The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 29 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1935. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Easier Loans; Lower Rates Available to Ontario Farmers

Many Are Expected to Take Advantage of New Legislation as Soon as Farm Loan Act Board Begins Operations in Province.

Easier mortgage money is in sight for thousands of Ontario farmers. Within a week or 10 days the Canadian Farm Loan Board expects to open its Ontario office and start work preliminary to the actual making of loans. Thousands of inquiries and applications have already been received.

Up to the present the Canadian Farm Loan Board has not operated in Ontario and farmers in this province have not been able to take advantage of the $90,000,000 voted by Parliament for farm loans, nor of the low interest rate. The scheme has been in operation for some years in most provinces.

An amendment to the Farm Loan Act passed by Parliament at the present session and effective on April 17, made the Act operative in all provinces without the necessity of any provincial legislation. This amendment brought Ontario farmers within the scope of the Act.

It is expected the immediate effect will be to make money a great deal easier among rural residents of the province. In fact it may have the effect of putting several millions of dollars in circulation in the province within a very short time. There is also some talk of the Ontario Development Board, a provincial institution, loosening up somewhat with many new loans at a much lower rate than has prevailed.

The present interest rate for first mortgages under the Farm Loan Act is 5½ per cent, but this may be reduced to five per cent within a few days or as soon as the new board and chairman start to work.

As the Farm Loan Act now stands, farmers in Ontario may borrow from the Government to pay off existing mortgages contracted at higher interest rates, to buy new equipment or pay for machinery bought in the past; to buy new stock or seed or new land.

As a result of making the act operative in Ontario it is expected there will be an immediate lowering of interest rates on all farm mortgages now higher than the Farm Loan rate and that machinery firms, seed houses and business in general which depend upon farm trade to any extent will feel a direct influence. The act makes provision for second mortgages at a somewhat higher rate for the purchase of stock, seed or machinery.

BARBER SHOP.

Cassidy's Barber Shop, over the Fulton Block, Chesterville. Cleaning and Pressing. Ladies' and Gents' clothing remodelled, repaired and pressed. —Harry Cassidy. 30

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CHESTERVILLE

DECIDEDLY COOL WEATHER.

FOR the middle of May we have been having decidedly low temperatures, giving the raisers of early garden plants who try to get the jump on their neighbours a rather anxious time. During Tuesday night it is reported that ice of almost a quarter inch in thickness was formed in exposed places, and if you were a really early riser you might have seen it.

Funeral of Late H. McMillan Held at Lethbridge, Alberta

Former Grantley Resident Prominent in Life Insurance Circle in West Where He Went in 1910.

Lethbridge Herald.—The funeral was held on Wednesday (May 8th) in Knox United church of Heber Ashton McMillan, who died unexpectedly on Monday. Rev. . M. Pritchard officiated and members of the Masonic Order conducted the final rites at the city cemetery.

The deceased was Lethbridge agent for the Confederation Life Insurance Company and had suffered from heart trouble for some time, the end coming at 6.30 a.m. on Monday. The late Mr. McMillan was born in Chesterville, Ont., on February 22nd, 1885. He came west in 1910 and to Lethbridge in 1916. He joined the staff of the life insurance company in April, 1927. He was married to Amy Waterman in September, 1917.

Mr. McMillan was president of the Lethbridge Life Underwriters' Association at the time of his passing. He was a charter member of York Lodge No. 119, A. F. and A. M., and Worshipful Master in the year 1931. He was a member of Knox United church and of Lethbridge Lodge No. 39, B.P.O.E. He was also a member of the Lions Club.

Besides his wife, deceased is survived by three children, Alex, Jack and Amy. Three brothers and three sisters remain: John and James McMillan of Chesterville, Ont.; W. B. McMillan of Santa Monica, Calif.; Mrs. S. C. McMillan of Edmonton; Mrs. John A. Munro and Mrs. Geo. H. Barkley of Chesterville, Ont.

Body Exhumed Yest'rday of Bonville Farmer

Ontario Medico-Legal Expert Opens Investigation Into Death of 55-Year-Old Farmer Found Dead on Staircase with Broken Neck.

Arriving in Cornwall yesterday morning, Dr. E. R. Frankish, Ontario Government medico-legal expert, commenced a post-mortem on the body of Louis Volvey, 55-year-old Bonville farmer, who was found dead at the foot of the staircase in his home on the night of April 22nd.

Dr. Frankish returned to Toronto late in the afternoon and will complete his examination in the Government laboratory there. Mr. Volvey's body was buried in St. Andrew's cemetery on April 24th, following an autopsy of local doctors, but was exhumed and taken to Cornwall yesterday.

Findings of the expert will not be made known for several days and as a result, the third session of the inquest, scheduled to be held this afternoon, adjourned for another week. Since the first session of the inquest was opened on May 2nd, Clarence Cameron, transient farmhand, has been held on a perjury charge in the counties' jail awaiting trial.

THROWN OFF MOTORCYCLE.

Napoleon Paul of town received face lacerations when he was thrown from a motorcycle opposite the Doering Stock Farm at the southern limits of town Sunday afternoon when a large dog collided with the machine. Paul was riding with John Hagen, also of town, when the dog, a Great Dane from the Doering Farm, is said to have rushed in front of the machine. Hagen escaped injury but his machine was damaged.

NEW EXECUTIVE IN CHARGE.

The Catholic Women's League May meeting was held in the Parish Hall on May 7 with a large attendance, including several new members. The new executive took charge of the meeting, and the president, Mrs. Thos. Moran, presided. The meeting opened in the usual manner with prayer and singing of a hymn. Roll Call was responded to by each member present giving a current event. Several items of new business were taken up after which the Study Club under the direction of the convenor, Mrs. Cornelius Kearns, took over the meeting. Interesting readings were given, one by Mrs. John T. Campbell on "The Life of the Blessed Virgin Mary" and one by Mrs. Bernard Gibbons on "The Catholic Women's League, Its Aims and Objects." The meeting closed with community singing.

We Sell Publicity

(The following from the Dunnville Chronicle is just as applicable to The Record and conditions in Chesterville as in other larger centres. The Record sells publicity, the best publicity this trading area can buy.)

THERE ARE a few people in every community who have the wrong slant on the mission of a newspaper. They do not realize that it is a business proposition, just the same as any other industry in a community, even though its stock in trade is publicity. For instance, the Chronicle has housed under its roof a plant that cost approximately twenty thousand dollars, and the staff that operate it are paid wages that will compare favourably with those of any other manufacturing industry. There are three strings to our bow, and no one or two of them would be adequate to keep the business a going concern—it takes the combined earnings of all three branches — subscriptions, advertising and job printing. The most expensive end of the business is that which is operated to produce the newspaper—or in other words to produce publicity. No other business gives so much gratis to its community as the press. It supports the town council in making effective by-laws that are passed to regulate civic life—it promotes every effort to make a town attractive to live in and to make the citizens happy and comfortable—it loyally supports all philanthropies, those who are doing something for the under-privileged in life, such as the Lions Club, the Women's Institute, Daughters of the Empire, the Hospital and its Auxiliary, the Churches, the Legion and its Auxiliary, the various lodge fraternal societies, the Public Library, the Horticultural Society, the Retail Merchants' Association, our industries, in fact every organization whose mission is to keep our town progressive and up-to-date. Not only does the paper give generously of its space free of charge in a general way, but the staff lend financial support also. Yet there are some who apparently think the columns of the paper should be open to free space in boosting specific events or attractions. The hard and fast rule of all newspapers is that publicity for attractions out of which money is to be made, directly or indirectly, by an admission charge or collection, must be paid for. Committees might just as well walk into a factory, a grocery store, or a gents' furnishings store, and ask for two or three dollars worth of goods off the shelves as ask a newspaper for free publicity that costs several hundred dollars each week to produce. We would remind the public that besides the wage bill, there enters into the cost of production of even an humble weekly newspaper the cost of plant, light, heat, power, telephone, telegraph, governmental and civic taxes, repairs, maintenance, office expense, and a hundred others. Perhaps this angle hasn't been considered by those who sometimes look almost astonished when the editor, who with his staff pay their obligations the same as other citizens, asks payment for what he has invested so much to be in a position to sell

The page-boy had just carried the guest's luggage to the bedroom.

"Now, my boy," said the man, "what's your name?"

"John Smith, sir," replied the boy, "but they call me Billiard Cue because I work much better with a tip."

Farmer Has Heavy Loss Barns and Stock Burn

Hugh Ross, Finch Township, Had Much Fine Stock Housed in Excellent Buildings.—Cause of Fire Unknown.—Only One Cow Teken to Safety.

Heavy loss was suffered by Hugh Ross, farmer, living four miles south east of town when his fine barns together with valuable stock and implements were burned Sunday afternoon. Sixteen head of cattle, four head of horses, a sow and litter of pigs, a flock of hens and some machinery along with several hundred bushels of grain were lost in the fire which was first noticed by Mrs. Ross as she was preparing the evening meal.

No one had been around the barn for a few hours and when smoke was seen curling from the barn the men, rushing out, found the interior ablaze. Only one cow of the entire herd was removed to safety. A second building housing farm machinery was saved.

The barn was a very fine, modern structure, covered with iron both on roof and sides and all departments were under one roof. Neighbours rushing to the assistance were able to take the machinery from the shed and to save the building.

Loss was estimated at about $7,000 and was said to be partly covered by insurance. The farm was purchased by Mr. Ross a few years ago from Mr. Thos. Sutherland who is now a resident of Avonmore.

The cause of the fire cannot be determined and the reason given for the blaze not being noticed sooner was the fact that the building was completely covered by iron.

Coming Events

PLAY AT UNITED S. S.

The play entitled, "Sunbonnets," will be presented on Thursday evening, May 30th, in the United Church S. S. Hall. Reserve this date! 29-1

PLAY AT DUNBAR

The Young People of Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, will present their play, "Cranberry Corners," in the Dunbar Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening, May 21, at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society. Admission, Adults 25c, Children 15c. Come and enjoy a good laugh. 29-1

WO'S. INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Chesterville Women's Institute will hold the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 22nd, at 2.30 in the Public Library. 29

ACCURACY

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IN PRESCRIBING and supplying glasses, we take the utmost pains to decide on and supply the lenses that will give the most relief to your tired eyes.

But that is not all . . . We have a set of Fitting Frames which helps you much in choosing the most comfortable and also the most becoming style.

If your child is finding the school and home work difficult and particularly if they complain of headache or a tired feeling in the head or eyes—don't take a chance—Have their eyes examined at once. The cost is small and the benefit good.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, May 19th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"THE DOUBLE PORTION"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Speaker:
REV. J. C. EASTCOTT, B.A., B.D.,
of Avonmore United Church
The Organist and Choir of Avonmore Church will also be present to lead in the musical part of the service

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
SUN. MAY 19th
Anniversary Services
11.00 A.M. & 7.30 P.M.
REV. J. D. MacKENZIE
of Avonmore
Will be the Special Speaker
at Both Services.

Monday Evening, May 20th
—a—
CONTEST CONCERT
will be held in
HAMILTON'S HALL
under the Auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. This will be a Novelty Programme consisting of Songs, Recitations, Quartettes, etc., and promises to be an exceedingly interesting aggregation.

Come and bring the whole family and enjoy a splendid evening's entertaiment.

Admission 25c. Opens at 8 p.m.

HEAR the
38th Ottawa Boy Scout Singers
They Will Sing in the
Music Hall, Chesterville, Thurs, May 23rd
At 8.30 p.m.
Under Auspices of
FIRST CHESTERVILLE TROOP OF BOY SCOUTS
Do Not Miss This Musical Event

READ THE FOLLOWING EXTRACTS FROM THE PRESS:—

"The Ottawa Citizen"

"This boys' choir is known as one of the finest in Canada."

"His Excellency, the Governor General praised especially Mr. Beaulieu and his Scout Choir."

"The Ottawa Journal"

"Exceptionally . entertaining was the singing of the 38th trained boys' choir."

"The Governor General was particularly interested in the work of the 38th Scout Croir."

"Toronto Globe"

"The singing of the trained boys' choir of the 38th Ottawa Troop was a revelation to all who had not heard this remarkable organization before."

The Programme Will Be a Most Interesting and Amusing One Comprising
FOUR-PART HARMONY, SOLOS, DUETS, FOLK-SONGS,
And Ending With
A BRILLIANT SCOUT CAMP-FIRE SCENE.

Admission 35c. Children (15 and under) 25c

ENCOURAGE THE SCOUT MOVEMENT AND ENJOY A PLEASANT EVENING

Lancaster is Visited by Another Serious Blaze

Disastrous Blaze Has Start in Small Frame House and Causes $8,000 Damage Before Volunteer Brigade is Successful.

Four homes on South Terrace street, Lancaster, were burned to the ground and most of the contents destroyed in a fire which broke out at nine o'clock, Monday. Those who suffered loss were W. McGillis, John Bailey and Mrs. A. Sauve, who lived in a three-door brick veneer structure, and Colix Jacques, who occupied a detached frame dwelling which was separated from the other building by a narrow laneway.

The fire broke out in the Jacques home and spread so rapidly that before members of the village volunteer fire brigade could do anything the flames and burning embers were carried across on to the roof of the other building which soon began to burn fiercely.

Efforts were concentrated on keeping the fire from spreading any further For a time the Tobin Coal and Lumber Company's buildings and lumber piles across the street were threatened. Sparks set fire to the roofs of the company's two buildings but the flames were quickly put out.

The loss is estimated at $8,000, partly covered by insurance.

The Lancaster volunteer brigade fought the fire with chemicals and a hand pump.

Winchester Twp. Appoints F. M. Eagleson as Engineer

Who Is Authorized to Proceed With Big Drainage Construction Work of the Municipality.

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

By-Law No. 587, a by-law appointing F. M. Eagleson township engineer under the Ditches and Watercourses Act was finally passed, signed and sealed.

By-Law No. 588, a by-law authorizing F. M. Eagleson to take charge of the engineering work in connection with the construction of the Petite Castore and Annable Creek Drainage Work Improvement was finally passed, signed and sealed.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	$ 84.74
Printing	10.75
Relief	88.47
Salaries	145.00
Refund Dog Tax	2.00
Miscellaneous	21.04

Council adjourned to meet in the Presbyterian Hall, at Morewood, on Monday, June 3rd, at 10.30 a.m. as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for 1935.

Association Is Formed By Wives of Ministers

Mrs. W. R. Johnston, South Mountain, Heads Executive.—Will Meet at Same Time as Their Husbands.

The Ministerial Association of Dundas-Grenville met at Hallville, Monday, with the president, Rev. Donald Morrison, of Hallville United church, in charge. Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Merrickville United church, gave an address on "Modern issues and their challenge to the minister."

Rev. W. S. Atchison, of Winchester United, was appointed press reporter for the association.

An association of ministers' wives was organized for the first time. The newly formed body will meet with the ministers at their regular meetings and bring to the meeting their particular problems. The following officers were chosen: President, Mrs. W. R. Johnston, South Mountain; vice-president, Mrs. W. D. Turner, Winchester; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Atchison, Winchester; treasurer, Mrs. Kenneth Woodwark, Elma. The next meeting will be held in South Mountain on June 24th.

"Is he one of the landed gentry?"
"Not yet. But Helen is certainly doing her best."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Sanitation of the Brooding Hen.

Where hens are used for brooding, they should be dusted often to control vermin, using sodium fluoride or sulphur. Blue ointment, weakened with lard or vaseline, may be used on the young chicks and mothers.

Seeding the Grain Plots.

The seeding of some 25,000 grain plots at the Central Experimental Farm was begun on April 30th. This was five days earlier than last year. The material being sown indicates many new types and hybrid lines of very special interest.

Oats, Millets and Sudan Grass as Pasture Crops

An experiment was conducted last summer at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Ottawa, to compare oats, sudan grass and millets as pastures for dairy cattle. All three were seeded about June 1st. In this experiment the millets produced the most herbage, followed by sudan grass, with the oats last. In palatability and protein content, however, the order was reversed oats being the best in these respects, followed by sudan .grass The experiment seemed to indicate that oats were the best for early seeding, and that sudan grass was an excellent supplementary pasture crop for seeding about June 1st.

Winter Killing of Crops.

One unfavourable factor of the past season, declares the Picton Gazette, was the winter killing of wheat and clover. Both suffered badly. Much of the wheat had to be reseeded and many fields of clover will have to be ploughed up and sown to spring grain or planted. What makes this the more serious is the fact that the meadows were badly winter killed a year ago last winter. This resulted in a severe hay shortage last year. With a few old meadows and severe winter killing new seeding, the hay crop will again be light.

Winter killing of meadows is a severe loss to the farmer. Grass and clover seed is expensive. It costs a lot of money to seed a meadow. Winter killing destroys this investment, and adds to the acreage to be sown or planted in the spring. At the same time it destroys the plan of crop rotation adopted by the best farmers and the soil loses the renewed fertility furnished by the growing of clover.

British Apple Market.

Ontario apples arriving in the United Kingdom the latter part of March and during April landed in good condition, declares Andrew Fulton overseas fruit representative. The market generally has fully recovered from the Feburary-March depression and is now quite brisk for some good quality barrelled apples, particularly coloured varieties. Mr. Fulton states that he has never seen Ontario apples in better condition at this time of year. They have been bright, firm and attractive. Most of the shipments have been free from scold, due to the packers following his recommendation in using 1½ lbs. of shredded oil paper in the barrels at the time of original packing and promptly placing them in cold storage last fall. Mr. Fulton points out that Australian apples have now been arriving in larger quantities and will eventually take care of market requirements in the Old Country.

Potato Marketing.

Organization of a Province-wide potato growers' association was launched recently at Queen's Park, when about thirty growers from all sections of Ontario conferred with the Ontario Branch of the Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board.

The object of the association is to protect growers and to afford closer co-operation between the between the farmers and the Ontario division of the Marketing Board. J. T. Cassin, head of the branch, was selected as chairman of a committee to undertake organization work.

According to L. F. Burrows, chairman of the Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board, who attended the Queen's Park conference, growers present expressed the opinion that through the operation of the board and its Ontario branch, thousands of dollars of additional revenue had flowed into the pockets of the farmers in the Province.

Since the first of February this year, 500 less carloads of New Brunswick potatoes and 200 fewer carloads of the Prince Edward Island product have entered Ontario. It is also estimated that in the past year the Ontario farmer has marketed 50 per cent more potatoes in the Province than any of the past ten years.

The benefit to the Ontario potato grower, Mr. Burrows said, has been mainly through the action of the Ontario branch in pegging prices, regulating grading and stipulating that potatoes must be sold before shipment to Ontario markets from Ontario farms or from another Province into Ontario.

Before July 10th a vote will be taken among Ontairo potato producers on the question of whether or not they are in favour of the continuance of the potato marketing scheme as laid down by the Eastern Ontario board and the Ontario branch.

Farm Garden Hints.
(By George Rush)

Radish—During May, sow seeds of radish, broadcast or in drills, 4 inches apart. Firm soil down before seeding.

Lettuce—Leaf—Grand Rapids variety. Sow thinly in row, ¼-inch covering.

Lettuce—Head—New York variety. Sow ¼-inch in depth and thin to 6 inches to obtain good heads. When watering allow water to run between rows—not over the heads.

Dutch Setts—Plant 3 inches deep, leaving space between rows for hoeing.

Spinach—King of Denmark variety. Sow in rows, 12 inches apart, 1 inch deep.

Carrots — Early — Chautenay or Coreless. Thin to 1 inch, 15 inches between rows.

Beets—Early — Crosby Egyptian. Space 2 inches apart, 15 inches between rows.

Onions—Silver Globe (early), Danvers (late). Sow 1 inch deep, 15 inches between rows. Spray onions when about 2 inches high with a solution of Corrosive Sublimate, ½ ounce in 5 gallons of water, which prevents onion maggot. Make a second application 12 days later. **This solution is a deadly poison.** Use wooden or earthen containers, as it corrodes metals.

Garden Peas—American Wonder. Sow 3 inches deep, 24 inches between rows.

Parsnips—Hollow Crown. ¼-inch deep, spacing 2½ inches to 3 inches.

Potatoes—Irish Cobbler, 3 to 4 inches deep. Spacing 12 inches. Rows 30 inches apart.

Cabbage Plants—Jersey Wakefield, Golden Acre. Firm roots well; plant 15 inches by 30 inches. For cabbage maggot, use same solution as for onions, and spray twice, 10 days apart. For cabbage worm on foliage, dust with a mixture of two teaspoonfuls of Arsenate of Lead (dry) 5 lbs. Hydrated Lime. When heads are matured, spray with the following solution: Dissolve some laundry soap in a small pail of water, then add a handful of washing soda.

Keep the hoe working at all times. Where horse cultivator is used, space between rows to suit size of horse.

A young barrister, in a severe cross-examination of a landlady, was trying to discredit her boarding-house in the eyes of the jury. She spoke of certain lodgers who never went out at night, and the barrister pounced on this admission at once.

"A queer set of people seem to live in your house, madam," he said. "Are they training for monks, or have they some reason for hiding themselves from the public eye?"

"No, sir," replied the landlady, "they are studying for the law!"

BLONDES LOSE PLACE TO AIR-CONDITIONED REDHEADS

HOLLYWOOD. — Chuck away the peroxide, girls—blondes have gone out of style.

Two hundred far western hairdressers, male and female, gathered at the Biltmore Bowl at the week end in the annual Far Western Hairdressers' Exposition, decided gentlemen prefer streamline, air-conditioned redheads.

The air-conditioning idea was advanced by Burton Skiles, slim, dark-eyed hair horticulturist, who has developed a new method of creating "fluff" by artificial sunlight.

"Blondes are blue," she explained. "Their aura is essentially severe. Redheads, on the other hand, are red. There is no other way of describing them. They are vivacious, and they fit with the spirit of the times.

"The return of prosperity demands redheads, so hairdressers must conform."

New Threat Appears in Toronto "Baby Race"

Toronto Women Striving For Sum of $500,000 With Interest Left by Eccentric Lawyer in 1926.

Toronto.—A new threat has entered the race among Toronto mothers to produce the most babies and claim the $500,000 prize provided for in the will of the late Charles Millar, eccentric lawyer, who offered the reward with its accumulated interest to the woman who could produce the most children within 10 years of his death in 1926.

Mrs. John Nagle, from the bed where she is recovering from injuries suffered in a fall from a stepladder, said she had given birth to eight babies since the death of the wealthy lawyer-sportsman, and was expecting another in July.

This placed her in the running with Mrs. Matthew Kenny, Mrs. Grace Bagnato, Mrs. Ambrose Harrison and Mrs. Steffano Darrigo, all hoping to claim the prize offered to women in Toronto.

Mrs. Kenny has given birth to 11 children since 1926, four of whom are alive, while Mrs. Bagnato has had 10 children since 1926 and 13 before; Mrs. Darrigo had seven while twins and another child were stillborn. Mrs. Harrison gave birth to her 14th child little more than a week ago.

Friend: "What is the noblest kind of dog?"
Man: "I give up!"
Friend: "The hot dog. It not only doesn't bite the hand that feeds it; it feeds the hand that bites it."

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TO ALL STATIONS IN
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Going Dates:
Daily May 15 to 28
Return Limit: 30 days

ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale good in:—
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

Stopovers granted at Port Arthur, Ont., and all stations west thereof.

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BOSTON,
LONDON, ENGLAND

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

35-27

Dundas-Grenville Presbytery Convened at Shanly

The last meeting of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery before the Montreal-Ottawa Conference, which will be held in June, was held in the Shanly United church on Friday with every charge well represented.

The chairman of the Presbytery, Rev. H. L. Morrison, of Kemptville presided and Rev. W. W. Jones of Cardinal conducted the devotional period of the morning session. The secretary, Rev. G. H. Smith, of Morewood, opened the business session.

Rev. Dr. Munroe, of Montreal, secretary of the Montreal-Ottawa conference; Rev. DeWitt Scott, chairman of the settlement committee of the conference, and Rev. Mr. Atchison of Winchester, were voted members of Presbytery for the day.

Rev. Mr. Atchison, who has been called to Winchester from the Manitoba conference, will be inducted in the United church of that place soon.

Letters from Dr. Frank Langford concerning the Theological College, Montreal; from Hon. George Challies and the secretary of Premier Hepburn regarding public schools of Ontario, were read, and several applications were received from ministers for reception into the United church of Canada. Announcement was made of the desire of Wesley Hutton, of Merrickville, to enter the ministry and of the celebration of the 10th anniversary of union.

Morrisburg Requests.

A request from the Morrisburg United church asked for consideration of the resignation of Dr. McRae after a pastorate of six years and of the call of Rev. Douglas Smith to that church. Dr. McRae also asked for a year's rest and to be still retained as a member of the conference.

Rev. DeWitt Scott of Montreal told the assemblage that with the co-operation of those concerned, all ministers requiring charges can be placed. There is no danger of a surplus. The Montreal-Ottawa Conference have honoured all calls from outside conferences. Presbytery was advised to appoint a delegate to meet with the conference branch of the settlement committee with difficulties in regard to the appointment of ministers for their congregations.

At the close of the committee meeting, dinner was served in the dining hall of the church by members of the Women's Association of Shanly after which Dr. Wm. Munroe addressed the Presbytery.

Union to be Commemorated.

The general council has decided on commemoration of Union and committees have been arranged. Four addresses will be delivered at the Montreal-Ottawa Conference by Dr. George Pidgeon, first moderator of the United church; also addresses by Rev. T. W. Jones of Montreal of the former Congregational church; Rev. Dr. L. Lennon of Sherbrooke, Que., formerly of the Methodist church; and Rev. F. S. Milliken, of Ottawa, formerly of the Presbyterian church. Sunday, June 9th, will be the day of commemoration and on June 10th a broadcast will be made from Toronto by Very Rev. T. Albert Moore on the work and responsibilities of the United church.

Presidents of conferences will visit presbyteries and one minister with one layman will visit every pastoral charge.

The celebration will be carried over into the fall, when autumn meetings will be held in large centres, beginning with Ottawa on October 1st, lasting two days. Special speakers will be Principal Clarence MacKinnon of Halifax; Dr. Oliver, Dr. Endicott, Dr. John Woodside, Rev. Mr. Cavan and Dr. Peter Bryce. The addresses will review the first 10 years of Union and an exhibit of mission work at home and abroad will also be displayed. An objective of $250,000 for a June thank-offering is planned, the share for the Montreal-Ottawa Conference being $42,000 and the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery $1800.

Dr. Langford has prepared a special service for Sunday Schools.

Committee Reports.

Rev. D. Morrison on Home Missions advised the Presbytery that the grant of $200 for Bishops Mills had been accepted. The Missionary and Maintenance report, by Rev. H. L. Morrison, showed an increase in the givings of the conference of $2,239, and an increase over the whole church of eight per cent.

The report of Rev. Mr. Lacey on Christian Education showed an increase in the grand total membership of Sunday schools. He also announced a Young People's rally to be held in Ventnor on June 8th. Point Iroquois Summer school will be held beginning July 21st and ending July 26th, and Camp Waltanopa will be held from August 5th to 15th.

Conference Delegates.

The report of the nomination committee is as follows: Laymen delegates to conference: G. M Brown, Augusta; Albert Greer, Bishops Mills; Hugh Adams, Cardinal; Esrom Adams, Shanly; R. J. Ellis, Iroquois; Morley Earl and W. S. Johnston, of Prescott; D. G. Hutt, Chesterville; William Polley, Eastons Corners; E. E. Smith, Hallville; Robert Kerker, Heckston; F. G. Hutton, Inkerman; Charles Pelton, Kemptville; Floyd Shaver, Matilda; Kenneth Whaley, Merrickville; W. J. Stewart, Morewood; A. Nash, Morrisburg; G. B. Bennett; Henry Murphy, Oxford Mills; Charles Patton, South Mountain; J. E. Lawrence, Spencerville; Oscar Wallace, Winchester; Mahlon Beckstead, Winchester Springs; C. W. Norval Williamsburg. Alternates, Kenneth Guy, Inkerman; N. W. Beach, Winchester; Percy Allison, Morrisburg; Morley Earl, Prescott; Brainard Holmes, Shanly; Percy Webb.

The Presbytery's representatives on conference committees, read by Rev. Johnston, are: Revs. Adey, Wornell, Seaton, W. W. Jones, Donald Morrison, W. Somerville, H. L. Morrison, R. C. McConnell, D. N. Coburn, R. W. Armstrong, E. C. Lacey; D. G. Hutt, John Anderson, Chas. Patton, Byron Allen.

Rev. Thos. Knowles was chosen representative on Settlement Committee for 1934-35; Rev. R. W. Armstrong for 1935-36, with Rev. S. Rowe as ministerial alternative. D. G. Hutt is lay representative and N. W. Beach alternate.

An invitation to hold the next Presbytery meeting at Williamsburg was accepted.

The evening session was conducted by Rev. H. L. Morrison, who also took charge of the worship period. The service of song was led by the Shanly choir. Addresses were delivered by Rev. Sidney Rowe, Rev. R. W. Armstrong and Rev. Mr. Seaton. Others assisting in the evening programme included Rev. C. C. Gilbert and Rev. K. Woodwark.

A DIET OF 1758.

(Glasgow Herald)

IN a commonplace book kept by my twice-great-grandfather in the Upper Ward I find this memo for feeding his workers. I seems scanty and unappetizing. I wonder if it is a balanced diet in spite of its poor appearance, and how a medical officer of this day would regard it. We must remember brose was probably available at all time, but even so the scale strikes me as deficient. I hope it is full of hidden calories, but I suspect my forebear was as ignorant of these as he was of spelling. I give it as it is written.

"Sunday. Porage & sour milk or in want of milk very small beer a pint to 3 and besides a farl of bread between two & a chosing of ale amongst 3 or skimmed milk.

"Mund. The same breakfast only in plough time, a hering besides after it.

"D Cheese and bread and a little small drink.

"S Porage and milk sower or small ale.

"Tuesd. The same breakfast and supper & for dinner kail & meat.

"Wens. Part of the kail made the day before & a hering, & if are small 3 among two.

"Thurs. Bread & chaase to dinner with new made kail but no meat.

"Satur. New made kail with a hering. Keep the meat for Sunday.

"In summer when make broth every day only salt the kail with the meat and take it out again and boyl it the next day. When eggs are 2d p dozn or 2½d p dozn, 2 to a woman and 3 to a man with kail. Sometimes after the kail instead of flesh give a chopin of sweet milk to a man and a mutchkin to a woman. When have whey dont give any sour milk. 15 farls of bannocks are made of a peck of meal."

If these good old days began the habit of the Scot drifting South I can guess why. R.G.B.

Tired Business Man: "Take dancing lessons? Well, I guess not! There are too many other ways by which I can make a fool of myself."

His Loving Wife: "Yes, darling, but you have tried all of those."

Parson: "How did you get that black eye. Mrs. Higgins?"

Mrs. Higgins: "Well, sir, me 'usband came out of prison on 'is birthday."

Parson: "Yes?"

Mrs. Higgins: "And I wished 'im many 'appy returns."

THOSE OLD $4 BILLS

Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

IN A LOCAL shop window a Canadian four-dollar bill is on exhibition as a rarity. Most people know that the four-dollar bill is a rarity because so seldom seen in circulation but the reason is not so well known.

When the first issue was made something over 30 years ago it was found carrying a picture of the Michigan Soo locks. Someone at Ottawa had got hold of the wrong picture, evidently intending to put the picture of the Canadian Soo locks, then comparatively new, on the currency.

As soon as the bills began circulation the error was noticed and called to Ottawa's attention, particularly by residents of the Canadian Soo. Naturally, the issue with that particular picture was not continued. Hence the rarity.

HONOURED ON 83rd BIRTHDAY.

On Monday, April 29th, many of the friends of Mr. Roland Shaver gathered at the home of his son, Joseph, at Morewood, in honour of his 83rd birthday. At six 'clock they were invited to the diningroom where a sumptuous dinner was served by his daughters, assisted by some of his granddaughters. The table was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and a four-storied birthday cake adorned with 83 candles. Mr. Shaver was greatly taken by surprise, when after the dinner was over, he was escorted to the parlour, where he was the recipient of many beautiful birthday remembrances. Greetings were sent from two of his grandsons in South Porcupine who were unable to be present. Mr. Shaver made a fitting reply which showed his appreciation. Among the 35 or 40 guests present were 11 of his grandchildren and two of his great-grandchildren, the four-months-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Winchester. The evening was spent in progressive euchre and music.

VICTORIA DAY
LONG WEEK-END FARES

FARE AND ONE-QUARTER
For the Round Trip

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States.

Tickets good going from noon Thursday, May 23rd, until 2 p.m., Sunday, May 26th.

Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, May 27

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE
* Adults - 50c Children - 25c *

Full Information from any agent
Canadian Pacific



When spring is in the air . . . and your thoughts turn to fishing . . . and all your tackle is in order . . .

It's only a matter of minutes to round up a few Kindred Spirits . . . via Long Distance.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

● Whether it's social or business contacts, the telephone makes them quicker and easier. See the list of rates in the front pages of your directory; you can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

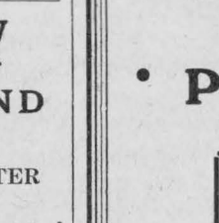
• IF
you desire OFFICIAL News of Dr. M. W. Locke
• Purchase
The Blue Book:

DR. LOCKE
HEALER OF MEN

FOR SALE AT
The Williamsburg Times Office
and all Book & Drug Stores

In Cloth Covers $1.00 Paper Covers 75c

MODERN, EFFICIENT
Banking Service



Head Office
MONTREAL

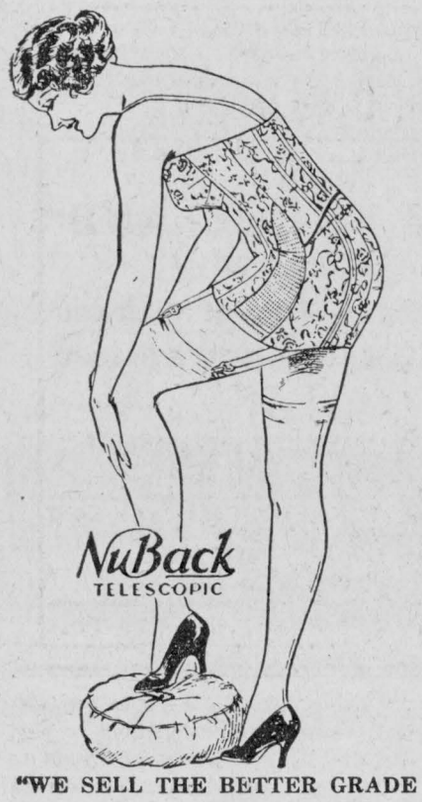
THE OUTCOME of
117 YEARS of SUCCESSFUL
BANKING OPERATION

The Bank of Montreal places at the disposal of its clients a modern, efficient service in every department of domestic and foreign banking.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

A Remarkable D & A Feature



We have just received a large shipment of the

Famous

D & A Corsets

and

Undergarments of all kinds

If have never worn the Nu-Back garment try a pair to-day and enjoy the comfort that only this feature can bring. This garmeht has a telescopic feature that will not let it ride up through constant stooping or work.

D & A also feature new numbers in the two way tretch lastex girdle, and the uplift brassiere which we are prepared to show you to-day.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

"BRINGS BACK TIMES"

Jack Miner, of Kingsville, Ont.

JUDGING from personal obervation, Essex county in southwestern Ontario never had a more promising wheat crop than we have today, and the clover fields are a perfect picture. Owing to the dry weather, the oats went in the ground on record-breaking conditions, the timely rains came, and today they are from three to five inches high, and vast fields are as clean as a well-kept onion bed; and our clay loam corn ground is working up like an ash heap, Therefore, up to date, no farmer in this most southern county need be hanging crepe.

As I see it, our greatest need is more backbones and less wishbones, in other words, more sunshine and less moonshine. Yes, our dairying, beef and mincemeat pie crop are almost a certainty; while our chickens, hen fruit and young turkey gobblers are exceptionally promising. Last, but not least, condensed corn into a young pork crop.

All of this makes my lips smack in advance, and brings back times when my 'teen-age brothers and I were working in the woods, scoring, hewing and handling white oak railroad ties; splitting rails or cutting 200 cords or more of cordwood to burn brick or farm drain tile the following summer. We would become so interested, we would continue this strenuous physical culture right up until high noon, then race fully half a mile or more for dinner. Yes, and often race right into the kitchen, dining-room and parlour combined of the log house where my older sisters, Martha and Mary, would likely be taking up two small pans full of home-grown, thoroughly boiled potatoes with their pelts on; while dear mother opened the old elevated oven door, and with thick hand pads brought out a steaming small dripping pan full of baked pig ribs, well seasoned with an English mother's home-grown savoury.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Jay Bailey visited her sister, Mrs. Wilson, of Winchester.

Mr. Grant Gray and family visited Brockville to see Mr. Eslie Gray who is seriously ill in hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Johnston and daughter of Massena, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mrs. John McOuatt of Cass Bridge was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ball and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Cross of Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Merkley and children visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.. J. B. Merkley.

Miss Nora Elliott of Winchester and cousin, Mr. Chas. Cross, were calling at the Elliott home.

A few relatives and friends spent Monday evening with Mr. Walter Rae to help him commemorate the event of his 80th birthday on May 13.

Miss Helen Merkley visited friends in Cornwall the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Douglas of Chesterville were calling in the Valley.

Mothers' Day service held in the school house was in charge of Rev. Mr. Tait of Chesterville.

Miss Helen and Mr. W. E. Jamieson were visiting their cousin, Mrs. Hirst McIntosh, of the Springs.

Mrs. J. A. Munro has the sympathy of this vicinity owing to the death of her brother, the late Mr. Heber McMillan of Calgary.

Some from here attended the Presbyterial held in Prescott Presbyterian church on May 15th and 16th.

We suppose we ought to be pleased that we had a flag tower even if it isn't used.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends and neighbours of our dear mother for their kind expressions of sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement. — Daughters, Mrs. Harry Reid, Mrs. John Hill, and Brothers.

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY

SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

Chesterville Ontario

DEPRESSION NOTE.

(New Yorker)

There was a time when "pants robbers" used to undress their victims in order to prevent them running for help. But early one morning a group of cruising police and reporters came upon a man, dodging in doorways, who was not only without his trousers but also without his coat and vest. He had been robbed a few minutes earlier by two armed men, who took his trousers. Apparently the feel of the cloth was pleasing to one of the bandits, because he then requested the jacket and vest and made off with them.

S. S. No. 8, Williamsburg

Easter Report.

Sr. IV—Eileen Barkley 78, Essie Becksted 75, Hartley Carkner 68.

Jr. IV—Arthur Gauthier 80, Leslie Whittaker 62.

Sr. III—Freeman Becksted 65, Ren Elliott 62.

Jr. III—Anita Elliott 77, Lyle Whittaker 76, William Becksted 60, Kenneth Becksted 48.

Sr. II—Grant Harper 70, Gerald Fyke 61.

Jr. II—Laura Harper 75.

I — Dorothy Carkner, Marjorie Whittaker, Jean Whittaker, Doris Carr.

—G. Kerford, Teacher.

Orchardside

Mrs. Walter Merkley and Mrs. J. M. Merkley of Dunbar called on Mrs. E. Hummel on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Beckstead and Master Darcy Beckstead spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and Bert spent Thursday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan of Dunbar.

Rev. and Mrs. Beach of Finch called on friends here on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Mrs. Grant Beckstead visited Mrs. George Elliott on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson of Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton, Eldred, Hilda and Carl spent Sunday evening at Mr. Clifford Carr's.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. James Irving and Miss Ethelwyn of Mountain Station, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ouderkirk of Chesterville.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Wilbert Strader, Mahlon and Audrey spent the week end in Ottawa with friends.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent the week end with her daughter at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader, Mrs. Cecil Hanson motored to Morrisburg on Tuesday and spent the day with friends.

Miss Nina Casselman, Miss Laura to Brinston on Wednesday and spent Johnston and Mrs. G. Strader motored to Brinston Wednesday and spent the afternoon with friends.

Callers at Mr. Guy Strader's Saturday evening were: Mr. Dwight Strader, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines of Dundela.

Callers at Mr. H. Hanson's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader and Mrs. Bertha Casselman, Winchester Springs.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER" By ALFRED BIGGS

Egotism is mental constipation.

* * *

Real beauty comes from the mind.

* * *

No bank account is as good as good health.

* * *

Adversity often brings out the best in a man.

* * *

Continual dropping of tears will wear away love.

* * *

Do you realize how much you have that you could live without?

* * *

Believe in yourself if you expect others to believe in you.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

FOR THE GARDEN

Potato Onions Per lb **7c**

Dutch Sets **2lbs.25**

Garden Seeds 5c each 6 for .25
10c ea. 3 for .25

Bulk Seeds

Sweet Corn Peas Beans
Onion Seed

Seed Potatoes

Certified P.E.I.
Cobblers Green Mountains

LAWN MOWERS : 6.50 Up

Barb Wire, 4 point, 80 rod rolls 3.75

Full line of Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

MAPLE SYRUP

New one gallon cans
A few left. Per gallon..... 1.50

SPECIAL Peanut Butter 24 ounce jar for **.25**

Sweat Pads

Yellow, white inside Eace..... .48
Genuine Red Edge all yellow pad All sizes, each..... 55

SPRAYING

We have a full line of
Lime Sulphur, Arsenate Lead
Bluestone Etc.

Special
PINEAPPLE
9c tin
New stock,reg. size,sliced

Woodbury's Soap
3 bars for .25
Formerly 35c cake

POTATOES
Per Bag 59c

Flour
White Star No. 1 Flour, bag 2.50

Canned Tomatoes
16 oz. size
SPECIAL 5c TIN

Canned Plums
10c tin

SPECIAL
Picake Shortening
11c lb

LUX DEALS
1 large size...25c
1 small size....10c
1 Royal Jubilee Portrait
All for 25c

Chick Starter
Chick Feed
Fountains
Feeders

Soft Ball Bats
Hard Ball Bats
Soft Balls
Baseballs

Team Lines
Hame Straps
Hames
Collars
Pole Straps

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOUND

In the Music Hall, after the Scout Dance April 29th, an unmbrella. May be had on proving property at The Record Office and paying for ad. 28-1

FOR SALE

Quantities of Timothy, Red Clover and Alfalfa Seed, Gov't tested, for sale. — Andrew Carruthers, Nation Valley. 28tf

FOR SALE

Latham Raspberry Plants at $2.00 per 100. Special prices on larger quantities. — Howard Kittle, 'phone Morewood 121 Line 3. Chesterville R.R. 30

POTATOES FOR SALE

Good potatoes for sale at 50c per bag. G. W. Emard, Embrun, Ont. 29-3

AGENTS WANTED

Canada's smartest line of Ladies' made-to-measure Knitwear will provide you with a steady income. Write at once for complete details of our liberal commission, no collecting, no delivery selling plan. Box 14. 29-3

NOTICE

By unanimous resolution of the local Council owners of dogs within the Village are hereby warned that, during the coming gardening season, any dog found trespassing on other people's property and causing inconvenience or damage thereto, will render its owner liable to prosecution. This action results from the many complaints received from time to time as to dogs doing damage to gardens and generally proving themselves a nuisance.—W. J. NASH, Clerk. 29-3

Nomination Meeting.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes, that a meeting of the Public School ratepayers will be held in the

Public School, Chesterville

—on—

SATURDAY, MAY 25TH, 1935

at Twelve noon,

and continuing for one hour after, for the nomination of One Public School Trustee for the year 1935. If more candidates are placed in nomination than are required then a poll will be held on Saturday, June 1st, 1935, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dated this 15th Day of May, 1935.

C. W. CASSELMAN,
29 Sec.-Treas.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

Announces

LOWER PRICES

AT the new low prices for May and June, Bray's early-maturing chicks again offer you one of the best chick values you can get. After the first of May, it costs much less to produce baby chicks than it does earlier in the Spring —so naturally they can be sold for much less.

The Bray chicks you buy in May and June are exactly the same as those you'd have gotten two months ago. They are hatched from eggs drawn from the same breeding flocks. The chicks are graded according to egg size before the eggs go into the incubators. And they are hatched in exactly the same way.

It stands to reason that they will perform in the same way as early hatched chicks—and they have the advantage of warmer weather right at the start. With ordinary good management and feeding, our "Xtra-Profit" pullets will begin laying at five months old—and the cockerels will make heavier-than-average market chickens in the Fall.

The new prices apply to all NINE breeds, and to "Sexed" pullets as well. Come into the hatchery and get a copy of our new Price List. We believe you will be pleasantly surprised when you see these reductions.

If you are interested in 'started" chicks, we have a limited supply of 10-day-old and 3-weeks-old chicks available. They are nicely started and the prices are reasonable.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY

AGENT: H. L. HOUGH,
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

Berwick

Miss Frances Bowman visited Monday with her sister at Newington.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. Frank Yelle whose only daughter, Mrs. Gauthier, died last week. She lived at Crysler where her funeral mass was said at St. Mary's church on Monday. The remains were taken to Moose Creek cemetery and placed beside her husband's.

Mr. Andrew Barkley and son James and Mr. Dick Wright, Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and family.

Miss Rita Legge and Miss Phyllis Legge, Mr. Paul Gauthier and Mr. Paul Julean of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. John Legge.

Mr. Dan McMillan of Tupper Lake visited his mother and brother for a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Mary Dawson spent Monday with friends in Crysler.

The W.M.S. ladies held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Whitteker on Wednesday.

Mr. Abraham Lalonde of Montreal spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

IN THE MATTER of the Application of the Corporation of the Village of Chesterville, under "The Unemployment Relief Act, 1933," for approval of its By-law No. 559, being "A By-law for borrowing on the credit of the Municipality of the Village of Chesterville the sum of $13,500.00 to defray the costs of rebuilding and equipping the Community Hall in said village, and for paying the balance owing for building the Community Hall for said Village destroyed by fire."

APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Monday, the Twentieth Day of May, A.D., 1935, at the hour of Eleven o'Clock in the Forenoon (Standard time), at the Council Chamber, in the Town Hall, in the Village of Chesterville, for the hearing herein.

A copy of the said By-law may be inspected, free of charge, at the office of the Clerk of the Village of Chesterville.

DATED at Toronto this 27th day of April, A.D., 1935.

29-3 J. DOUGLAS PECK, Secretary.

Are You Thinking of Having a Sale This Spring?

SEE ME FIRST.

Now is the Time to RE-ROOF That BARN, HENHOUSE or other Building with METAL ROOFING at Depression Prices.—Get My Free Estimate.

Still time to order your SWEET CLOVER SEED

Gov't Tested at 11c No. 1; 9c No. 2; 7c No. 3.—GOLDEN MILLET 7c lb.

SEED CORN

Agent, Successors to J. O. Duke Seed Co. Order Early. Price will be Higher If you are thinking of building a Silo this year, get my prices for **Hylo Sylo** —Ready to erect.

A. V. HEMMINGS
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
R. R. No. 1 : CHESTERVILLE
Agent for **Matthew Moody Co.** makers of Good Farm Implements Since 1845

Sheriff's Sale of Chattels

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. To Wit:

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario to be directed against the goods, chattels, lands and tenements of CHARLES HERMON HUMMELL of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, Defendant, and The Frost Steel and Wire Company Limited, of the City of Hamilton, in the Province of Ontario, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken into execution and will offer for sale by public auction at my office in the County Court Buildings, Cornwall, Ontario, on Monday, the 27th day of May, A.D., 1935, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, 95,600 shares of The Chesterville Larder Lake Gold Mining Company Limited, owned by the said Charles Hermon Hummell. These shares will be sold subject to a reserved bid.

TERMS OF SALE : CASH.

JAMES F. AULT,
Sheriff of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. 29-1

Dated at Sheriff's Office
22nd of Feb., 1935.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and son Graham of Wales were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Viola Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McGill, Mountain, called at the home of Charlie Steen on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh, Earl Eligh and Mrs. John Brownell spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. .Harold .Dunbar, Misses Mildred Brownell and Freida Zummach, Messrs. Mac Otto, Clifton Gallinger and Robert Ferguson were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Eligh were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Eligh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duvall of Newington callel on Mr. Charlie Steen and Miss Margaret Duvall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattice, Cornwall, were Sunday visitors with Mr. Wesley Mattice and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan were callers at the home of Charles Steen on Sunday.

Miss Jean Brownell spent Sunday with Kathleen Brownell.

Mr. Tom Rutley spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rutley.

Mr. Blossom's Tips.

"When you were here last year," said Mr. Blossom to a boyhood friend who was making a visit to his native village, "you were telling me how far this tipping business was being carried on nowadays. You even said that some folks didn't have any regular wages at all, but depended on what the folks they served had a mind to give 'em, and did real well, too. You said that a good many rich people would scrutinize bills pretty close, but would throw round a lot of money in tips and think nothing of it. Remember?"

"Yes," said Mr. Rowe, "and I remember that you seemed interested."

"I was. You see, it came across me that I might do business in some such way myself, and clean up more money than I had been doing. Quite a summer colony has grown up over to Spurwink, and the cottagers are all well to do. I had never tried to peddle my garden truck over there, for I had heard that the people were terrible hard to please; but I wondered if they wouldn't be just the ones to try this tipping business on.

"So one night I says to my wife, 'I'm going out with a load of truck to-morrow, and I'm going to give it every mite away.'

"First off, she was well pleased with the idea. You see, she was always one of the whole-hearted, open-handed kind—ready to give away anything she had to those in need.

"'Now,' says she, 'that's a grand good idea. There's a lot of poor people down at the Mills, for instance, who would be thankful for a taste of green stuff. And it will do you as much good to give as it will them to get,' says she.

"I knew what she meant, and it kind of nettled me. 'Oh,' says I, 'I wasn't thinking of playing Santa Claus at this time of year. It's some rich people over to Spurwink that I'm goin' to give the truck to, and I expect that it will do me good, sooner or later, in the way of clean cash.'

"When she found out what my scheme was, she didn't approve of it. Said it wasn't a self-respectin' way to do business, and besides she didn't think it would work. But the next morning I loaded up my cart and started off.

"The first place I stopped at the hired girl came to the door, but I asked for the lady of the house. When she came out, I put on a smile and began to rub my hands and praise the weather, and finally I worked round to insisting on her having some of my extra-good green stuff. When she understood that I was just making a friendly offering she thanked me kindly, and said I must meet her husband. He was on the back piazza reading the paper; and I heard her tell him about the nice old gentleman who had given her some vegetables and wouldn't take any pay.

"Then I heard him say, kind of short, 'Of course he expects his pay; if not this time, the next, and twice what the stuff is worth. Here,' says he. 'take this dollar and have Maggie take it out to the old duffer, and have it done with; and don't ever get caught that way again.'

"Well, I took the dollar and drove off. The stuff wouldn't have brought over forty cents in the way of trade; and you might have thought that I would have been all courage. But I had hardly got on to my team before I was wishing that I had refused the money; and when I came to the next house, and thought of going through that palaver again—I just drove right on past.

"Then I owned to myself that I wasn't cut out for that kind of trade. 'But,' thinks I, 'I won't give up beat. I said I was going to give my load away, and I will!' So I turned round and started for the Mills.

"It was easy enough explaining to the people I met there that I was just leaving a little truck that I didn't want the trouble of taking home; but I did find it kind of hard work making old Mrs. Pugsley understand why it would be a favour to me if she would accept a dollar bill that I had picked up that morning and had no sort of use for myself. When I had once got the taste of that bill out of my mouth, so to speak, I felt better; and before I finished I was ready to admit that there was more fun giving things away than I would have supposed.

"The last place I went to was Jim Allen's—the man who lost his arm a few years ago. The children came trooping out to the cart, and I loaded them up with all there was left. There was a raft of them, for Jim had made a home for two or three that his sister left when she died. Mrs. Allen came to the door and asked if there wasn't something to pay, and I says, 'No, unless you want to let me have this to take home with me,' and I pointed to a little black-eyed shaver that was following me round every step I took.

"Well, the little chap was all of a high to go; and the upshot of it was that I finally took him along, with the understanding that he could stay a week at the farm, if he was contented.

"So when I got home that little black-eyed rascal was the only thing I had to show for as nice a load of truck as I ever took out; but my wife was as tickled as if I had brought his weight in silver dollars. She'd missed our grandchildren a good deal since they went West.

"Well, the boy is still with us, and he's lots of company and some help. Sometimes I plague my wife by calling him my tip; and she gets back at me that, anyway, he isn't the kind that a person ought to be ashamed of taking."

NEXT WEEK AT THE CAMEO THEATRE MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	Under Auspices of United Church Choir MAY ROBSON **"GRAND OLD GIRL"**
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY —in— **"BABES IN TOYLAND"** 90 Minutes of Laughter for Old and Young —also— TODD and KELLY —in— "I'LL BE SUING YOU"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	Grand Holiday Attraction WALLACE BEERY —in— **"THE MIGHTY BARNUM"**
THIS FRI. & SAT.	CHARLES LAUGHTON AND AN ALL STAR CAST -in- **"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"** The Laugh Hit of the Year

THREE SHOWS SATURDAY EVENINGS STARTING 6:30—8:30—10:15

IN MEMORIAM

Ball—In loving memory of Wilburn Ball who departed this life May 16th, 1931.

One by one we meet our Saviour
With the angels so sweet and fair,
One by one we shall meet forever
For there is no parting there.

—Wife and Son.

BABY CHICKS

Quality Leghorns, Tom Carron, ready every Tuesday, May 21 price 7½ cents each, 28th price 7 cents. Custom hatching 4 cents per chick.—Apply to Merton Collins (Osnabruck Centre) address R.R. No. 2, Wales, Ont. 32

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935			MAY			1935
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12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	*24*	25
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THURSDAY, MAY 16TH, 1935.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS GIVE REASON FOR CONCERN

RECENTLY, the Chief Constable of Toronto, in making his annual report, revealed facts concerning motor accidents which provide food for serious thought not only to Toronto but to the Province of Ontario generally.

It was stated that 18 out of 22 charged with manslaughter and 35 out of 41 charged with criminal negligence last year were concerned with motor accidents.

To quote the Chief Constable, "In most cases the charges were withdrawn, dismissed or no bill found. Three persons convicted of criminal negligence were placed on suspended sentence and five fined."

In some cases, perhaps, the evidence may have been inadequate, but it seems safe to assume that in the majority of cases, if not all of them, the police were sure of the facts before they took action. Which brings us to the painful conclusion that some judges and juries seem to think more of the driver than of the people who were run down, killed or painfully injured.

The Honourable T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, sees very clearly the need for more drastic action in this respect. He has, repeatedly, and in no uncertain terms, stated the seriousness of the problem by unjustifiable leniency towards motorists and drivers of commercial vehicles whose negligence has caused fatalities.

The plain truth, of course, is that criminal negligence in driving is being practiced on an alarming scale and most of it does not get into the law courts. And when it does, with a manslaughter charge laid, the juries become soft-hearted to an amazing degree in face of the evidence presented.

A CHANGE OF HEART IN DRIVERS WOULD HELP.

Personal, individual care and responsibility among motorists is, of course, the most effective means to scaling down the toll of accidents. As the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Department of Highways is constantly pointing out, "Ontario must start thinking safety."

The appalling toll of accidents would soon be reduced if operators of motor vehicles would discipline themselves to drive at sensible speed; if they would make sure that their tires, brakes and lights were effective; if they shunned liquor when called upon to drive; and if they stopped taking chances near street cars, at cross-sections, on curves and hills, in places where there are liable to be children, in fact, everywhere.

Undoubtedly many drivers are taking their responsibility seriously and are honestly trying to drive as responsible citizens should, with due regard for everyone—including themselves; but these seem to be in the minority, judging by the ever-increasing accident list.

Reckless drivers, however, are findthan of yore. Jail sentences are being the courts far less sympathetic coming the rule rather than the exception; and there is a marked tendency towards the utmost severity in cases where a death has occurred. This, of course, is a sign that the public generally is waking up to the situation.

It is too bad that a supposedly enlightened province like our own should need the penitentiary held over its head to prevent criminal negligence when driving; but, until the province, generally, is fully aroused to its responsibilities while at the wheel of motor vehicles, there seems to be no effective alternative.

When everyone in Ontario—and elsewhere—realizes that mad speed is a species of crime, then we shall have a very different, and a bettered, situation. The sooner that happy day arrives, the better for all of us.

Humourist in Overseas Broadcast Explodes a Few Theories

NEW YORK.—Will Rogers made a suggestion Saturday that King George and Queen Mary come to the United States and "we maybe could make some arrangements with them satisfactory to them that we could get back with 'em." Mr. Rogers spoke over an NBC network in an international broadcast to England in honour of the King's Jubilee. The comedian, speaking from Hollywood, said we (the United States) "had bit off a little more liberty than we can handle."

"Hello, England! You have had a great week, haven't you?" the comedian began. "We have read lots about it in our papers. You are ending your celebration to-day and I guess you are pretty well worn out. To make your fatigue complete, they have asked me to speak to you, and without an interpreter.

"I'd like to say right away, please don't mistake me for one of those self-styled good-will ambassadors. That's what's the matter with the relations between all nations to-day, is this bunk about good-will. So get me right, England, I bring you no goodwill. You have, I know, been goodwilled to death. I know we have over here.

"I am one speaker that brings you no message from America. America is so busy jumping from one scheme to another that we haven't any time to send a message to anybody. Any one goin' or speakin' from one country to another says, 'I bring a message,' I don't think was ever authorized to do so by anybody else, and I am sure these millions of lecturers and authors that come from your country bringing us good-will were not doing so by popular vote of the British Isles; you might have voted for them to come over, but not for that reason.

Admirer of Customs.

"I am just a humble admirer of a few of your—well, in fact, of many of your customs, and a great many of your people. I hope no one has ever judged my country by seeing me abroad, and perhaps you have sent just as many non-representative ones to us. Real people in both countries or in any country are the ones that stay at home.

"We both have manners and customs that drive each other pretty near crazy and an American with a mouthful of chewing gum can get on your nerves almost as an Englishman with only one eye full of monocle can get on ours, but after all, neither commodity contributed to the success that the nations have made.

"You want no war with us, nor, for that matter, with anybody else, and we want no war with anybody else. If you get new 'planes our papers are full of it. If we get a new propeller for the old 'plane we have your papers headline the fact, saying it's war preparation.

"Anything of a war nature is all the foreign news that is printed in any country. In fact, every country has to read the papers every morning to see who you are sore at that day. Yet every nation must be doing many fine and beneficial and humanitarian things, but if it is not about war, it is not in the other countries' papers.

Nations Couldn't Fight.

"We will never have trouble with each other, England, you or us. We both have humour. If we started to fight, we would have to stop in the middle and start laughing at each other. I don't know—you are naturally funny to us and we are like a mickey mouse cartoon to you.

"This Jubilee is a great tribute to your King and your Queen, but it was their humanness that made the Jubilee possible. It wasn't the fact that they ruled for twenty-five years. You wasn't honouring years. You were honouring people. There has been a real man and woman, and a King and Queen second. Remove all the titles and you could remove all splendour, and that couple, that great couple, with their families of children, would be as representative a British family as I imagine it would be possible for you to find in your whole Empire.

Invites King and Queen.

"We'd like to have the King and Queen come over—always admire them. They ought to see this country—got a lot of fine British subjects over here and everybody has left it to everybody else to do the inviting, and I never heard them being invited so I am going to do it. Tell the Prince of Wales to get after them and do it. He is a good guy. Come over and see the country.

"Before I close, give my love to Lady Astor and Lloyd George. I know him. Give him my best regards, and, oh, Bernard Shaw, but don't tell him I left him to the last. He is kind of sensitive to little things like that. He devils the life out of you English folks, but I know at heart he is kind of fond of you, and he can't go back to Ireland.

"So, long life and happiness to your King and your Queen, and even if they don't come over, let us know if there is any chance of us joining you all on about the same terms as Canada is on."

"IT'S TO AN OLD-TIME TUNE I STEP."

I DROPPED IN at the township hall and took a seat against the wall and thought I'd see them whirl and prance in any real old-country dance.

I like to hear the fiddles play and get a "kick" to see the way they fiddle out a breakdown tune which always seems to end too soon.

But this time I was sure surprised and couldn't quite believe my eyes; the dance they did out on the floor was different than I'd seen before.

They weren't paired off in groups of eight but stayed in couples; some went straight in circles scuffling on the wax, and girls wore dresses without backs.

Others juggled up and down; it made me scratch my jaw and frown and ask a fellow standin' near, "What kind of dance they havin' here?"

"They're doin' 'Carioca' now," sez he, and mops his fevered brow. "I never yet have seen the like these twenty years I've worked for Mike.

"My wife would bawl me out I reckon for looking at such awful neckin' right in public like they do—what are the young folks comin' to?"

"You're right," I says, "and I can see a polka is the thing for me; give me a schottische or a 'square' and I'll make them there youngsters stare.

"Walkin' in their sleep, by gee, is what that dance looks like to me. The peacher said last Sunday night, 'This modern dancing is a fright; to dance was sin before our time, but nowadays it is a crime.'"

This new-time dancin' may be fun, dependin' on the way it's done, but if I want some joy and pep it's to an old-time tune I step.

THE HOME OF COMFORT.

One of the ten plagues of Egypt in Old Testament times was the plague of flies. Over and above the discomfort suffered, it is more than likely that much of the disease visited on the Egyptians was due to the same source—flies.

To-day we still have flies and mosquitoes with us. But we know how to keep them out of our homes, by screening our doors and windows. The Ontario Safety League is issuing an appeal this spring throughout Ontario to ensure this necessary health precaution. The burden of the appeal is "For Health and Comfort, Screen Every Door and Window."

Nancy (aged six): "Are you the trained nurse that Sister said was coming to stay with us?"

Nurse: "Yes. I'm the trained nurse.'

Nancy: "Well, come on, then; We are having a circus out in our barn and the kids want to see you do your tricks."

—o—

Alice: "My dear, those cakes of Mrs. Smith's at tea were as hard as iron."

Alicia: "Yes. I know. I suppose that's why she said, 'Take your pick,' when she handed them around."



BROWN LABEL - 33¢ ½ lb.
ORANGE PEKOE - 40¢ ½ lb.

WATCH WHEAT!

London Daily Express.

WHEAT is a barometer of trade When wheat prices are rising trade is rising. When wheat prices falls, down tumbles trade. Now the world's grain markets report that Russia is out of the market, Japan's rice crop has failed and the Japanese are eating more bread, dust storms have impaired the American harvest. Canada's "carry-over" hoard is dwindling. Wheat prices are touching new high levels. No doubt it is odd that trade should improve because bread is less abundant. But it is so.

Joe: "Are you and your wife on speaking terms?"

John: "Well, I'm listening again."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Conducted By
MISS HELEN LACEY, B. H. Sc.

BREAD CRUMBS DISGUISED.

IN EVERY KITCHEN stale bread and cake is apt to accumulate in spite of careful management. Bread is cut and not used, crackers have been broken or cake is no longer fresh enough to serve at the table. For the sake of economy and efficiency, these foods must be used.

Dry these pieces of stale cake and bread in the oven, then grind in a food chopper or roll fine, and place in jars. They will keep indefinitely if not tightly sealed.

Vegetables and meats may be made to "go farther" when prepared with bread crumbs. They also add variety to the usual methods of preparation.

SPICE PUDDING.

1 cup raisins
1 egg
½ cup sugar
2 cups milk
1½ cups bread or cake crumbs
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon melted fat
⅛ teaspoon salt

Seed the raisins and cut in half. Beat the egg light, add the sugar and then the milk and pour the whole over the crumbs. Add the spice, fat, salt and raisins, stir well, pour into a baking dish, set in a pan of water, and bake until firm in a slow oven. Serve hot or cold with butterscotch sauce.

ROYAL SCALLOP.

1 cup cooked meat, diced or flaked fish
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
2 cups milk
1½ cups buttered crumbs

Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of crumbs. Add a layer of meat and eggs; sprinkle with seasonings. Cover with a layer of crumbs; repeat. Make a white sauce, pour over meat mixture. Cover with crumbs; bake until brown in a moderate oven.

This makes an excellent supper or luncheon dish. A little ketchup or chili sauce mixed with the meat and eggs will add flavour.

ESCALLOPED CELERY.

2 cups celery cut in inch-long pieces
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons fat
Salt and pepper

Wash celery stalks and cut in inch lengths. Place in a stew-pan, cover with boiling water; boil until tender. Drain. Make a white sauce with the milk, flour, fat and seasonings; pour over cooked celery. Turn creamed celery into a greased baking dish, sprinkle with grated cheese and buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until a golden brown (15 to 30 minutes). Serve as a vegetable or place strips of bacon on top before browning and use as the main dish at supper.

TRIFLE.

An excellent method of using stale cake:

2 cups stale cake cut in small cubes
Fruit, jam or jelly
1-3 cup fruit juice
2 cups soft custard

Cut cake in small cubes and arrange in a serving dish. Sprinkle with fruit juice to soften. Add fresh or cooked fruit cut in pieces or jam or jelly. Make a soft custard; cool and pour over the fruit and cake. Garnish with meringue or whipped cream.

EGGING AND CRUMBING FOODS FOR FRYING.

Ordinarily, foods are rolled in crumbs and egg before frying. This is done to prevent the food from becoming grease-soaked. The egg and crumb mixture forms a protecting case about the food For crumbing, use dried, rolled and sifted bread crumbs.

Break an egg into a shallow dish. Beat enough to mix yolk and white and blend in two tablespoons of water for each egg.

Place crumbs on a plate or board. Roll food to be fried first in the crumbs, then in the egg and again in crumbs. Be sure that all parts are covered. Food may be egged and crumbed several hours before frying.

Such foods as croquettes, vegetables, meats and fish should be egged and crumbed before frying in deep or shallow fat.

For use with escalloped dishes, bread crumbs should always be buttered. To do this, melt one tablespoon of butter in a frying pan for each cup of crumbs; add the crumbs, salt and pepper and stir with a fork until slightly browned.

* * * *

Stale bread may be cut in cubes and toasted in the oven to be used with soups.

Bread crumbs to be used in dressing for fowl. should always be buttered.

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

The Wrong Turn

"TURN LEFT past stone watering trough and cross wooden bridge. Bear right past church on hill. Schoolhouse on other side of road. Long stretch of meadow ahead. Dyer's Mills next 13.4." That was what the road book said. Catherine read it carefully, twice. Beth, who was driving, took the turn as directed, increased the speed of the little automobile and they purred on across the meadow. In the back seat Amy and Louise contentedly leaned against the cushions and admired the scenery. They were college classmates, and all except Beth were from the West. The four were spending their summer vacation together at Beth's home in an old Massachusett's town, and on this day had set off in Beth's little car to visit a certain Cousin Will, recently married and settled on his uncle's old farm in New Hampshire. They greatly desired to see the young bride, and to see Cousin Will in the rôle of a young Benedict; for this same Cousin Will had been very much of a favourite with them all at the time of the Christmas recess the year before, when he had visited Beth's family.

In half an hour they came to Dyer's Mills, but found the town apparently deserted. It was haying time. Not a soul was in sight at the post office or on the street; and Beth drew forth Cousin Will's letter for further directions.

"It says," she announced, "that they live on a country road to the left of Dyer's Mills. So it must be this left-hand turn."

They took the turn and drove on at a fairly good pace, for the sun was getting low. Catherine took charge of the letter, and occasionally referred to it as they bumped on over the country road.

"From what he writes," Catherine said, "we shall know the place when we get there by the two tall Lombardy poplars in front of the house and a new bay window; and he says that the barn is on the other side of the road from the house."

"We can't miss that," Louise said and laughed. "Be on the lookout for two tall Lombardy poplars and that new bay window."

No Lombardly poplars came in sight, however, although they passed five or six farms of neglected appearance. At last they entered a tract of woodland where the road was narrow and muddy.

"I had no idea that they lived in so wild a region!" Beth exclaimed.

They went on with misgivings, for they had begun to fear that somehow they had passed the place. Twilight was settling over the forest. Lofty hemlocks on either side of them rendered the way indistinct. Beth turned on the lights.

Still the woodland stretched on and on. At last, after another mile or two, the car emerged into a cleared tract. The rough trail—for it could now hardly be called a highway—ended abruptly in front of a dingy, unpainted house.

"I don't see or hear anyone," Beth remarked when she had stopped the car. "But people live here, I reckon, for there is a pile of freshly split stove wood, and a turkey roosting in that dead tree. Perhaps these folks can direct us."

Catherine went to the door and knocked. No response followed, and Catherine knocked again, louder, several times, and Beth "honked" the horn.

"Doesn't seem to be anyone at home," Louise was saying, when a faint, plaintive sound from inside the house came to their ears.

"Can that be a dog—a puppy? It isn't a cat," Amy whispered, and then she and Catherine called to it softly.

The plaintive cry was repeated; and now, with a sudden thrill of compassion, not unmixed with apprehension, all four girls realized that the cry came, not from an animal but from a human being.

"Hello!" Catherine called, close to the door. "What's the matter?"

"Oh, do give me some water!" came the answer.

Catherine tried the door knob, but the door was locked.

"Some one is ill in there!" Beth exclaimed.

They tried to raise one of the windows, but that, too, was fast. Then as the plaintive cry was repeated, they perceived that the sound came from under the house rather than from inside it.

"It's some one in the cellar," Louise whispered.

Beth turned the searchlight full on the dark structure, and they began to search for a cellar window, but there was none visible. On the rear side of the house the ground appeared to fall away abruptly, and as the girls searched they heard the distressed cry for water again, even more distinctly than before. But they could find no way of getting into the cellar.

"We must break open the front door," Catherine exclaimed, "or else pry up a window!"

Beth got a tire lever from the tool box of the car. But as they prepared to use it on the window they heard a sound behind them and, turning, saw the dark form of a man coming swiftly across the cleared tract. Even in the dusk they noticed something fierce and truculent in his manner. His first exclamation confirmed that impression.

"What are you doing there?" he cried savagely.

"We missed our way and came up this road," Beth explained. "Before we could turn to leave, we heard some one crying inside the house—crying for water. We were trying to learn who is ill here."

"You clear out!" the fellow exclaimed. "And take that thing"—pointing to the automobile—"away from here or I'll smash it!"

Beth was greatly startled, and with Amy and Louise drew back to the car. But Catherine stood her ground.

"Why do you speak like that to us?" she cried. "We haven't done you any harm. We only wished to know who was ill here."

"None of your business!" the man cried, apparently in a fury. "Clear out, I tell ye!" And with his arm raised as if he intended to strike them he advanced threateningly toward the girls.

"Are you insane?" Catherine exclaimed. "Don't you dare attack us!" And, running to the car, she seized the little automatic revolver that Beth's family had deemed it expedient for them to take. "Don't you come any nearer! I warn you, we'll defend ourselves!"

The ruffian hesitated an instant, then, with an imprecation, rushed to the house door, unlocked it and disappeared within. A moment later he reappeared with a gun in his hands.

"I can do some shootin', too!" he roared. "Now I give ye one minute to clear out!"

Beth had already started the motor and had begun to turn the car round; it was no easy matter in that small, rough space, and frightened as she was by the imprecations of the man. Amy and Louise had climbed into the car, but Catherine, pale and determined, stood ready with her revolver; she had learned to shoot on the ranch at home, and she thought she could disable the man if he should raise his gun to shoot.

When Beth had at last turned the car, Catherine backed toward it, and jumped aboard. Beth opened the throttle wide, and they sped down the rough, narrow road. For a minute or two they were all too greatly agitated to speak.

"Was he crazy?" Louise exclaimed at last.

"I don't believe it," said Catherine. "I think there's something wrong, terribly wrong, there!"

"So do I!" cried Amy. "Oh, that pitiful cry for water!"

"What ought we to do?" Beth asked, as she steered with difficulty in the deep ruts. "If only we could find Cousin Will's place—perhaps he'd know about this."

"Well, we ought to do something!" Catherine said with decision. "Think of that poor creature locked up in that house!"

"At the mercy of that brute!"

"But what can we do?" said Louise.

"You have constables and sheriffs in your Eastern states, don't you?" the practical Catherine asked.

"Certainly," said Beth. "There may be one at Dyer's Mills."

"Then we must get him and return to learn what's wrong," said Catherine.

They went on back to Dyer's Mills and found the place more quiet even than when they had passed through it two hours previously. Every house except one was dark; at an upstairs window over the post office a light shone faintly through a white curtain. They called out, and after a second a woman appeared at the window.

"The post office is closed for the night," she said. "It's long past eight."

"It isn't letters, but a constable or a sheriff, that we need," Beth replied. "Can't you tell us where we'll find one?"

"There's a deputy sheriff who lives next beyond the tavern a little way down the road," the woman answered. "But—what girls are you? Is anything the matter?"

"We don't fully know," Catherine answered. "But five or six miles out along this road that turns to the left here, we came to a dark house, where we heard a woman's voice crying for water; and while we were trying to find out about it a man came out of the woods and ordered us away and threatened us with a gun."

"I guess I know who that was," the post-mistress replied promptly. "Six miles out, you said, and lives at the end of the road in the woods? He sometimes comes here for mail. They call him Ceeph Hicks, but the name on his letters is Heintz, instead of Hicks. Wait a minute and I'll come down and walk with you to the sheriff's."

The girls got out of the car, and in a few moments the postmistress joined them.

"What is this man's reputation?" Beth asked as they walked along.

"Bad—and he looks it," the woman replied. "There have been a good many rumours and suspicions about him. Lives there alone. No one goes near him."

"Then who could that be we heard crying?" Catherine exclaimed.

"That's more than I could say," replied the postmistress doubtfully. "I recollect that three or four years ago after he lost his wife, I heard that his stepdaughter had run away. There was a lot of talk about it at the time. A young fellow from one of the farms out that way had been paying attentions to the girl and wished to marry her. Heintz kept driving him away, because the old skinflint wanted the girl to stay and keep house for him. They say that a fight took place there one night. Afterwards Heintz told several persons that his daughter had eloped with Bisbee—that was the young fellow's name. Anyway, he and the girl disappeared. Some suspected foul play, but nothing was ever done about it."

"You don't suppose that could have been the stepdaughter we heard crying out?" Beth exclaimed.

"It doesn't seem very likely," said the postmistress.

By this time they had reached the deputy sheriff's house, and in response to their knocks, he appeared at the door and asked somewhat gruffly what was wanted.

"There's some sort of trouble up at the Ceeph Hicks place. Mr. Bascom," the postmistress explained. "These young ladies heard a woman's voice in Hick's house, down cellar, they say, crying out for water as if in distress. When Hicks found them there he got mad and threatened to shoot them if they didn't get out."

"I'll be right out," Mr. Bascom replied, and presently he joined them outside. "If I've got to make a search," he said, "I'll have to get a warrant from Squire Woodsum and summon two or three men to go with me. I'm not going after that Ceeph Hicks without help."

While he went to get a search warrant and to call out three men to accompany him, Beth made inquiries of Cousin Will's farm. It was scarcely two miles away, it seemed, on a road leading off to the right of Dyers Mills instead of to the left. When writing his letter of directions, Cousin Will perhaps had sat facing south instead of north.

After a hasty consultation the girls agreed that, fatigued though they were by the experiences of the day, they would rather go on with the sheriff and see the adventure through than to drive straight to Cousin Will's. The postmistress, too, wished to join the party, and she got into the rear seat with Amy and Louise.

After some further delay they follow Mr. Bascom and his party, which had embarked in a noisy old automobile.

Again they rocked and bumped over the rough road, pulling up a hundred yards or more below the Hicks house. The deputy and two of the men with him went forward to the door and knocked. A harsh voice that the girls at once recognized demanded to know who was there.

"The sheriff," replied Mr. Bascom. "I have a warrant to search this house."

"Show your head inside and I'll blow it off!" was the prompt answer.

The deputy in the name of the law ordered him to open the door, but Hicks, or Heintz, replied with defiant imprecations.

One of the men then brought a heavy pole from a fence near by, and, using this as a battering ram, they beat in the door. Fully expecting a desperate fight, the deputy and his men entered the house guardedly; but Heintz was not there. An open back window indicated that he had fled.

After posting a man to watch outside, Mr. Bascom lighted a lantern and descended a flight of narrow, dark stairs that led to the basement. There they found a door leading apparently into a small room. The door was locked, but fortunately the key was in the lock. The girls had ventured to follow the men down into the basement, and when the deputy turned the key and opened the door they all crowded forward. In the room was a pale, emaciated young woman, whom the postmistress at once recognized as Heintz's stepdaughter.

At first the poor creature seemed quite dazed by the light. She cried out piteously and wept convulsively when they questioned her, and seemed in great fear, for she exclaimed several times. "Don't strike me! Don't strike me!"

At first she was afraid to leave the room; and it was some time before the girls could reassure her and induce her to ascend the basement stairs and go outside the house with them. "He'll kill me!" she exclaimed in terror more than once.

After thoroughly searching the house, they took the girl back to Dyers Mills. The postmistress offered to take care of her until the case could be further investigated.

It was between one and two o'clock in the morning when the young travellers reached the farmhouse by the Lombardy poplars and roused Cousin Will and his bride. Beth and her friends stayed at Cousin Will's for a week. During that time not much progress was made in clearing up the strange discovery they had made. No trace of Heintz was found; apparently he was aware that his crime had been exposed, and had fled to parts unknown. No evidence was found that young Bisbee—the unfortunate girl's suitor—had been murdered. The girl appeared to know nothing definite about that. One night, three or four years before, she had started to leave home with Bisbee. Her stepfather had caught them, had dragged her down the cellar stairs and locked her up. Since then she had seen nothing of her lover. Once a day, she said, her jailer had given her water and brought her food; but she had suffered terribly.

The poor victim improved rapidly, and by the time the four girls left Dyers Mills she was able to express her thanks for their resolution in bringing help. When they left her, they felt confident that she would lead a happier life than had ever been her lot before.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



KINDNESS

(Scout Law No. 6)

A Scout is a Friend to Animals.

He should save them as far as possible from pain, and should not kill any animal unnecessarily, for it is one of God's creatures. Killing of an animal for food or an animal which is harmful, is allowable.

OTTAWA JAMBOREE SATURDAY.

The Troop expects to go to Ottawa on Saturday to take part in the welcome to Lord and Lady Baden-Powell at a joint Guide-Scout rally at the Auditorium. The troops will form up on the north side of the Victoria Museum Grounds at 2 p.m. (Daylight Saving Time) and at 2.15 they parade into the Auditorium and the show is opened by the band of the Governor General's Footguards. The Scouts and Guides will be reviewed by the Chiefs and Ottawa Scouts and Guides will give demonstrations, the rally ending at about 4.30.

In the evening a banquet is being held at the Chateau Laurier for leaders of both Movements at which Lady Baden-Powell, O.B.E., will speak. The Chief Scout will not be present but will be represented by Lieut.-Col. Granville Walton, O.B.E., Commissioner for Rover Scouts, Imperial Headquarters, London, who will also give an address.

* * * *

CRIPPLED SCOUTS BRING HELP FOR DISTRESSED VESSEL

An unusual Scout award case was that which won the Certificate of Merit for five crippled boys of the Scout Group of the Stewart Memorial Home of Bangor, Ireland. On a February morning they were making their way along the shore from a dormitory to the main Home, in the face of a gale, when the say the small Belfast steamer Eileen in distress and drifting toward the rocks. They hastened as fast as they could—two on crutches, three with legs in iron forms—up a steep slope in the teeth of the gale, to the Home. The Coastguards were 'phoned, and in consequence five of the steamer's crew of six were saved.

* * * * *

White Walking Sticks For the Blind.

Wolf Cubs of Bath, England, have been specializing in the good turn of collecting old walking sticks, painting them white, and giving them to the blind.

* * * * *

THE BOY SCOUT'S VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

In 1934 Ontario Boy Scouts qualified in 1,461 Badge tests aimed to help them discover life work: The list included Airman (mechanical), Basket Worker, Bee Keeper, Blacksmith, Boat Builder, Bookbinder, Camp Cook, Carpenter, Clerk, Dairyman, Electrician, Engineer, Entertainer, Forester, Gardener, Handyman, Journalist, Leather Worker, Miner, Mason, Metal Worker, Musician, Photographer, Plumber, Printer, Prospector; Radio, Rigger; Stockman; Surveyor, Tailor.

* * * * *

Honour Scouts' Patron Saint.

One thousand picked Scouts from England and Wales participated in the annual Nation Scout Service at St. George's Chapel, Windsor, on St. George's Sunday, April 28th, and heard an address by the Dean of Windsor. The service was broadcast.

* * * * *

For Scout Radio Fans.

Rover Scouts have established a short wave broadcasting station at Headquarters of the Netherlands East Indies Boy Scouts Association, Batavia, Java. The call is PK1SCA. The station used a frequency of 7,080 Kc., and broadcasts regularly Tuesdays and Fridays 7 to 9 p.m. Java time (7 hrs. 30 mins. ahead of Greenwich). The station has worked a non-Scout station in California, and should during favourable conditions reach Canada.

* * * * *

Swedish Prince Radios European Scouts.

A broadcasting event of St. George's Day for British and European Boy Scouts was a radio address in English on the Scout Patron Saint by H.R.H. Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden. The Swedish Crown Prince is President of the Swedish Scout Council.

SPEAKING OF BUTTER.

John O'Rén in Baltimore Sun

I NOTICE that a movie actress has won a divorce suit on grounds of cruelty, one incident specified being that her husband would not permit her to use butter on both sides of a sandwich.

Without entering into the merits of the controversy, I feel that the lady should be warned that people can become hipped on the subject of butter and how it should be eaten. I once heard of a man who "went nuts" over the matter. He was hipped on the vast economic saving that could be effected if people were compelled, when eating buttered bread to put the slice in his mouth buttered side down. His contention was (and it seems logical to me) that if butter came into immediate contact with the tongue a little of it would go a long way. He figured the saving at many millions of pounds a year. And he wasn't old Doc Townsend, either.

But, sensible as was his proposed reform, he could make no headway and his mind seemed to react upon itself.



MENTAL HEALTH.

THERE is no more difficult task than that of guiding children along the road which should lead them to healthy, happy adult life. It is an astonishing fact that so few of those who, as parents or teachers, have this grave responsibility attempt to prepare themselves by gaining an understanding of child behaviour.

When the child starts to school he may have a hard time to adjust himself to what is, for him, a new life. He finds a new person, the teacher, in authority. His future attitude, as an older child and as an adult, towards authority will be largely influenced by the way in which his teachers exercise authority.

The child who finds himself punished unfairly will naturally come to think of authority as being unfair; he may begin to question the desirability of all authority. Such an attitude may lead him to become defiant when, in his desire to attain the happiness which we all want, he will seek it through misbehaviour, which gives a satisfactory outlet to his dislike of authority.

At all ages, we like attention. Every child should receive a certain amount of attention but when he demands the centre of the stage at all times, there is something wrong. The child who is spoiled at home may demand a great deal of attention at school through being a "show-off," just because he does not want to give up the attention which he has enjoyed at home.

The same kind of behaviour may result from two directly opposite causes. As we have said, the child who is spoiled at home may be a show-off in school; this may be true too of the child who receives no attention at home, for he tries to make up, in school, for what he has been deprived of at home.

Just a certain amount of attention is desirable, so also should each one be allowed to gain satisfaction through the sense of achievement. The child who is repeatedly set tasks which are beyond his mental capacity becomes discouraged. To him, failure becomes a habit. Children vary greatly in their mental capacities, and their capacities should be the guide to what is expected of them, not the ambition of their parents.

The child who fights back with annoying aggressive behaviour has a much better chance to come through successfully than has the pleasant, timid child who has, in reality, given up the fight and finds it easier to accept defeat than to struggle. From this point, he may gradually withdraw into himself until he shuts out the world he has found so difficult and lives in a dream world of his own making; this type of child is a serious mental problem.

Questions concerning health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College street, Toronto, will be answered personally by

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Mainly About People

Mr. H. S. McMurray is spending this week with friends in Hamilton.

Rev. Father Staley of Gananoque is spending a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Stewart and little son Mac of Maxville have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen.

Mrs. A. T. Robertson of Carleton Place spent Mothers' Day and the fore part of the week with her son, Mr. A. O. and Mrs. Robertson.

Mr. W. H. Smith, accountant at the Royal Bank of Canada, Harbord and Spadina avenue, Toronto, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Smith, Maple Ridge.

Mrs. Saver and Miss Helen Saver, Mr. Mac Garrow, Mrs. C. McInnis and young son of Ottawa visited a day last week at the Harrison home.

Rev. Sister Mary of the Seven Dolors, Superior of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, was among the number who received the King's Jubilee Medal. She is a sister of Mr. George McMahon of town.

Miss Ida B. Merkley, R.N., Superintendent of the Anson General Hospital, Iroquois Falls, Ont., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley of town, was one of the Canadians receiving the King's Jubilee Medal.

Mr. Ramon Campderros, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campderros of town, who has been stationed at Lanark with the Bank of Nova Scotia, received notice after spending the week end at his home here, of his transfer to a Toronto office, leaving on Tuesday for his new position.

TICKET-SELLING COMPETITION.

The Scouts are engaged in a competition of ticket selling for our entertainment next week when the 38th Ottawa Boy Scout Singers come to town. Each Scout selling 10 tickets secures a pass into the concert, and the boys are hard at it. The village has been divided into three sections, one for each patrol to canvass: the Wolves are taking the South Side of the river; the Beavers sell on the west side of Main street, and the Whippoor-wills take the east side.

Morewood

Mr. Geo. Bogart and Mrs. O. Craik were in Winchester on Tuesday visiting at the home of Mrs. Jas. Gordon.

Mrs. Ward Bilow visited friends in Winchester on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allison and family were Sunday visitors in town.

Mrs. Lanoue and Mrs. S. Wilson of Ottawa, Mrs. Gilbert Holmes, Alexandria called at Mr. J. Swerdfeger's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Casselman, Morrisburg were at the latter's parental home here on Sunday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Wm. Swerdfeger were Mr. and Mrs. A. Swerdfeger of Lunenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart.

Mrs. A. B. Allison left on Tuesday for Quebec City where she will attend the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the WM.S. of the United church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lanoue, Mr. and Mrs. E. Swerdfeger of Massena, N.Y., were Sunday visitors at Jacob Swerdfeger's.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Westboro spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allison, Miss Louva Allison and friend were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McLean of Manotick on Sunday.

The C.G.I.T. girls held their meeting at the parsonage on Saturday and had as their guests their mothers. Several songs in honour of "Mother" were sung. The roll call was answered with a verse or quotation about Mothers.

Plans were made for a picnic to be held on May 24th.

A dainty lunch was served by Sybil Dillabough, Doreen Campbell and Vivian Fetterly, assisted by Mrs. G. H. Smith.

SPEAKING OF RANCHES.

A tourist going through the U. S. northwest suffered a slight accident. He went to a farmhouse and inquired of the Swede owner: "Have you a monkey-wrench here?"

"Naw," replied the Swede; "my brother bane got a cattle rench over there; my cousin got a sheep rench down there; but too cold here for monkey rench."

THE VLLAGE CLEANED UP.

IS IT any wonder that ancient cities are found buried under several feet of accumulated waste of their inhabitants, when you see the monster loads of refuse that were taken to the dump yesterday in the annual clean-up splurge.

Riverside

Mr. Ferguson Stewart visited at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock at the week end.

Miss Teresa Droppo and Miss E. Kennedy visited Miss Ruth McIntosh at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo, Thelma and Garnet and Mr. I. G. Bogart visited the latter's parental home on Sunday.

The May meeting of the WM.S. of St. Paul's United church was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Whitteker on Wednesday afternoon. A number from here attended.

A number from here attended the concert at Finch on Friday night.

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited Mrs. Robt. Starke on Tuesday.

Mrs. C. Foster visited Mrs. J. H. Fulton at Chesterville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh visited friends in Willamsburg recently.

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