone records, only one or two of which are even remotely suitable." "There is going to be very dire need of practical things—only to-day we gave our house adjoining this farm to a young family hard hit—father out of work these many months. No ghost of work in sight for him now." "The family for which I appealed to you some time ago are being put off the farm they bought. When some hundreds of farmers are thus shoved out, I suppose they'll go to Toronto. The villages continue to close their factories." "I sometimes wonder if it is wrong to accept city help for my charges, but it does seem as if everyone who needs it should get a little help."

* * * *

In Town Cupboards

Our correspondent parts of whose letter are quoted in the foregoing paragraph, is quite right in saying that everyone in need should be helped. She is also quite right in calling for assistance from the cities. But we should like to speak as we have spoken often before, of the contents of the cupboards in our towns, large and small. There is comfort, there is affluence in our towns and there is appalling waste. In the large cities there are all sorts of agencies asking continually for this, that and the other, and while there is a great deal left, the proportion is far less than in the towns. It is in the towns that there is wholesale destruction of clothing, food, furniture, house furnishings, bedding, table linen—of many things, in fact, that, if salvaged, would keep many a family happy and comfortable and better fitted to fight the battle for existence. For so many years the people living in our towns where expenses were comparatively small, have forgotten the virtue of thrift, have not realized that the good things which they have discarded and destroyed would have meant the world to many.

SPREADING HAPPINESS

Sydney Smith

WHEN you rise in the morning, form a resolution to make the day a happy one to a fellow creature. It is easily done; a left-off garment to the man who needs it, a kind word to the sorrowful, an encouraging expression to the striving—trifles in themselves as light as air—will do it at least for the twenty-four hours. If you are young, depend upon it, it will tell when you are old; and if you are old, rest assured it will send you gently and happily down the stream of time to eternity. By the most simple arithmetical sum, look at the result. If you send one person, only one, happily through each day, that is three hundred and sixty-five in the course of the year. And supposing you live forty years only after you have commenced that sort of medicine, you have made fourteen thousand, six hundred being happy—at all events for a time.

Early to bed, early to rise,
But you'll soon be broke if you don't advertise.

SNAGS IN LANDING CAPONE IN PRISON DESCRIBED

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The astonioshing narrative before a United States Senate committee by the man who prosecuted Al Capone of the gangster's under-cover workings is being given a thorough going-over in Congress.

Judge Wilkerson, in connection with whose nomination Johnson was summoned, sentenced Capone to 11 years in the penitentiary. In so doing he overthrew an agreement with Johnson upon which the prosecutor said he consulted Attorney-General Mitchell, to recommend a 2½-year term if Capone would plead guilty. President Hoover nominated Wilkerson as an indorsement of his vigour. Since, however, strong opposition to the nominee has arisen from organized labour because of past decisions of the jurist.

District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson's inside story of the Government's long battle to put Capone and his gang in jail held those who heard his testimony fascinated.

He said the "unbelievable arrogance' 'of Capone in making the terms of the agreement public, after Wilkerson had first approved it, led to the upset.

Gangland's Power Described

The most amazing part of Johnson's sensational testimony was his description of the power of gangland, the intimidation of witnesses, and the forces the Government had to overcome in administering justice against the powerful rackateers.

Witnesses called to testify against gangsters had a "stock phrase," he said, which was: "If you want to send me to prison, all right, but I will not talk, because you know I will be taken for a ride.

"That is true," Johnson commented, as he told of a man who "gave evidence which was very helpful to the Government," about the "Juliano mob" which was credited with many murders.

"Just before Christmas, 1929, Johnson said, "I took him before the grand jury and talked to him about 11 o'clock. We were getting ready to return an indictment, but that night he was murdered before 9 o'clock. I have had many experiences of that kind."

The district attorney told of a conspiracy case against 21 men in which six of them were murdered before the case went to trial and eight of their associates, including some witnesses, were killed.

Finally Got Capone

Turning to the Capone case, Johnson described how the Government had finally got him by first working on his associates and putting them in jail.

"First we convicted Ralph Capone, then Frank Nitti, who was a partner in these gambling enterprises," Johnson said. "Ralph Capone's work was in prostitution and in selling beer and in gambling. Nitti was on the alcohol side of the racket.

"I might add their overturn was very large. We tracked about $500,000 to Nitti, nearly $2,000,000 to Ralph Capone. In the Jack Gusil case we proved over $1,000,000.

"Of course, it is the money that gives these people the power.

"This process of breaking down these partners was a plan to reach Al Capone. In nearly ever case we prosecuted we got some leads and some evidence.

"We were confronted with this kind of a situation—that Al Capone was very shrewd in one way. He kept no bank account. He kept no books. He signed no cheques. In all our investigation we had one cheque he endorsed.

"He never did anything first hand. He always was two or three removed from what happened and it was nearly impossible to complete the chain leading to him.

"The agents kept at work on gathering eviednce and a special squad was organized, known as the district attorneys squad. I may add the gang had spies everywhere. It is inconveivable the information they get. They have an intelligence system that is remarkable. Sometimes, I thought they would find out what I was thinking."

A certain reverend gentleman was complaining to another that it was a great fatigue to preach twice a day.

"Oh!" said the other, "I preach twice every Sunday, and making nothing of it."

The editor at a dinner-table, being asked if he would take some pudding, replied: "Owing to a crowd of other matters, we are unable to find room for it."

Wife: "Really, dear, I must remind you that servants are very scarce and difficult to keep. You surely forgot yourself when you were talking to cook just now as if you were talking to me. Do be more careful, dear."

"Have you a match?" asked the gossip who had dropped into the busy man's office for a chat. "My cigar has gone out."

"It seems to have the advantage of you," remarked the busy man.

"How's that?"

"It knows its place."

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF LONDON

AN OPEN DOOR

SHORTLY after midnight a decently dressed young man glanced furtively round Trafalgar Square, hesitated a moment, and then ran swiftly up the broad, black steps of St. Martin's Church. I came up behind him as he tapped the door.

There was the sound of a drawn bolt, and the door swung back. The young man stammered. He was blue with cold, and—there was something else:

"I'm—I'm broke," he said. "Ive never done this before. I've always had a bit of money; but—well, I've nowhere to sleep to-night, and—please can I come in?"

The door opened wider, and a pleasant, middle-aged policewoman said:

"Come along!" I followed.

* * * *

DOWN in the crypt of St. Martin's Church, the church whose doors never close, I saw a remarkable sight. Broad, white arches spanned a dim gloom. Certain benches were set facing the east, as in the church above, and others were placed round the crypt. Lying, sitting upright, and huddled in every position of which the human body is capable, were men and women, homeless wanderers over the hard face of the earth.

There was no sound in the white crypt but variously keyed snores and the small scratch of a policewoman's pen as she kept a record of Christ's guests, for such they are; and as I looked at them these words sang in my heart: "Come unto Me, all ye that labour and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

Sanctuary. That was it. They had the hunted air of having run hard to find this place, and, having found it, had abandoned themselves to safety. There was something else. They reminded me of a picture that used to thrill me when I was a child: troops, rolled in their cloaks beside dead fires, sleeping before a battle. Their battle was To-morrow."

* * * *

THERE was a young girl who could not sleep. She was wrapped tightly in a blue mackintosh. She sat with eyes wide open, gazing before her. There was a grey-haired woman sleeping upright in a pew, a poor, rakish hat on a pile of prayer-books beside her. Three or four other women slept near together, leaning against each other, as if for warmth.

Most of the men slept. Some had no overcoats, and lay huddled with their tousled heads on hassocks. Others had placed their coats over their heads. One or two wore spats, and appeared from their clothes to be prosperous. Then you looked at their boots, and read a story of tramp, tramp, tramp. One elderly man, awakened suddenly, shot one arm out to look at his wrist-watch. But there was no watch there, and he drew his hand swiftly under his coat again as though it hurt.

* * * *

"SOME extraordinary dramas have been acted on the steps outside in the small hours," said a young man officially connected with the church. "Once a girl was saved from white slavers; once I brought in a boy so blue with cold that I had to open the furnace doors without delay, and thaw him. Most of the 'down-and-outs' know this church. Many of them we manage to set up again, some sink back or just disappear. Yet we never lose faith in human nature. A homeless person is allowed to shelter here only three nights in succession. After that we try to find some other abode, so you see our visitors are always changing."

He opened a door, and I found myself in a cellar full of old clothes. Boxes or collars lay on the floor. A knowing looking silk hat crowned a pile of old hats. Women's skirts and men's trousers hung from pegs. Boots and shoes stood neatly dressed by the right.

"This is our wardrobe," he said. "Our first principle is to give a homeless person food and then whatever clothes we can. You can't expect to hear the truth on an empty stomach."

"Are you often deceived by people who drift in here out of the night?"

"Now and then. It's nothing compared with the friends we make, the delightful characters we discover when the ache and pain of hardship have worn off. We divide men into three groups: Those who have been to prison and have a grudge against the world; those who went to the war as boys and came back men with boys' minds; and those who simply will not work and can't run straight. We have heard every fairy tale in the world, and we know a scrounger at sight!"

* * * *

I TIPTOED back through the white crypt. The pale girl was still awake. The grey-haired woman still slept—old, worn-out, uncared-for, and life gone by. Men slept and stirred uneasily as if afraid of the dawn that was stealing on to draw them again into the battle. How many would rise gloriously; how many fall? We talk of human nature in the rough, heart-beats, life. Here it is in the middle of London every night, each sleeper a real drama of struggle, each man and woman midway in that Valley of the Shadow through which all lives, spiritually or materially, must pass.

"We don't care what they are," said the young man. "If they are in trouble, that is enough."

I hardly heard him, for I was thinking that in this white place is the Spirit of Christ.

Next week: A Bit of Bagdad.

First Girl: "You know, I want a husband who is easily pleased."

Second Girl: "Don't worry, dear. That's the kind you'll get."

"I am sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the dinner last night; it would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good, madam; I have already prescribed for three of the participants."

"The Proof of the Pudding"—

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GIFT HENS

AFTERNOON sunshine in May is the colour of honey. Mollie Brown thought so as she leaned on her broom and looked out across the little garden at the back of the Peckham cottage.

"We've been at little old Peckham three weeks now ," she mused, "and everything is very satisfactory." Her glance roved, and a pucker appeared above her freckled nose. "But not entirely," she corrected herself and, straightening, grasped the handle of her broom.

Over in the northwest corner of the garden there was a flicker of red between the fig bushes. Mollie knew what that flicker meant; old Cicero, the rooster, had escorted a select party of hens to the radish bed.

"For the third time to-day!" Molly groaned. "And every time I run them out it disturbs Phil's writing."

She put the broom down and went softly toward the garden. With tact and discretion she might expel the intruders without making a disturbance. But as she advanced with outspread skirts and gentle shooings the group set up an indignant chorus. They fled before her, to be sure, but they fled in circles. It was always so. Though Cicero showed the utmost ingenuity in entering the garden, he never had the slightest idea how to get out. Whether by accident or design he now scurried time and time past the hollow that he had scooped under the fence and made loud and ineffectual attempts to scale the fence itself. Mollie finally captured him in a corner and threw him over bodily. Then amid pandemonium she ousted the panicky hens.

Her cheeks were flaming as she gathered brush to stop the hole. "But what is the use of getting so furious?" she asked herself. "The fowls are terrible. but then even the most delightful situations have their drawbacks."

Some of them have innumerable advantages, too, she decided, as she settled down a few minutes later to her darning. Here was this summer experiment of hers and Philip's; was it not remarkably successful in spite of certain flaws?

Early in the spring Miss Sarah Peckham had made one of her abrupt offers to her relatives, the Browns. She had decided rather suddenly to spend the summer with her sister in an adjoining state; her tenants at the old Peckham cottage fifty miles from her farm would move up and take charge of the place. If the young Browns wished to use the cottage they were welcome to do it. The garden was already planted, and she would send down some fowls.

The Browns were appreciative, all six of them, but for various reasons the offer seemed impossible to accept. However, just before they sent a reply Philip Brown drew Mollie, his favourite sister, aside. "Let's accept, you and I," he whispered. "I'm bound to write that everlasting thesis, and I can't in this chattery place. Mollie Brown, if you want to see real letters after my name, this is your chance. No M. A. for me next year unless I can find a calm corner to earn it in."

There is no denying that Mollie had ambitions about the letters. While she hesitated Philip sent an acceptance to Aunt Sara. A fortnight later the two established themselves in the rose-covered cottage.

Mollie cogitated as she sat and darned. "If the hens were half decent," she thought, "and we had a cow, things would be perfect."

Presently she stopped darning and listened. From the back porch came the sound of soft, intermittent scuffling and scratching. It was a sound that the listener knew well, the hen named Patchwork was at her daily task of making a nest where no nest should be. For the hundredth time Mollie groaned over Miss Peckham's short-sightedness.

The good lady had been pleasantly positive about the hens, and Mollie had acquiesced gratefully; but as time wore on the fowls became a somewhat doubtful blessing. Philip complained that they were too temperamental, and honest Mollie had to agree with him. "But remember," she would add, "we ought not to look gift hens in the mouth."

Mollie let her mind wander as she darned. The scratching in the back porch stopped after a while, and she began to speculate on a favourite subject: would it be wise to hire a cow for the summer?

The warmth and stillness made her drowsy. She drifted into a light doze and presently beheld without astonishment a fine cow tethered to the back fence. It did not seem strange when the cow, stretching her neck, suddenly began to sing in a high-pitched nasal voice.

"Dear, dear," thought Mollie. "This will run Philip wild. He could never write with a singing cow on the place."

A noise in the hall brought her bolt upright. She squinted mistily at a tall, wrathful figure in the doorway.

"Just listen to that vile racket!" Philip was blustering. "Mollie, there's no use talking, her feathers must fly."

His sister was still befuddled with sleep. "The cow's?" she asked uncertainly. Then as her brain cleared, "Oh, it's the Patti hen, of course. I thought it was a cow."

Philip gloomed above her mirth. "I don't see the point," he said stiffly. "But that hen—every day she turns loose like this directly under my window!"

The sound, which had been coming steadily nearer, now rose under the living room window in a confident crescendo. The hen Adelina Patti—so named because of propensities that at first seemed pleasing——had abandoned herself to song. Mollie could see her across the sill waddling awkwardly along in a perfect ectasy of pride and self-esteem.

"If ever an idea came to me," Philip said darkly, " : would be scared off."

Mollie, sober and sympathetic, nodded her red-brown head. "O my,," she murmured, "if only Aunt Sara had let us choose."

Philip ran a hand through his already tousled hair. "See here, sis," he went on in a wheedling tone. "We can't kill the varmints of course, but why not sell them? We could buy fresh eggs from Mrs. MacKenty."

That question had been threshed out more than once. Mollie shook her head, but there was a wavering look in her eyes.

Philip did not see the look, for he went away petulantly. Mollie sat for a long time darning a little and thinking a great deal. The offending song ceased, and there was an hour of calm; but at five o'clock Adelina began again.

Mollie rose with decision. "This has got to stop," she said. "I'll shut her up in the henhouse."

Passing through the back porch, she heard a slight stir overhead and looked up to see a tan-coloured mass stowed away on a narrow tool chest high in a corner. The mass moved slightly; an alert eye peered down. It was a familiar eye and belonged to old Patchwork, who laid on that shelf nearly every day. The eggs either rolled off or were taken away, but that did not disturb Patchwork. She had now laid her last egg for the season and was preparing to sit on it.

Mollie got the broom. "Get off that shelf," she said grimly.

Patchwork had all the pertinacity of her kind; she shrieked and would not budge. There was a sharp struggle before she descended in a whirlwind of dust and feathers. With her came the cherished egg; it struck full in Mollie's upturned face with apalling results. Almost simultaneously the bang of a door shook the house and a dishevelled figure strode out of the yard.

At the supper table that evening Mollie looked steadfastly across the cream toast at her brother. "I've taken a big step," she said. "The storekeeper in the village has bought our fowls, and old Mr. MacKenty is coming presently to crate them and haul them down to him."

Philip whooped his approval. "But what made you change your mind so suddenly?"

Mollie looked reticent. "Things came to a sort of climax," she answered. "Those fowls have simply got to go."

They went shortly after dusk under violent protest. Mr. MacKenty, a lean old Scotsman of few words, drew a long breath as he pushed the last resisting captive into the crate. He picked up the reins with a single dry observation. "There ain't no folks," he said, "as queer as some fowls."

"Oh, look,' 'Mollie cried; "that seems sort of pitiful, old Cicero's longest tail feather sticking up above the crate!"

"Well, just so it isn't sticking straight up over our radish bed I'm satisfied," Phil answered comfortably. "Now, don't go to mooning, Mollie."

In the middle of the night Mollie waked and sat up suddenly. Suppose Aunt Sarah hadn't gone to Aunt Mary's yet and should decide to visit the cottage on her way down? "But no," Mollie concluded, "she'll be on an express with all her baggage, and the fast trains don't stop at this little station."

There was no raucous crowing from the henhouse to disturb her morning nap. The morning passed tranquilly, and Philip came to his dinner, beaming.

"Now I'm doing real work," he said. "Think of it, five hours without a solo!"

Late that afternoon Mollie, looking toward the sunset, saw a forward-moving cloud of dust that seemed to clatter as it came. Her eyes grew large and fixed. There was something familiar in the sound; she had heard it before.

Phil, who had been chopping wood, looked round the corner of the house inquiringly.

"It's Aunt Sara!" Mollie gasped. "I know the rattle of that queer little car of hers."

"But how can it be Aunt Sara?" Philip asked, staring.

With a gesture of despair Mollie cast hope and grammar to the four winds. "I know it's her," she groaned.

The clamour increased. A dark object dashed down the lane, hurtled through the open gate and came to snorting standstill in the yard. Mollie's premonition had been right: it was Miss Sara Peckham driving her own crazy little car."

The newcomer waved Philip off and scrambled to the ground without help. "There," she said, "it's unceremonious to bounce in on you like this, but I'm driving to Mary's instead of going by train, and I thought I'd stop here overnight."

She shook hands hastily. "Brought along some permanent guests too," she added with a chuckle.

Mollie had another premonitory pang as Miss Peckham opened the rear door of the car.

"Here, Philip, take the crate into the back yard and turn them out," the visitor directed in her peremptory fashion. "If you open the henhouse door, they'll go up with the rest of the fowls."

As Philip ducked into the tonneau Mollie was thankful for the shielding dusk. She was thankful too that Aunt Sara kept up a running fire of talk that seemed to require no answers.

The girl cooked supper in a kind of a daze. She had been able to thank her aunt in all sincerity for her thoughtful kindness, but there was more to matter than that.

Aunt Sara was tired and went to bed before any complications rose. Then the two Browns faced each other and the situation.

"This is a grand mess," Phil began tragically. "Mollie, I couldn't count that second batch, but there are enough to ruin us."

Mollie's curls seemed to stiffen. "Philip Brown, I'm not thinking of that second batch; I'm thinking about the first."

Philip blinked. "That's so, I suppose," he went on thoughtfully, "Aunt Sara knew every one of them, feature for feature and feather for feather. But for that—well, with this second squad milling round, you see, 'twou'd be hard to tell t'other from which." He hesitated, reddening a little. "Maybe she wouldn't find out."

Mollie straightened her shoulders. "The subject's bound to come up," she said, "And if it does, you would not fool Aunt Sara any more than I would. No, I'm going to treat her squarely about this."

Philip kicked a chair. "To be sure," he agreed.

Mollie began to hum a little tune. "I feel better for having decided, don't you?"

"Not much," her brother replied cautiously. "Nothing helps that last rabble. Ten to one there's another Adelina among them."

The third honey-coloured morning broke as bright as if it held no shadow. Yellow sunshine flooded the breakfast table, and Mollie, a born optimist, smiled across the coffee pot. "I shouldn't be surprised," she thought, "if Aunt Sara hurries directly away."

At the end of the meal Miss Peckham looked at her watch with decision. "I have no time to lose," she said. "By the way, how about that first dozen hens? Have they been laying well?"

Mollie rose to meet the crisis. There was woe in her face, but she answered steadily, "They have been laying beautifully, Aunt Sara."

"They've been a comfort and pleasure. eh?" Miss Peckham went on.

"Phil," said Mollie gently, "won't you go and feed the hens?" Then as Philip got himself out with light-footed alacrity she turned to her aunt. "I'm going to tell you the truth," she said. "Those fowls didn't turn out well, Aunt Sara."

Miss Peckham's keen eyes narrowed with a sharp question, and poor Mollie plunged on. "O Aunt Sara, they had such strange characters, you see. They waked us before day: they scratched up the garden seed. One of them—her name was Patchwork—broke an egg on my head. I mean she —I mean I—" The speaker floundered miserably and stopped.

Philip loomed suddenly in the doorway. "Hold on a minute," he said. 'Mollie is leaving out the main thing, Aunt Sara. She'd have let Patchwork make an omelet on her head so far as that goes, but I was the stumbling block. I have a writing job on hand and there was a singing hen in the herd. Not an ordinary singer, you know," he explained earnestly. "She —well, the fact is she had delusions about being a prima donna."

"We named her Adelina Patti before we knew," Mollie interposed wretchedly.

"And tone deaf she was," Philip continued, "and yodelling under my window all the time. Ran scales, and did grace notes. Aunt Sara, I give you my word she sang arias; she—"

Miss Peckham's face twitched again. "I notice that you speak of Adelina in the past tense," she observed. "Did you cut off her head?"

Mollie took up the story tremulously and told it to the end. Then she went over and laid an impulsive hand on Miss Peckham's arm. "But just think how perfectly well behaved this lot may be! Why, with Adelina gone for good, things are already as quiet as a church."

Directly under the window a strange sound began; strange yet dreadfully familiar. Starting with one long-sustained, strident note, it skipped three semitones, flatted and broke into gay falsetto trills. The outburst ended with one raucous note repeated again and again. Mollie and Philip stared at each other with incredulous eyes.

"It's her ghost," Mollie said.

Miss Peckham had crossed to the window; as she leaned over the sill her shoulders shook in an odd way. "It's Adelina in the flesh," she said in a stifled tone. "I never heard her voice before, but I remember her looks. Wait a minute and I'll finish this hen tale myself."

Mollie never forgot her leap of thankfulness when she saw that Aunt Sara was shaking with laughter.

Miss Peckham wiped her eyes. "It was too far to bring hens all the way from the farm," she said, "but as I passed through the village I saw a crateful out in front of the store. There was enough daylight left to show that they were a good lot. 'A surprise for the boy and girl,' I said to myself and snapped them up. Lo and behold, I've brought you back your thirteen blessings!"

The tension broke at that. Miss Sara and Mollie clung together, helpless, and Philip's shouts silenced even the lyric soprano under the window.

"Well," Miss Sara said after a while, "I ought to be miles on my journey. But what about those hens? I haven't got time to take them back to the store."

Mollie and Philip exchanged glances. "They shall stay here now," Philip said valiantly.

"Indeed, they shall do nothing of the kind," Miss Sara replied.

There was no gainsaying Aunt Sara. A little boy who had run in on an errand was sent with a message to Mr. MacKenty. Then Miss Peckham and the Browns rounded up the redoubtable flock. The fowls were loudly reluctant. It was just the weather for activities dear to their perverse souls. Cicero and his coterie were already at work in the garden; Patchwork hand ensconsced herself in her chosen niche. Quavers and demi-semi-quavers from the direction of Philip's east window marked the progress of Adelina the singer. But once in captivity, they all lapsed into philosophic calm with soft shufflings now and then and throaty interrogations. Philip bore the crate round to the front yard to wait for the wagon.

Miss Peckham climbed into her car. She leaned on the wheel and regarded the abashed young faces before her.

"Stop looking like a pair of criminals, you two," she said. "There's no harm done. I'm glad you got rid of those unmannerly pests, and I'm glad you were frank with me about it. Moreover, I haven't had such a good laugh for ten years."

Mr. MacKenty's wagon rattled into the yard, and Cicero welcomed it with a guttural ejaculation.

"I wonder what they think of these daily rides?" Miss Peckham said thoughtfully. Then she added in the same breath, "Would you like to have a cow?"

"O Aunt Sara!" Molly stammered. "A cow! Why, we were using condensed milk; we couldn't buy fresh milk for love nor money."

"I don't know why I hadn't thought of that in the first place," Miss Peckham remarked. She put her foot on the starter. "A cow you shall have," she promised. "I'll write my man at Green Meadows to send her down. Pure Jersey."

The car sprang forward. As it passed through the gate Aunt Sara shouted back, "And warranted not to sing!"

Mollie drew a long breath. "My what sunshine!" she said.

Mr. MacKenty was climbing into his wagon. Mollie and Phil, turning in their joy, had a sudden sense of warm embarrassment. How many hours had passed since the identical team and driver removed the identical load?

But the old Scotsman made no sign that he remembered. Only as he picked up the reins he remarked with brevity: "Fowls air queer."

Cicero's bright tail feather was waving above the wire like the plume of an unvanquished warrior. From the other end of the crate the hen Adelina looked forth searchingly. Her eye gleamed, and her long throat swelled. A little more and she would have burst into soaring song.

The prize for ancestry goes to that gentleman who tells how, when in Wales, "a pedigree of a particular family was shown me; it filled five large skins of parchment, and near the middle of it was a note in the margin: 'About this time world was created.' "

Two old ladies were remarking, during war days, of the victories over the Germans. "It is because our boys say their prayers before going into battle," said one. "But can't the Germans say their prayers as well?" objected the other. "Hah? Who could understand their language!" was the answer.

The quiet, retired little man in the asylum was asked how he came there. "From an argument,' 'he said. "What argument?" "Well, everybody said I was mad; I said everybody was mad, and they outwitted me."

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Mainly About People

To-morrow night is the Leap Year Euchre and Dance in St. Mary's Parish Hall.

Mr. F. Marshall visited his sister, Mrs. R. Peterson, of Toyes Hill, on Friday last.

Miss Lila Weegar spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Orlin Barkley at Morrisburg.

Miss Alice Suffel. of Winchetser, has spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo.

Miss Orlean Johnston, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, Brockville, spent Saturday at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Lacey, of Hillsburg, spent a few days this week at the home of the editor, who is the former's uncle.

Mrs. Charlotte Walsh, who has been in ill health for some tim e, was removed to Water Street Hospital, Ottawa, on Saturday.

Mr. Harold Kearns was removed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at Brockville on Saturday, suffering from a severe illness.

Rev. J. A. Waddell, pastor of Winchester United Church, has been extended a call by Western United of Ottawa which he has accepted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus visited the former's sister, Mrs. Comer, at Simcoe for the week end, where Mrs. Marcellus is remaining fo a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston and Miss Winnie Vey, of Brinston, were guests of Mr. and and Mrs. John Sutherland and Mr. O. Foster Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Ruther and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sorrell and daughter, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Senn and renewing acquaintances in town.

Mr. Art Robertson returned to his duties at the station on Monday after having been under the doctor's care for a couple of weeks, during which time he was relieved by Mr. Jack Weaver of Mountain.

To-Morrow Last Statute Day For the Payment of Taxes

To-morrow, Friday, April 8th, is the last day of grace for the payment of taxes when the tax roll must be returned to the clerk, after which date unpaid taxes are supposed to be placed with the bailiff for collection. M. B. Stewart, tax collector for Chesterville, announced to the members of the village council at their meeting on Tuesday evening that there still was $865 in unpaid taxes, which brought on much discussion, but there was no course open to the council but that laid down by the statutes which do not allow a council to extend the payment of taxes beyond April 8th.

Rev. A. H. Sproule was granted permission to erect a bulletin board above the cement railing on the retaining wall at the post office square for church publicity only on a motion by J. T. Kearns and Geo. H. Barkley.

Councillors Barkley and Clayton sponsored a motion instructing the clerk to bill W. O. Dixon and D. Moriarty for $25 each which they agreed to pay on the work on the sewer across King street recently completed at a cost of $100.70.

On a motion by D. Allison and Dr. Clayton, a resolution was passed placing the adding machine to the account of the Hydro Commission.

Councillors Barkley and Kearns moved and seconded the payment of the following accounts:

Unemployment Relief:

D. McElheran, milk	4.00
Fulton Bros., groceries	49.39
John Droppo, rent	12.00
Fisher and Smith, meat	8.05
Peter Droppo, 15 loads stone	30.00
Geo. Servage, rent	2.80
D. Allison, groceries	117.73
Fisher & Smith, meat order for Relief Committee	1.40
Alf Morris, repairing tools	5.20
C. F. Marshall, wood	5.49
M. Durant, coal	16.31
W. Hamilton & Son, clothing	44.30
Thos. Flynn, 3 months' rent Relief Committee room	12.00
Thos. McGee, groceries	9.23
W. E. VanDusen, cleaning manhole on Joseph street	1.50
Datin Liscumb, work on street	.60
Henry Fong, 59 meals for transients	14.75
H. McCambridge, groceries	2.80
J. W. Ault, Children's Aid Society, 2 months' maintenance	24.00
E. B. Lynch, Separate School requisition	400.00
P. S. Boyd, typing services	5.00
Geo. J Hunt, by-law book	2.25
Danis & Danis, services assessment appeal	10.00
A. W. Beach tile	16.85
Melvin Durant, tile and nails	8.06
E. B. Lynch, Treasurer's bond	20.00
Hydro account	7.14
Petty cash account	7.30
C. W. Casselman, Public School requisition	500.00
Geo. J. Hunt, Telephone account for March	2.30
Melvin Durant, coal for office and Town Hall	36.11
Archie Harper, work on streets	8.50
Wm. Liscumb, work on streets	2.60
Wm. Tyres, work on streets	2.60
W. N. Fulton, High School requisition	500.00

Berwick

The funeral of Mrs. Wereley took place on Monday afternoon to the United Church with service by Rev. Mr. Maxwell. The remains were placed in the vault at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cameron and daughters motored to Port Chester on Saturday after spending a week here.

Mr. Hugh McGlashin of Monteith is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Servage.

Mr. Thos. Spotton and son Leonard, of Cornwall, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Misses Audrey and Betty Elliott returned home at the week end after spending Easter with their grandmother at Ottawa.

The monthly meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. Edward Curran on Wednesday evening.

Miss Stella Meilleur, of Cornwall spent over Sunday at her parental home here.

Mrs. J. Meilleur and children are on the sick list.

Mr. Carl Dutt left on Saturday for Massena.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Presley and baby, of Massena, spent over Sunday with relatives here.

Goldfield

Mrs. Chas. Winters spent Monday at the home of her brother, Mr. John Kennedy.

Mrs. A. P. MacLean spent a few days visiting friends in Chesterville.

Mrs. A. A. MacLean and daughters visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MacLean one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F .Warner and son Cecil visited relatives in Avonmore on Sunday.

Mr. C. H. Droppo, of Ottawa, visited friends here on Sunday.

The Misses Watterson and Gibbs are holding evangelistic services in the local school for a few weeks.

Grantley

Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Friday with her daughter, Mrs. C. McMillan.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and daughter Bertha were guests on Sunday at Mrs. H. Feader's.

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor were Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and son Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merkley and baby.

Miss Marion Gordon returned to Ottawa to resume her teaching duties.

Mr. Ernest McMillan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr.

Mrs. Alex Taylor is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming of Finch.

Church Road

Mrs. Ed. Cannough and children of Aultsville, spent Easter week with friends through here.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown.

Mrs. James Link was a recent guest of Mrs. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman and son, of Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with Mr. J. J .Styles.

Mrs. Thomas Casselman, of Williamsburg, spent this week with her sister, Mrs. Annie Bowman.

Mrs. Ross Prunner and daughter, Kathelene spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Dillabough, Morrisburg.

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