The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLV. NO. 11. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 5, 1939. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Complete List of Members 1939 United Counties' Council

Following are complete election results in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:

Stormont—Cornwall town: Reeve, J. Leonard Johnson; deputy reeve, Ernest G. Hamel; Cornwall township, John Lawrence McDonald; deputy reeve, Evard Bowen. Roxborough township. Reeve, George L. McIntosh; deputy reeve, Neil A. McIntosh; Finch township: Reeve, George D. Pollock; deputy reeve, Kenzie McGillivray; Osnabruck township, Reeve, Wallace Gallinger. Finch village, Reeve: Gladstone McLean.

Dundas — Williamsburg township, Reeve, Oscar Beckstead; deputy reeve Edgar Whitteker. Winchester township: Reeve, W. J. McConnell; deputy reeve, Thos. J. Ralph. Mountain township: reeve, Robert Bryan; deputy reeve, Charles V. Shaver. Matilda township: Reeve, Alfred Deeks; deputy reeve, Oliver A. Irvine. Morrisburg village: Reeve, Fred. H. Broder. Iroquois village: Reeve, Edward Strader. **Winchester village: Reeve, T. O. Keyes. Chesterville village: Reeve. W. H. Casselman.**

Glengarry — Charlottenburg township: Reeve, Robert McNaught; deputy reeve, Howard Ross. Lancaster township: Reeve, W. J. Major; deputy reeve, Scott Fraser. Lochiel township: Reeve, D. B. McDonald; deputy reeve J. W. McLeod. Kenyon township: Reeve, Archie McKinnon; deputy reeve, Alex. A. Fraser; Lancaster village: Reeve, James Dufresne. Alexandria town: Reeve, Myles Campbell. Maxville village: Reeve, Dr. J. Howard Munro.

Big Bus Crashes Store Front At Kemptville During Storm

Weather conditions with the mercury well below zero were responsible for a bus crash in Kemptville ,Tuesday. One person was injured when a Colonial Coach Line bus carrying 15 passengers and bound for Kingston from Ottawa crashed into the front of a hardware store at the north entrance of Kemptville on Highway 16 at 6.30 p.m.

Armand Lauzon, of Hawkesbury, a passenger, suffered a possible fracture of the left knee in the accident which occurred when the bus failed to get around the icy left hand curve entering the village from Ottawa.

The hardware store owned by W L. Bailey was damaged to a considerable extent as the heavy machine crashed into the front windows and broke down part of the brick wall. The bus also was damaged.

Woman is Badly Burned By Exploding Turpentine

Mrs. William McRoberts suffered severe burns about the limbs and body at her farm home, one mile north of Winchester, Friday afternoon, when a can of turpentine exploded and set fire to the house.

Quick action by Mr. McRoberts, who was in a room adjoining the kitchen, prevented more serious injury to his wife, kept his four children from coming in contact with the flames and was responsible for extinguishing the blaze before it made much headway.

Mr. McRoberts had placed the can of turpentine on the back of the kitchen stove to heat.

When the liquid exploded, it sprayed flames over Mrs. McRoberts' clothing and the room, which immediately caught fire. Upon hearing his wife scream, he rushed into the kitchen, picked up a blanket and wrapped it around the woman's clothing, smothering the flames. He removed her and the four children to safety and then extinguished the blaze which threatened to destroy the home.

FINCH TOWNSHIP.

George Pollock was elected reeve of the Township of Finch at the election on Monday, defating Simon Ouderkirk by a majority of 184 votes. Pollock received 510 votes and Ouderkirk 326. Mackenzie MacGillivray polled 458 votes for the office of deputy-reeve against Charles McKinnon, who received 334. Councillors elected and the vote follow: Omer Trudeau, 476; Chas. Burd, 436, and Jerry Kearns, 371. The defeated candidate was Joseph Dutt who polled 226 votes.

Casselman Polls Majority 80 Returned All of 1938 Board

Turning out in severe winter weather, Chesterville voters went to the polls on Monday and returned Reeve W. H. Casselman and the entire 1938 council with a decided majority, in a vote that was about on an average with other years. Casselman received a majority of 80 over Hamilton, one of the largest he has been handed by the electorate.

The vote was:

	Poll No. 1	Poll No. 2	T't'l
REEVE.			
Casselman	151	95	246
Hamilton	113	53	166
COUNCILLORS:			
Thos. Allen	164	95	259
Geo. H. Barkley	193	103	296
R. J. Barrie	157	90	247
F. W. Merkley	108	58	166
Ralph G. Smith	157	89	246

Interest was fairly brisk with last year's board sticking together to combat the bid for the position of reeve and one councillor and on Monday cars were busy in the good-sized blizzard drawing voters to the polls. The financial statement for 1938 apparently satisfied the voters for they gave the Reeve one of his largest majorities and the whole council board was given unstinted support.

A peculiar result of the voting was that the Reeve and Councillor Smith received the same number of votes, 246; while Hamilton and Merkley, contesting these seats, received identical numbers, 166—both losing by 80.

Geo. H. Barkley topped the list with 296, 37 more than Thos. Allen, and Bert Barrie had one vote more than Ralph Smith.

Vagaries of the Philatelists Explained by Rev.R. S. Smith

The mystery of the madness of the philatelist (stamp collector) was told to Chesterville Rotarians by Rev. R. S. Smith, of Elma, at the Tuesday evening luncheon, when a number of boys of public school age were guests of the club. The subject of the talk was "Stamp Collecting as a Hobby."

"It is healthy for all men to have a hobby," said Rev. Mr. Smith. "Some men prefer fishing, I like collecting stamps. But I am interested in stamps only as a hobby, not for money makinf. It is a good thing, especially for married men, to have a hobby," he continued, chiding the unmarried Rotarians. "One reason I like stamps, is that I can take my hobby into the living room and visit with my wife as she sits with her knitting, and you can't do that with other hobbies, for instance, carpentry."

He told of the first stamps used in Canada in 1840 when England supplied her young colony. These were issued in sterling denominations, and later both sterling and currency were denoted on the stamps. After Confederation, Canada issued its first stamps in 1868, and Mr. Smith stated he posssesed a number of the issue.

The next issue came in 1892, part of the printing being done in Ottawa and some in Montreal. The first of these bore a maple leaf in each corner and a cry was raised by French Canadian citizens for number on the stamps so they would know what they were getting.

Samples of the issues described were shown and added much to the interest of the talk, especially as the fine points of the art were enumerated. Rarity of a stamp is what makes it valuable, as also do imperfections or peculiarities in printing, such as surcharges where overprinting changes the denomination.

Ready-stamped envelopes and post cards are valued, as well as post marks and post office slogans.

"I have found in my talks on stamp collecting, especially to young people's groups and boys' camps, a good means to impress on my hearers the dignity of our Dominion, and the Lord knows we need that today," declared Mr. Smith.

A very valuable stamp came as a result of a flaw in the recent issue which bore the likeness of Princess Elizabeth. In one of these printings, a small mark on the child's cheek resembled a tear, and the stamp has been named the "weeping Princess." Hearing of this "find" a few years ago while stationed in Quebec province Mr. Smith said he immediately drove to post offices at Waterloo, Granby, Sherbrooke and other post offices, several hundred miles in all, without any success, but the next day he secured two of these at a post office only nine miles away. Today these stamps are listed at $135 each.

The issue of 1927 for slot machine use did not prove very successful. The stamps were used in single strips the only perforations being between the stamps, the sides being cut clean. Now these stamps are fairly rare.

Some very beautiful pictures have been printed on Canadian stamps, including those commemorating the tercentennary of Quebec, the landing of Jacques Cartier, Queen Victoria's jubilee, the jubilee of Confederation, King George V's silver anniversary the 25th anniversary of King's George V's accession, and many others.

H. E. Wales introduced the speaker and president P. S. Boyd expressed the thanks of the club.

Acknowledgement was made of the gift of a speaker's stand built by A. E. Bolster, and of receipt of a Christmas greeting from the Sandown club, Isle of Wight. A letter of thanks for one of the Christmas cheer boxes was read to the club.

Hockey Season Opens Here With Maxville Team Monday

Hockey gets under way on Monday night in Chesterville, although the Maple Leafs will start the season tomorrow night when they play in the opener at Maxville in the newly created Ottawa and District Intermediate league which includes Maxville, last year's Citizen Shield winners; Finch, Mille Roche and Chesterville. The schedule has not been released to date and only the first three games have been announced.

It seems like coming home to have a Chesterville team in the Central Ottawa Valley again, even if it is now classed intermediate. The C.O.V.L. was one of the pioneer leagues of the O.D.A., and included at one time or another, Chesterville, Finch, Berwick. Winchester, Perth, Smiths Falls and Cornwall. Several outstanding teams represented the league in the district playdowns and gave good account of themselves.

This year's team consists wholly of home-brew stock and as such is regarded as a potent brew stirred up by Alf Jarvis, Shy Harper, Matt Flynn and a few others. The boys have been drilling steadily and are in good shape to start off the season here Monday night.

Sale of tickets on a radio for the benefit of the club has not been very brisk and the drawing has been postponed from the opening game until a later date. A number of high school girls are selling the slips and the club hopes to complete the sale at an early date.

The first game against Maxville's champions will be a test for the local crew and the return game here Monday should find them well on their feet and steadied down for the race.

Death Came Very Suddenly To Mrs. G. H. Smith Yesterday

The death occurred early yesterday morning at her home on Maple Ridge of Mrs. George Smith, who was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Winchester township, aged 53 years. She is survived by her husband; one son, William, of Montreal, and one daughter, Miss Doris, at home.

Mrs. Smith's death was quite unexpected. Although not in the best of health, she was attending to her household duties as usual the evening previous when she was stricken by severe pains in the head as she was engaged in quilting. The doctor was summoned but was unable to save her life. William Hamilton and Thomas Hamilton, farmers in this district, are brothers of the late Mrs. Smith.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock, at the residence, interment at Maple Ridge.

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10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Rainbows"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Gift at the Gate"

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Williamsburg - Ontario
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THAT CERTAIN AGE Starring DEANNA DURBIN with Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, Nancy Carroll & John Halliday. A NEW DEANNA...the child you've known...and loved ...has grown into glorious girlhood...She captivated you in THREE SMART GIRLS...she enchanted you in 100 MEN AND A GIRL...she fascinated you in MAD ABOUT MUSIC...but..WAIT TILL YOU SEE HER NOW ! ! ! !

NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, JAN. 9, 10 & 11
CAREFREE Starring FRED ASTAIRE, With GINGER ROGERS, the world's gay dancing sweethearts, with Ralph Bellamy, Luella Gear,, Jack Carson & Clarence Kolb. It's the "TOP HAT" combination together again...with a show to top all tops.

NEXT THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 13 & 14
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The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1939	JANUARY					1939
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	Happy New Year!			

THURSDAY, JANUARY 5TH, 1939.

A headline in an Ottawa paper, referring to the fire chief: "Directs Fire in Party Attire." What does one do when he directs a fire? Shows it the way out, we presume.

Johnny Sorrell, Chesterville's lone representative in big time hockey, had a good week-end against Toronto's Leafs. Saturday night in Toronto he scored one counter, and the following night in New York performed the "hat trick" by placing the rubber behind Broda three times.

BIG SNOW PLOUGH NEEDED.

LUCKILY on Monday there was hardly enough snow to fill the roads badly when driven by a stiff wind, but still there was plenty to tie up traffic on the Ridge Road, otherwise known as Highway 43. Evidently the ploughing of this highway is not going to be looked after very well by the Department of Highways if Monday's tie-up is a sample. The stretch between Chesterville and Finch was also in very bad condition, with many cars going into the ditch. We understand that a small wing plough is being used which does not put the snow far enough off the travelled road. Last year and other years, Syd Morris had this work with his big plough and did a real job, in fact, about the best throughout the counties.

GOOD SOUND EFFECT.

THE Burlington, Wis., Liars Club crowned a new champion when they picked the following story from the best of 6,500 received, in which the teller relates a fishing experience.

"I was working on a fishing boat out of New Orleans. We came in early one day and had such good luck that we decided to go out again. We got our second load of fish and as we started back we ran out of coal.

"Thinking quickly, I told the crew to get some dogfish in a spare tank. When we had a tank full, I had one man tickle the dogfish until they barked. Then I had a couple of men throw the bark into the boiler. So we all got back to shore, safe and sound!"

NEW LIFE FOR THE OLD FLAG.

THE forthcoming visit of the King and Queen to Canada has given flag manufacturers many a sleepless night worrying over production figures so that there may not be a shortage and at the same time an undue surplus. The Toronto Board of Education is at present making severe weather tests with an ordinary Union Jack and one that has been treated with a new finishing process which makes textile materials stain and spot proof, water repellent and in the case of flags, droop proof. The new process, it is claimed, promises to double the life of a flag.

SALTING DOWN THE AIRLINES.

A LOGICAL OUTCOME of the recent development in the use of salt as a stablizing agent in the construction of modern low-cost highways is the adoption by Trans-Canada Airlines of this versatile mineral in the construction of runways at many of its airports and landing fields across the Dominion. According to an article by Flight Commander A. H. Sandwell, 165 tons of salt were used recently in the construction of the three runways at the new Edmonton airport and it has been used also at the Calgary, Pagwa, Earlton and North Bay airports. Like the highways that have been treated in similar manner, the new runways should be remarkably impervious to the vagaries of winter weather with its alternate periods of thawing and freezing, which play havoc with the ordinary unstabilized roadway.

OPERA PERFORMANCES DRAW EVERY CLASS

Many From Even The Working Class Attend, Says Ottawa Newspaperman on Visit.

MANY LOVERS of music no doubt listen in every Saturday afternoon for the grand opera broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, and have the only chance most of us will ever have of hearing the great operatic singers. An editorial writer of The Ottawa Journal had the pleasure of listening to one of these performances the other day while in New York and writes entertainingly of the occasion when he says:

"There is the old Metropolitan Opera House, at Broadway and 39th street. On a Saturday afternoon, through the kindness of Mr. and Mrs. George Drew (Drew married a daughter of Edward Johnson), we found ourselves at the Metropolitan, a guest in Mr. Johnson's own box in what they call the "grand tier" of the famous building. The place was thronged. New York was cold and bleak that day, people were doing their Christmas shopping, and there was the allurement of countless other attractions. Yet the Metropolitan was jammed; every one of its 54 boxes filled: not a seat empty from ground floor to roof. In some of its tiers (there are five of them) people were standing.

They were not all rich, nor even well-to-do people. Seats at a Metropolitan performance cost up to $5, yet it was plain that thousands of these people who had come there that day were just of the common crowd; some of them, I was told later, were ordinary working people. Nor had they come to see (which would have been so surprising) one of the old, well-loved operas, such as "Traviata" or "Rigoletto" or "Il Trovatore." The offering this day was Gluck's less well known "Orfeo ed Euridice," which had only been produced at the Metropolitan once since Arturo Toscanini presented it memorably 30 years ago. These people, clearly, were at the Metropolitan because they knew—and loved—music.

NEW TRADE TREATY IN EFFECT JANUARY 1.

Concessions on 202 Canadian Items Include Many Reductions For Agricultural Exports.

THE NEW Trade Agreement between Canada and the United States which came into operation on January 1, provides many changes in tariffs on commodities passing from one country to another. Under the new agreement Canada secures concessions on 202 commodities, exports of which to the United States in 1937 amounted to $327,505,000 or approximately 83 per cent of the total Canadian sales of $394,240,000 in that year. Of the 202 items on which concessions are made, 129 represent reductions in duty, 41 the binding of the existing rate of duty, and 32 a continuation of present free entry.

The concessions to Canada on animals and animal products are quite important. The chief item is live cattle weighing 700 pounds or more. Under the 1936 agreement, the duty on this class of cattle was reduced from 3 to 2 cents per pound, subject to a quota of 156,000 head. The new agreement provides for a rate of 1½ cents per pound and also raises the quota to 225,000 head. The new quota will permit considerably larger shipments from Canada when the price margin is favourable to export, but will not be sufficient to depress prices in the United States. Another important concession is calves. In 1936 the duty was lowered from 2½ to 1½ cents a pound on a quota of 52,000 head. The 1½ cent rate is continued and the quota is raised to 100,000 head, with the maximum limit changed from 175 to 200 pounds per head. On cows specially imported for dairying purposes the maximum concession of 50 per cent was given to Canada by the the United States in the 1936 agreement (rate of 1½ cents per pound) but only 20,000 were to be allowed at the low rate. The quota limitation has now been dropped and the 1½ cent per pound rate will apply to all shipments. In the new treaty the duties on live hogs and on fresh or chilled pork have been reduced by 50 per cent, and the rate on certain cured pork (not including canned pork and sausage) lowered from 3¼ to 2 cents per pound. Reciprocal concessions on pork products were granted the United States by Canada.

The duty on horses valued at not more than $150 per head was reduced from $30 to $20 per head in 1936, and has now been changed to $15, while the rate on those valued at more than $150 per head has been reduced from 20 per cent to 17½ per cent.

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

Mrs. Alex Dillabough spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, of Ormond.

Mrs. Emerson Faulkner recently received from her brother, Richard Baker, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Kingston, Jamaica, a crate of oranges which arrived in excellent condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger and family spent Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan of Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis left on Sunday for their home in Beachburg after spending the holidays at their parental homes.

Congratulations to Miss Evelyn Steinberg who has passed her examinations for Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Albert Glasgow is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis of Beachburg.

The following teachers left on Monday for their respective schools, the Misses Sybil Dillabough to Portland; Marjorie MacGregor, Dernby; Blanche Loucks to Wales; Dora Loucks, Moulinette; Norma Loucks, Westboro; Louva Allison, Cass Bridge; Mr. Joseph Parkin, to Burnstown; Miss Myrtle Casselman, Chatham; Mr. Ralph Dillabough, Ottawa; Margaret Carlyle, to Ottawa.

The Public school reopened on Tuesday morning with Mr. Charlie McConnell as teacher in the senior room.

PRESENTATION IS MADE TO MR. AND MRS. HUGH LOUCKS

On Monday evening, in the United church hall, the Young People's Society and the Choir held a social evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loucks who were recently married. An address was read by Mr. John McGibbon and the presentation of a silk tablecloth and a silver casserole was made by Mr. Arnold Swerdfeger and Miss Erla Steinberg. Lunch was served by the ladies.

C. G. I. T. NEWS.

The Christmas party of the Wanakita C.G.I.T. group was held at the home of Mrs. Olive Craik on Friday afternoon, Dec. 23. The meeting was opened with the motto, purpose and yell. A special Christmas worship service was conducted by Mrs. Faulkner and Miss Natalie Fetterly. The games were conducted by Misses Verna Miller, Marjorie Loughridge, Maisie Bilow. The girls took a sunshine box to Mrs. W. Steinberg, a shut in. Supper was served by the girls and gifts were distributed among the girls. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Craik for the use of her home.

NO GRUMBLING.

Windsor Star.

MARRIED 50 years ago at Shoal Lake, Manitoba, in 40-below zero weather, Mrs. Frank Dobbs, now a resident of Winnipeg, advises young brides that the secret of a happy wedded life is merely "no grumbling."

Mrs. Dobbs did not complain when her fiance picked a 40-below day for the wedding; she did not grumble when he had to throw pails of cold water over the log house so that by freezing it would form ice to close the chinks. She put up with discomfort and a primitive way of life, and devoted herself to being a good wife.

Mrs. Dobbs' advice is sound How many homes have been made dens of misery because a husband and wife formed the habit of nagging? A chronic complainer can do more to wreck a home than one possessed of almost any other fault.

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

ALL FOUR ONLY $2.50

SUPER-VALUE OFFER

THIS NEWSPAPER, 1 YEAR AND THREE BIG MAGAZINES

GROUP A — SELECT 1

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

GROUP B — SELECT 2

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

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The Record, Chesterville

One Man Dies in Flames Sweeping Mille Roche Village

Believed to have been overcome by smoke while asleep, Ernest Lant, 44-year-old confectioner, burned to death in a fire which destroyed the major part of the business section of Mille Roche on Monday. The body was recovered by provincial police shortly before noon in the still smouldering débris of Lant's store.

Twenty persons were rendered homeless, several being forced to flee in night attire, as flames swept three adjoining frame buildings. The structures, which housed two grocery stores, a restaurant, a confectionery, a tinsmith shop, the hall of the Pentecostal congregation and the living quarters of five families, comprised the chief section of the business district of the village of 800 population.

Lant's confectionery and newstand were situated in the Manson Warner block, with living quarters above the shop. The remainder of the second storey of the building was taken up by the Pentecostal hall, which has a seating capacity of about 150, and an apartment occupied by the minister, Rev. David Goss, and his sister, Miss Ruth Goss.

Mr. Goss said he had been sitting up awaiting delivery of a telegram and for some time had noticed persistent coughing from Lant's apartment, clearly audible through a thin partition. Chancing to look out a rear window, he saw the reflection of flames through the window of Lant's kitchen.

Snatching a bucket of water, the minister hurried to the street and forced the door leading to Lant's apartment. As he did so, smoke and flames billowed from the staircase. Mr. Goss covered his face with a wet towel and endeavoured to climb the stairs, but was driven back by flames.

The Manson Warner block and the adjoining Bennett building were of frame construction, metal sheathed. Flames spread in both directions, travelling rapidly through the tinder-dry framework. Sounding of the whistle of the Provincial Paper Company's mill and the tooting of automobile horns on cars passing through the village to give the alarm brought scores of volunteers, but little could be done.

Cornwall firemen hastened to the village with their pumper equipment and drawing water from nearby Cornwall canal, used three lines of hose to confine the flames to the buildings already doomed. Despite their efforts, the fire spread to the store and residence of Percy Johnston, formerly the Commercial Hotel, but was extinguished before serious damage was done. Firemen poured water into the blazing inferno for more than four hours before bringing it under control.

Despite its sheet steel covering, the Mille Roche hockey arena, within 100 feet of the burning buildings, was endangered. Rink employees drenched the timbers of the interior to keep them from bursting into flame. Plate glass windows of George A. Derousies' store, 25 yards away, were cracked by the intense heat.

The Manson Warner block housed Warner's tinsmith shop, a grocery operated by Howard Manson, Lant's shop and apartment, the Goss apartment and the Pentecostal hall. In the Bennett building were John Murdock's grocery, the ground floor apartment of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fox and their seven children, and upstairs flats occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ross and two children, and Mr. and Mrs. Winston Eamer and three children. A separate building was used as the restaurant and living quarters of Victor Bush.

Fox had ample time to remove the contents of his ground-floor apartment but the families upstairs were not so fortunate. Mrs. Lloyd Ross was awakened by shouting in the street and roused her husband and children. Making their way to safety through the smoke-filled stairways, Mrs. Ross awakened the Eamer family. All managed to get out without difficulty, but Eamer made his way back into the building in the hope of saving some more of his possessions. He threw three chairs from the upstairs window only to see them shatter on the pavement below.

Realizing the futility of his efforts, he tried to descend the staircase, but was blocked by smoke and flame. He then kicked out a window, lowered himself to the top of an awning and jumped 10 feet to the sidewalk. The Ross and Eamer families saved only a few articles. The scantily-clad children were taken into the homes of neighbours.

There were several minor explosions as the stores burned, when the flames reached supplies of kerosene and paint oil, but no harm was done. There was considerable alarm when a gasoline pump in front of the Manson Warner block caught vre and gasoline flames shot high in the air. Valves prevented the flames from reaching the underground tank.

Owners estimated their losses as follows: Manson Warner, building, contents of shop and hall, $20,000; Howard Manson, stock and fixtures, $4,000; furniture stored in Goss apartment and possessions of Mr. Goss, $1,000; Lant's stock and equipment, $2,000; Bennett estate, $4,000; Victor Bush, $2,000; Ross and Eamer families, $900; damage to Percy Johnston's store and residence, $500.

Lant, who was 44 years of age, was born in Cornwall, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lant. He had managed cigar stores in Vancouver and Detroit before returning to Mille Roche three years ago to open a small shop.

Provincial Constable A. R. MacLeod who found the body, said it was burned beyond recognition.

Rev. and Mrs. T. P. Shaver Celebrate Silver Anniversary

Rev. T. P. Shaver and Mrs. Shaver of St. Paul's United church, Richmond, received the congratulations and best wishes from a host of friends of Richmond and district on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary Friday at St. Paul's United church parsonage. Mrs. Shaver is the former Miss Myrtle McNally, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McNally, of Northfield Farm, Quebec. Mr. Shaver is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Shaver, Cornwall, and for many years a Methodist minister, and since union, United church minister in various points in Ontario and Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaver have one daughter, Miss Hilda Shaver, living in Ottawa. During the afternoon and evening, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver with their daughter received the guests.

Mrs. F. Arbuckle, W.M.S. president, and Mrs. A. C. Gamble poured tea and the senior C.G.I.T. group and Miss Irma McNally, who is a niece of Mrs. Shaver, assisted in serving.

During the evening a presentation of a case of silver flatware was given Mr. and Mrs. Shaver; an address was read by Dr. F. F. Kemp, while Miss Helene Brown made a presentation. The gift was from the congregation and other organizations of the church.

The couple received many individual gifts, among them being a piece of silverware from the Senior C.G.I.T. group of which Mrs. Shaver is leader.

Minister From Cape Breton Inducted in Avonmore Church

In Avonmore Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, Rev. Malcolm N. McDonald, late of Boulardarie, C.B., was inducted into the pastoral charge of Avonmore, Gravel Hill and Monkland. He succeeds Rev. Donald McMillan, who left a few months ago for Grand River, C.B.

Rev. G. S. Lloyd, B.A., D.D., of St. John's church, Cornwall, moderator of Glengarry Presbytery, presided at the ceremony; Rev. Walter Ross, of Moose Creek, interim moderator of the charge, narrated the steps leading to the call and preached the sermon; Rev. Donald McMillan, of Dunvegan, addressed the congregation and Rev. W. E. Davies, of Finch, addressed the newly inducted minister.

Rev. Donald N. McDonald is a Canadian, having been born in Scotstown, Que., a son of Norman McDonald. He was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian church 13 years ago and inducted into the pastorate of Bristol and Shawville, Que. After spending two years there, he accepted the call to Boulardarie, where he ministered for 11 years.

Mr. McDonald was accompaned by Mrs. McDonald and four of their seven children—Annie, Alice, Kenneth and Isabel McDonald, the latter having been engaged for some time as deaconess in the eastern division of the W.M.S. in Cape Breton. Their other children are a daughter, Mrs. John McCaskill, who resides in Millville, C.B., and two sons, Norman McDonald and Richard McDonald, both in the Civil Service, Ottawa.

Rather Nasty.

"Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself a new hat," said Mrs. Smithson.

"I was wondering where you bought them," replied her best friend.

THE HOME, THE SOURCE OF HABIT.

The Creation of Habits Begins As Soon as a Child is Born.—Says Eminent Psychiatrist.

IN THESE DAYS when so many people place responsibility for character on other things than the home, it is interesting to read the opinion of a British Columbia psychiatrist on "Personality Development of the Pre-School Child." Writing in the December issue of The Canadian Nurse, Dr. Arthur M. Gee of the Provincial Mental Hospital, Essondale, says that personality is derived from five basic elements—physique, intelligence, emotion, instinct and habit. The first four are inherited, the fifth acquired.

A to habit, he says: "We are born without habits and we spend the greater part of our lives acquiring habits, good or bad. The baby spends his first years learning habits of nursing, habits of hygiene, walking and of talking. Slowly the personality begins to unfold as the child begins to feel his security and realizes he is an individual within the family constellation. With increasing emotional maturity, he is gradually weaned away from his complete physical and emotional dependence upon his mother. The day comes when he must step out from his home and its security to enter a new world at school, where he is thrown more or less on his own resources. Here he learns new habit patterns. The foundation that he has received during his pre-school life will to a great extent form the pattern to which his later life will conform.

"The problem of personality formation and character building is not a matter of specific teaching but of offering children at each level of their development appropriate opportunity for learning, through direct participation and experience. Parents cannot hope to live one way and instruct their children in another. Children, in personality formation, will reflect their home and their parents in spite of every effort to teach them better.

"As soon as a child is born, the home itself begins creating in him a spiritual climate, teaching him basic reactions to life which will later govern his conduct."

CALIFORNIA CALLING

LOW ROUND TRIP RAIL FARES.

From CHESTERVILLE

First Class	$128.85
Intermediate Class	112.55
Coach Class	97.80

Follow Summer to its all-year home. Thrill to golf under blue skies, relax on warm sands. For a Winter vacation or a longer stay, there is never a dull moment. And living costs are very moderate.

Choose your own route. Fares appl direct or via the Canadian Rockies, Vancouver and Victoria to San Francisco in one or both directions.

Full information from any agent
Canadian Pacific



Just Suppose that He's YOUR BOY!

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD.

Prominent Clergyman Spoke Before St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The anual Thankoffering service of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Society was held in the church with Miss Jamieson presiding, assisted by the minister, Rev. Gordon Taylor, M.A., professor of Knox Presbyterian College, Toronto, who was the guest speaker.

The auxiliary was very fortunate in securing Rev. Mr. Taylor who in the past few months has supplied in St. Andrew's, Ottawa. He spoke on "The Chinese Work in Canada Under the W.M.S.," as he has visited all the different cities. His address was most interesting and instructive.

Mrs. Smirle was in charge of the service of song, besides the regular thankoffering hymns, the choir sang an anthem, Mrs. Campbell taking the solo parts, and a duet was sung "I Have No Other Hope," by Mrs. Irwin Cross and Miss Gertrude Weegar.

The scripture reading was taken from Psalms 100 and 107, 1-22.

There was a Life Membership Certificate donated by the McKay-Douglas girls' group given to Mrs. K. K. Wood, Home Helpers' secretary, as a reward for her splendid work in that department. Miss Audrey McIntosh read the address and Miss Ethel Smirle presented the certificate.

The Women's Missionary society presented a Life Membership Certificate to Mrs. Wm. Taylor. The address was read by Mrs. Geo. Crawford and the certificate was presented by Mrs. J. A. Munro, and the dedicatory prayer was given by Rev. Mr. Taylor.

Two Junior Certificates were donated by the Sunshine Mission Band and presented to Miss Eleanor Barrie and Miss Mildred McIntosh. The address was read by Dorothy Liscumb, the certificates presented by Georgina Cameron, and the pins by Doreen McLean.

Mrs. Jay Bailey received a Life Membership pin, a gift from her father, Mr. Roland Shaver, and her two sisters, Mrs. Brownell and Mrs. Geo. Wilson in member of her brother, the late Gunner Bernice Shaver.

Mrs. Frank Hummel received a Life Membership pin, a gift from her two daughters, Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Mrs. Karman Foldeak. Mrs. Jas. Campbell received a Life Membership pin from Mr. Campbell in memory of her late mother, Mrs. H. Fyke. Mrs. K. K. Wood received a Life Membership pin from her family in memory of her late brother, Pte. Howard Hess. The dedicatory prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Taylor.

There were 12 graduation certificates given to the teen-age girls, Ethelwyn Barrie, Jean McLean, Ethel Smirle, Gladys Shaver, Audrey McIntosh, Lillian Shaver, Ellyn Scott, Peggy Fleming, Isobel Barrie, Cassie Cameron, Clara Heirnen and Gwellda McGillivray.

The offering was presented by Mrs. Harradine and Mrs. Alex. Barrie.

Miss Jamieson, on behalf of the auxiliary, thanked Rev. Mr. Taylor for his very splendid address, also the Session, the Board of Managers Mrs. T. Smirle and the choir for the assistance during the service and the interest and co-operation during the past year.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Legault and family spent New Year's at Ste. Therese.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Provost and baby spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Provost.

Mr. Milton and Mr. Harold Hillis spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mr. Tom Hepburn is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hepburn at Ottawa.

Mr. Dick Merkley visited for the holidays at his home in Chesterville.

Mr. Willie Worsfold spent the week with his sister, Mrs. Dick Bowman, of Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardiner, John and Gerald spent the past week at Rochester, N.Y., with Miss Leora Danby.

Mr. Gordon Countryman has returned home after spending some time at South Porcupine.

Newington

Miss L. V. McEwan, of the Fernleigh, Ont., teaching staff, returned to her school after spending the holidays with friends at Newington and Wales.

The Misses Hilda and Lila Moak, of Cornwall, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Moak and family.

Geo. A. Alguire, of Harrison, spent the holidays at his home here with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson.

Miss Addie Serviss spent a few days last week with friends at Newington.

Mrs. Charles McGill, of Mountain, spent last week with her cousin, Mr. Charles Steen, being called here by the serious illness of her aunt Miss M. A. Duval, who passed away Saturday morning. Mrs. McGill returned to her home on Monday after the funeral.

Mrs. Rex Mattice was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital at Cornwall on Thursday for treatment.

Mr. Andrew Dawson, of Sandtown, spent Sunday at his parental home here.

Miss Alice Winters, R.N., of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Samuel Winters of Ottawa, have returned to their homes after spending the holidays with Mrs. James Hall and family and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Moak and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Moak and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Miss Clara Barkley and Mr. Bruce Barkley, of Montreal, spent the Christmas holiday with their mother, Mrs. Nora Barkley and other friends in the village.

Mrs. F. N. Duval spent the Christmas holidays with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. John M. Kittle, of Grantley, started his milk route to Newington on Monday.

Mr. Barney Rombough has had a number of teams hauling wood to the village for the past few days.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Jean spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. J. R. Baker, of Morrisburg.

Messrs. Preston and Frank Elliott spent New Year's Day with their sister, Mrs. G. O. McElheran, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clarke and children, of Cass Bridge, visited at the Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison entertained the Bailey and Allison families on New Year's Day.

Miss Bessie Merkley, R.N., of Ottawa, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Miss Mabel Rae visited her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Chesterville district.

Mrs. Harry Holmes and children, of the Springs, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McElheran, of Finch, spent Christmas Day with her brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Summers and children visited Mrs. G. H. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McOatt of Cass Bridge.

Miss Eleanor Barkley, Morrisburg, spent the holidays with Mrs. A. Black.

Church Road

Miss Hazel Strader spent Christmas holidays with relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swerdfeger.

Mr. Ben Bowman and Mr. Gerald Styles spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Bowman returned to her home in Richville, N.Y., on Saturday, after spending the past three weeks with Mrs. Wm. Froats.

Misses Jean Dafoe and Mary Styles were guests on Tuesday of Mrs. Roy Styles. y

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

Beatty Stock Pumns
Duro Electric Pumps
Beach Furnaces

Pipes and Fittings of all kinds

Chemical for Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMurray
Phone 75 Chesterville

HUTT & McDONALD
GENERAL GARAGE
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Red Indian Protexal Anti Freeze — Red Indian Alcohol

HEATED STORAGE

Heaters and Defrosters — Firestone Tires — Exide Batteries

TO THE PEOPLE
of the
DISTRICT OF CHESTERVILLE

We have taken over the business of C. F. Marshall and will continue to carry
Massey Harris Implements and Repairs
DeLaval Separators and Milkers
Connor Washers, Harness
& General Farm Supplies

We will endeavor to serve the public in an honest considerate manner and solicit a continuance of your patronage.

W. E. Marshall, Phone 78W
Chestervi le

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Blue Ribbon Products
We cadry a full line—buy them here, and save the valuable coupons. Ask for a premium book.



BLUE RIBBON COFFEE
1 lb glass jar
39c

Blue Ribbon Pure Cocoa
1 lb tin 20c
2 lbs tin 35c



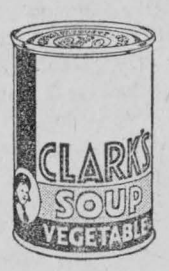


Blue Ribbon Tea
½lb Pkg 28c
1lb Pkg 55c

Blue Ribbon Baking Powder
One Pound Tin
.23



SPECIAL THIS WEEK



Clark's Soups
Any kind except chicken
4 tins for 25c

Handy Ammonia
Per Package..... 5c

Pearl Soap
10 BARS for..... 35c

Royal Purple
STOCK & POULTRY REMEDIES
We carry a full line in all sizes
Stock Specific - - .60 & 1.75
Poultry Specific - .30, .60, 1.75
Hog Tonic and Worm Remover
Roup Remedy, Lice Killer, Etc

Dr. Bell's Medical Wonder
The really wonder medicine for stock of all kinds

Pure Fresh Sabadilla 1 lb tin can .50

We carry a full line of
ALL PATENT MEDICINES
at low prices

Fresh Lettuce, Celery Hearts
Carrots, Turnips, Potatoes
All other Vegetables and Fruits

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

TICKETS BEING SOLD ON RADIO FOR HOCKEY CLUB BENEFIT.

The Chesterville Hockey Club is selling tickets on a radio at 25 cents a ticket. The drawing was to be made at the first home game, but, owing to the slow sale of tickets, it will be postponed until a later date. We would appreciate your support in purchasing a ticket from the High School Girls.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and son Donald were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston at Dixon on Tuesday.

Miss Olive Cook, of Cardinal, visited with Mrs. Aggie Cook on Sunday.

Miss Villa Barkley has returned after spending some time with her father, Mr. A. Barkley, at Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Riddle and Mr. Herb Hanson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Riddle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boaden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston and family.

The many friends of Mrs. J. F. Casselman will be glad to hear she is able to be around again.

Miss Laura Johnston, of the General hospital staff, Brockville, spent the week-end at her home here.

The Bargain Table

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

HAY FOR SALE

About 20 tons Pressed Mixed Hay. —HENRY MOSS, Crysler. 11

FOR SALE

House and lot in Chesterville, well situated, with all conveniences. Also fine vacant building lot.—Apply THE RECORD OFFICE. 13-3

SKATE SHARPENING.

Skates Sharpened, hollow ground, with oil stone. 10c per pair. At my residence.—ELVIN LASALLE, Chesterville. 11

HORSES FOR SALE.

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

JANITOR FOR HIGH SCHOOL

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

FARM FOR SALE.

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

Choice Inspected Beef Veal : Lamb Pork

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Goldfield

Friends here of Mrs. A. Beckstead of Finch, are sorry to hear of her illness at her home.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Charles Burd who was elected a councillor for Finch Township at the election on Monday. Mr. Blake Nephew was deputy returning officer and Mr. Hugh Gillies was poll clerk for this polling sub-division, No. 2, held at the home of Mr. D. A. Gillies.

The wind and snow storm the first few days of the New Year made the roads almost impassable for motor traffic. The Provincial snowplough makes its trip on the Finch-Chesterville highway.

The annual meeting of S. S. No. 11, the local school, was held on Wednesday last. Smith McMillan acted as the chairman, with Thos. Mallet as secretary. Geo. Smith was appointed trustee, the other trustees for 1939 being Messrs. D. A. Gillies and Chas. Burd with James McMahon as secretary.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Donald Casselman and his bride, formerly Miss Leitha Warner, who were married at the end of the week.

Miss Irene Sutherland, of Ottawa, spent the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McLeod and family, of Cornwall, visited with his father, Mr. D. C. McLeod, and family during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kendrick and Bert spent Christmas Day with friends in Merrickville.

Miss Mary McIntosh, student nurse at Brockville, spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Mr. Ewan Carruthers, of Virden Man., who is a student at McGill University, Montreal, and Dr. Pollock and son Rupert, of Avonmore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies were Christmas Day guests with the latter's parents at Moose Creek.

Mr. Donald McIntosh attended the meeting of St. Luke's W.M.S. held at the home of Mrs. Geo. L. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A Gillies, Miss Amanda and Bruce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gillies at Lunenburg on New Year's Day.

Rev. W. E. Davies made a few pastoral calls here during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharlow, Massena, and Mr. and Mrs. S. Moulden, of Ottawa, spent the New Year's week-end with Mrs. Sharlow's parents Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies entertained at the dinner hour on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McLeod and family, of Moose Creek; Misses Jennie, Mary Ann and Nell Gillies, Messrs. Archie, Hugh, and Donald Gillies and Thos. Mallet.

Mrs. Alex. P. MacLean called on Miss Nell Gillies on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Wm. P. MacLean, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Finch, expects to leave for Montreal shortly.

Finch

Miss Jean Brownell and Miss Mildred Brownlee spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Sympathy is extended to relatives of the late Miss M. A. Duval who died at the home of Charles Steen on Saturday, Dec. 31, in her 100th year.

Mr. Mac Hawn spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Ray.

Miss Lillian Brownlee was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starke and Horace and Bevas, who have spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee, returned to their home on Sunday to Carleton Place.

Miss Jamieson Again President St. Andrew's W. M. Society

The annual meeting of the St. Andrew's W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. Barrie. Opening with the poem "Bethlehem," by Mrs. Campbell, followed with the hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," the scripture lesson was taken from St. Luke ii:4-19.

Mrs. J. A. Munro gave the beauiful reading, "The Room in the Inn," and Mrs. Jay Bailey offered prayer. The minutes were read and approved. The answer to the roll call was "What special item interested you in the past year's work."

Several calls, letters and boxes of cheer were reported from the Welcome and Welfare committee. "Who Is He In Yonder Stall" was sung. Mrs. Geo. Crawford gave a particularly splendid paper on "New Year Resolutions."

The second scripture lesson was read from St. Matthew i:16-25. The president was then in charge of the Memoriam, closing with hymn 621.

The business for the past year was gone over, the treasurer, Mrs. Bailey, and all the secretaries giving splendid reports, all meeting the allocation. Mrs. Barrie reported for the Mission Band and Miss Clara Heirnen for the McKay-Douglas group. The auxiliary and its departments met its allocation and went $27 over the top.

The president read a very interesting Christmas story and before the last hymn, "Holy Night," was sung, the president sincerely thanked the officers and members for their assistance and ready co-operation and goodwill for 1938. Mrs. J. A. Munro voiced the sentiments of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Campbell, convenor of the nominating committee presented the slate for 1939 as follows: Hon. Pres., Mrs. W .D. Turner; Pres., Miss Helen Jamieson; 1st vice- pres., Mrs. C. T. McIntosh; rec. sec., Mrs. J. A. Munro; cor. sec, Mrs. J. A. Munro. treas., Mrs. Geo. Crawford; Home Helpers, Mrs. K. Wood; Glad Tidings, Mrs. J. Campbell; literature, Mrs. Wm. Perkins; Welcome & Welfare, Mrs. Fyke; assistant, Mrs. Jno. Fleming; Mission Band, Mrs. R. Barrie; assistants, Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Perkins; supply, Mrs. Campbell, assist., Mrs. Wood; McKay-Douglas Group leader, Mrs. Lorne Marcellus, assist., Mrs. J. A. Munro; organist, Mrs. T. Smirle; student sec., Miss Lila Weegar; press, Miss Helen Jamieson.

"Till We Meet Again" was sung and prayer was offered by the president. Mrs. Robt. Barrie served lunch assisted by her daughters, Misses Helen, Isobel and Ethelwyn. The thanks of the auxiliary was voiced by Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Moran.

The 1939 officers for the Mission Band are: Pres., Melba Perkins; sec., Georgina Cameron; treas., Ruth Moore

The nominating committee for 1939 consists of Mrs. H. G. Bigelow and Mrs. A. Black.

Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Priesley, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Presley entertained their children and families to a New Year's dinner on Sunday.

Miss Verna Miller spent last week visiting several friends in Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gainer and Mrs. Annie Carruthers, of Crysler, took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDermid of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Stewart and children, of Massena, N.Y., visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley and Mrs. Wm. Stewart here during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family had their Christmas dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, of Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and children had their Christmas dinner on Monday evening with Mr .and Mrs. John Redmond of Winchester.

Mr. ad Mrs. J. Presley and Clarence and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart and children spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Presley of Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie were Christmas guests with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Durant of Winchester.

Miss Bertha Poole, of Harmony, was visiting her sister, Mrs. Ronald Shaw, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie entertained some friends on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Winchester Springs, visited Christmas Day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. John Darling of The Boyne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loucks, Russell, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott on New Year's Day.

MissMarion Scott spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loucks of Russell.

Mrs. Richard Scott spent a couple of days with Mrs. John Scott of Winchester who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Short, of Dunbar, were Monday visitors of Mrs. W. Stewart.

The school pupils presented a concert on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 22, in the school house. They were also entertained by Santa Claus who pleased the children very much.

Berwick

Mrs. J. J. Dutt is visiting her son at Massena this week.

Miss Freda Hutt left on Wednesday to resume her studies at Queen's University in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prunner, of Massena, were the guests of relatives here over New Year's.

Litte Jimmie Eagle, of Massena, who spent the holidays with his aunt and uncle, Mr. Garfield and Miss Flossie Nichols, returned home, Monday.

Mrs. Harold Melvin and two sons, of Ottawa spent over New Year's here with relatives, returning home Monday.

Mr. George Rutley, of Ottawa, spent over Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. Melvin Coons, of Massena, was the guest over New Year's of his sister, Mrs. Alice Hutt.

Miss Audrey Elliott returned Monday to attend school at Ottawa.

Mrs. Barrigar and Alex returned home after spending Christmas with relatives in the United States.

Mrs. D. McNaughton, of Chesterville, visited with her mother over New Year's.

Mr. Edgar Lefebvre and three sisters spent over New Year's with relatives at Embrun.

Miss Margaret Rochon spent over New Year's with her aunt at Ottawa.

Miss Verna Miller, of Melvin, was the guest of Miss Flossie Nichols recently.

Misses Kathleen and Helen Ruddy, of Ottawa, spent the holidays at their parental home.

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

MASTER OF MASONIC LODGE INSTALLED BY HIS FATHER

A unique ceremony took place in Gothic Lodge A.F. and A.M. at Lindsay last week when E. Derry Fulton was installed as master of that lodge by his father, A. M. Fulton. MacKenzie Fulton was master of Chesterville Masonic lodge in 1903 and in 1904 and district deputy of the Eastern District in 1905. In the same meeting in Lindsay, two other sons of Mr. Fulton were present.

"I'm a very busy man, sir. What is your proposition?"

"I want to make you rich."

"Well, leave your plan with me and I'll look it over later. Just now I'm engaged in closing up a little transaction by which I expect to make $5 in real money."

They encountered each other at lunch-time, and Jim had some news for Jack.

"Have you heard the news about Percy?" he said.

"No; what's happened to him?"

"He got engaged at the dance New Year's night."

"Oh, are the banns up yet?"

"I'll say they are! No more smoking, drinking or betting!"

A Poor Picker?

He (at the races): "Let me back one more horse. I promise it will be the last."

She: "It usually is."

Nice Repartee.

It was during a big sale, and tempers were getting frayed.

"If I were trying to match politeness," said one customer, glaring hard at a saleslady, "I'd have a job to find it here."

"Have you a sample?" the saleslady asked.

Printing

DEPENDABLE SERVICE —on— ANY TYPE of JOB PRINTING

§§§

PHONE 90J

THE RECORD OFFICE

Through our doors pass The Finest People in the World

OUR CUSTOMERS

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

LANNIN'S GARAGE

PHONE 52 —— DAY OR NIGHT

I like Marconi

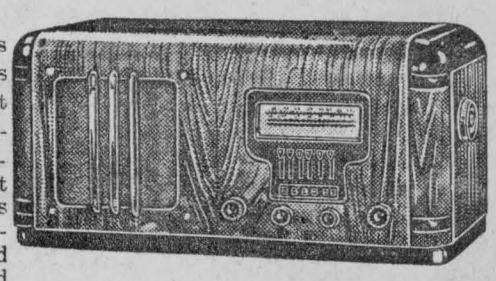


because Band-spreading makes Short Wave Tuning Easier

15 Sensational A.C. Receivers 7 Outstanding Farm Radios

— Give You More For Your Money —

AUTOMATIC TUNING
MORE STATIONS
MORE PROGRAMMES
LOWER OPERATING COST
SHORT WAVE
BAND SPREADING
TONE CONTROL
AUTOMATIC VOLUME CONTROL
FINER CABINETS
MORE VALUE



MODEL 128 D.C.—5 tubes 8 tube performance. This sensational long and short wave Farm Radio is unequalled in sensitivity, selectivity and power output 5 Marconi RVC Radiotrons Covers all broadcast entertainment, both long and short wave. Band spread dial. 6-button automatic tuning. Automatic volume control. Complete with tubes, less batteries..... $69.95

Two Special, Low Price Receivers

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Munro's Garage

CHESTERVILLE KING STREET PHONE 26

Amateur Smugglers Outwit German Law

IN AN EFFORT to maintain the mark at its old value, Hitler some time ago decreed that no capital could be taken out of Germany. Many wealthy citizens, alarmed by the growing insecurity at home, racked their brains to find means of evading the law.

Typical of the ingenious methods used are the following:

* * * *

THERE appeared recently in The Voelkischer Beobachter, the official government newspaper, an advertisement stating that a director of one of the large steel companies was looking for a private secretary. Applications with full details should be sent to such-and-such a box number at the paper's offices. A few hours after this advertisement appeared, the telephone rang at the offices of the Voelkischer Beobachter, and a gentleman explained that he was the man who had inserted the ad. Unfortunately, he said, he had to go to Switzerland on business, and would they mind forwarding all the applications that came in the next few days to his address there? The very next day this steel official received his package in Zurich. The frontier officials of course knew that The Voelkischer Beobachter would not think of smuggling out either money or treasonable remarks about Hitler, so the letters had passed untouched. At the Zurich hotel, the official opened the package, threw about 200 of the letters away without even looking at them, opened the other 200 carefully and removed the bundles of money which he had himself sent to the Nazi newspaper.

..*.*

One man took all his money out of the bank and spent it all in having a fine set of tools made for his automobile—jack, monkey wrench, screw driver, pliers, and all the rest. These tools, incidentally, were not made of steel, but of platinum. One day he quietly drove his car, tools inside, across the border. Nobody even bothered even to look at the tools, but if they had, they would have noticed nothing strange. The tools were thickly coated with oil and dirt.

* * * *

Another man deposited his will with a notary public in Berlin, with instructions in large letters on the envelope: "Not to be opened until my death." A few months later he went abroad to a country near Germany. One day he dropped into the Nazi Consultate and explained that he would like to change his will, but that his doctor considered him too ill to take the trip back to Germany. Would the consul be so kind as to bring the envelope containing his will back with him from his next trip to Germany? The consul said he would.

It was only after he had delivered the envelope and it was opened before his startled eyes that he discovered the enormity of his kindness. He, a Nazi consul—who, of course, was not bothered by frontier officials—had unknowingly smuggled out of Germany a fortune of almost a million marks.

* * * *

Perhaps the shrewdest and most original scheme was thought up by still another amateur smuggler. A short time ago, the worried Dr. Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, announced there would be no punishment for smugglers of money if they would confess their crime and bring their money back into the country before a certain date. One morning a gentleman, evidently very nervous, appeared at the office designated for these confessions and admitted that he had hidden away in a safe in Zurich the sum of 50,000 marks. The officials suggested that he tell them where the money was, and they would instruct the consul in Zurich to get it back. That was the difficulty, the gentleman explained. The Zurich bank would not think of letting anyone open his safe unless he were present. But he would be willing to go to Zurich and return with the money. This seemed a little unwise to the officials. What assurance had they, they argued quite logically, that he would return at all? So they compromised. The gentleman would go to Zurich with one Nazi official accompanying him. And since he did not want to travel like an arrested criminal, they would go in the gentleman's car.

They passed the frontier with no difficulty, the presence of a Nazi official assuring the customs men that everything inside was satisfactory. But as soon as they had covered a few miles of Swiss territory, the gentleman stopped the car, opened the door, and said to the official, who was too amazed to speak:

"Get out of my car, and get out fast. You can tell your people in Berlin I have no safe and no money in Zurich, but I do have my entire fortune — 2,000,000 marks—hidden away in this car. Thanks to your presence, the customs men thought it unnecessary to search."

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



THE 1938 SCOUT-GUIDE SANTA CLAUS.

Christmas gifts for 100,000 kiddies who otherwise would have been missed by Santa Claus was once again achieved by the Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Canada, working in a chain of toy and doll repair shops stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The discarded or broken toys were secured with the support of local newspapers, churches, service clubs, public schools and the radio. In many places toy-admission matinees were given by movie theatre managers. Firemen in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Ottawa, Chatham and other centres shared in the practical work of making, repairing and painting wooden toys.

* * * *

CHESTERVILLE DID ITS SHARE.

The Scout-Guide Shop in Chesterville, operating under severe difficulty, sent Christmas boxes to 42 children in village and district and to 20 children of families in Manitoba. Splendid help was given by the Women's Institute with a donation of new toys and by the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Anglican church with a number of articles of wearing apparel. The Rotary club assisted in finances for the reception of Santa Claus on Christmas Eve when nearly 300 children assembled on the square near the tall, illuminated Christmas tree to greet Santa and receive a treat. The tree, placed by the town, was decorated by the Scouts. Dixon and MacPherson's public address system, operated by Earl Gordon, was a fine improvement in the welcome to Santa Claus by the Scoutmaster and for providing Christmas music during the hour Santa was in town.

* * * *

A CANADIAN DEVELOPMENT

Credit for development of the Christmas Scout Toy Repair Shop as an annual good turn on a large scale was given the Scouts of Canada in the Weekly News Bulletin of Imperial Boy Scout Headquarters. After telling of the success of similar Scout Toy Shops in London, Dundee, Glasgow, Manchester and other Old Country cities, also in Australia, Rhodesia, and India, the article continued: "Full honours for solving the problem goes to the Canadian Boy Scouts, to whom thousands of children throughout the world owe their thanks. They started the Toy Shop Scheme, which is one of the most masterly pieces of good turn organization ever carried out by Scouts."

Almost Despondent.

Game Warden: "Are the fish biting today?"

Weary Angler: "I don't know. If they are, they're biting each other."

Different Evidence.

The doctor was questioning the new nurse about her latest patient. "Have you kept a chart of his progress?"

The nurse blushingly replied: 'No, but I can show you my diary."

That's Different.

Mrs. Gossip: "They say she has a no-account husband."

Miss Gassip: "Yes. He always pays cash."

The Greatest Miracle.

"Isn't it wonderful the things that can be made from ordinary beef bones —piano keys, teeth, knife and fork handles, and so on!"

"Yes, and my landlady thinks that they make soup, also."

Quality Guaranteed

"SALADA" TEA

21

SCARLET FEVER.

Immunization of Children in City Of Peterborough Wiped Out This One-Time Scourge.

SCARLET FEVER, often called scarletina, is beginning to rear its ugly head here and there over the children of Canada. The City of Peterborough had 279 cases with two deaths in the period from October, 1937, to June 30, 1938. Fortunately the outbreak was mild. It was finally squelched through the measures taken by the capable medical officer of health, Dr. Murray Fraser.

The disease, in the opinion of the medical officer was spread by direct contact. The school nurse found numerous pupils in attendance at school who had mild sore throat and faint rashes, apparently not severe enough to be considered by the parents as a reason for keeping them at home. Sixty per cent of the cases occurred in the school group of five to 14.

A preliminary Dick test (this is a test to determine whether or not a given child is susceptible to scarlet fever) showed that 71 per cent of 2,359 children in the group age of five to 16 were susceptible. Following the administration of scarlet fever toxin, 91 per cent of 1,238 susceptibles were found to be immune.

According to The Public Health Journal, an active immunization campaign was begun in February, 1938. With the consent and co-operation of the Board of Education and that of the Separate Schools a clinic was instituted by the Medical Officer of Health and nurses. A total of 1,149 children completed a full course of treatment. The decrease in the number of cases began at once. In March and April reported cases were mostly in adults who of course were not immunized.

Repeated experiments like the one just recorded are demonstrating the value of scarlet fever toxin in the prevention of this one-time scourge of childhood. There is a well-grounded hope that soon scarlet fever, as well as diphtheria will be but a memory.

EXTERIOR DECORATING SUGGESTED

Intelligent, Low Cost Planting Can Clean Up Many an Eyesore and Improve Canada.

DON'T allow ourselves to become sluggish and indifferent—for the whole world envies this country of Canada. Hideous landscapes that are an eyesore should be corrected. Talking is not action; get to work and make this country the most beautiful on earth. If you have no money to buy paint to cover the house with beauty, then plant vines and cover it up and make it better looking.

A little Pole, a section man on the C.P.R., noted a big triangle of land close to his quarters that was full of all kinds of junk. He was far away in an outsection of Saskatchewan. Cleaning the junk out and carrying it out of sight, he started to plant the triangle with beautiful flowers. Soon the train of a famous man passed that way; the traveller noted the extraordinary beauty of the triangle and was not long in complimenting the lone Pole. This happened a second time,, another prominent Canadian stopped his train to compliment the exterior decorator of the road....so take note you oil station owners, you tourist camp owners and others and decorate, and note how well it will pay you. Then should you decide some day to sell out, you can easily secure a much better price than you would for plain, ungarnished surroundings.

There was a particularly ugly place just west of the C.P.R. tracks at Lambton Mills, Ontario; an eyesore of a house, with low land and not one tree, etc., to help. Then a man of vision and enterprise took possession and now look at that same four acres of land! This spot is so close to me that I see it often and have watched the transformation with interest.

Also in far away Saskatchewan there lives a little old lady of 86 who has a farm so unusual that many thousands visit it. She and her husband are experimenting with growing unusual—at least for that section — trees, plants, etc. They visit relatives in Toronto nearly every summer. It so happened a year ago during such a visit they attended a Men of the Trees meeting held on a 200-acre farm overlooking Scarboro Bluffs. There was a tree-naming contest that day — the trees being numbered 1 to 39. The lady from Saskatchewan named them all correctly—and was the only one who did so—and carried off first prize. She carries her years lightly, keeps up to the minute and is an inspiration to all who know her. . . . Oh, yes, women belong to the Men of the Trees as well as men.

ANCIENT CAPITAL GOES SKI MAD



Quebec City, Lac Beauport and the immediate surrounding areas are rapidly becoming the outstanding ski centres of Eastern Canada. Visitors from Canadian and United States cities are making their headquarters at the world famous Chateau Frontenac in ever increasing numbers and are thoroughly enjoying winter sports under the most favourable circumstances.

The Lac Beauport area, with mounts Saint Castin and Tourbillon, is rapidly achieving a well deserved reputation, so much so in fact that for the past two years the area has been selected as the locale of the International Intercollegiate Ski Meet. New and thrilling runs have been cleared and this year Pauli Gstrein, outstanding ski instructor from the Austrian Tyrol and holder of an instructor's certificate from the Hannes Schneider school will be on hand to teach the fine points of the game.

Visitors cannot only enjoy skiing at Lac Beauport equal to that found anywhere in Eastern Canada, but there is good ski-ing right in the city itself, notably on the Plains of Abraham, a fact which provides an added historic interest for visitors. The Chateau Frontenac, one of the most comfortable large hotels in Canada is the social centre of this typical French Canadian city and provides an ideal headquarters for visitors whether they wish to ski, to explore the interesting city and surrounding country or just spend a different sort of holiday during the gay winter season.

The picture lay-out shows the famous tower of the Chateau Frontenac against a typical ski scene. The skiers shown in the lower part of the picture are about to take off on a jaunt along one of the many beautiful and thrilling trails.

Always Around.

Jake: "What's the great hurry, old man?"

Joke: "I'm going to the airport to catch the 4.30 plane."

Jake: "There's no hurry! it's only 3.30 now."

Joke: "I know that, but I always have to figure on a few chumps stopping me to ask why I'm hurrying."

Vain Hope.

The woman candidate at a by-election was canvassing, and called at Mrs. Grimm's.

"And I hope," she said, in conclusion, "that your husband is going to support me."

"Lumme, missus — you've got some 'opes, you 'ave! Why, I've been married to 'im nigh on twenty years, an' scarcely 'ad a penny out of 'im!"

Indirect Current

JIMMY BYERS, railroad scholarship man at Jordan University, sat at his desk in the New York central offices of the Old Stony system, and stared lazily out the window. As assistant to the president of the lines, Mr. Allison, he had no particular routine duties and consequently was idle some of the time. Summer vacation was almost over, and he wished the fall semester would hurry up and begin. He wanted to get back to Jordan and report for football.

Except for the time spent with Charlie Allison, the summer had been dull. No new assignments carrying excitement had come his way in the Old Stoney system, and he wondered whether he had really earned his salary. However, President Allison had not complained, and until he did so Byers felt he should not worry. Charlie Allison had an interesting job, working on high-tension transmission projects for a big electric utility on the Pacific Coast. They had talked a great deal about electricity, Jimmy learning all he could because he thought that ultimately the railroads would use electric current for power. But Charlie had gone back to work after a summer with his parents, and Billy Armstrong had not returned from his travels as yet. It would be fun, thought Jimmy, to get back to Jordan and join up with Les Moore, Big Jake Hilligoss and the rest, in football togs.

His musings were interrupted by the sound of the buzzer on his desk, calling him into President Allison's office. He rose and hurried across the room to the door of the president's private office.

"Byers," said the president, "come in. This is Mr. Macklean. I want to introduce you to him, and he wants to know you. I've been telling him of the way in which you and I became acquainted, the water problem out there on my old road, and your idea for solving it, and also about your help last year on the hook-up with Scogis and your landing the Universal Metal business. How soon do you go back to school."

"I ought to be there on September 10, sir." Jimmy replied, bowing to Mr. Macklean.

"What are you doing—and what university?" Mr. Macklean asked, studying the boy impersonally.

"I go to Jordan University, and I'm studying the economics of the railroad business, with a scholarship created for railroad study, sir," Jimmy answered.

"H'mm—that scholarship; it pays all your expenses?" Mr. Macklean asked.

"All except my board, sir."

"I see. What would you do without the scholarship?"

'Well, I've got two more years to go, sir, and I'd try to work my way."

"Last year you were on leave of absence, on salary, from this office?"

"Yes, sir, thanks to Mr. Allison," said Jim.

"Thanks to your smartness in helping us put through that Scogis deal," President Allison explained. "I might explain, Jim, that we're reorganizing here, as you know, with a view to greater economy. And we're afraid we may have to cut you off salary when you go back to school. Sorry, but—"

"You do not need to worry about me, Mr. Allison," spoke up Jimmy. But his heart sank. "I can look out for myself. I saved some money last year and I can get a job waiting table, or something, and get by!"

"I'm not saying that you will be cut off the payroll until next summer," protested Mr. Allison. "But only you may be. I'll let you know before long, so that you can make other arrangements in plenty of time. If you wait table, will you have time for your studies and still be able to play football?"

"Play football?" snorted Mr. Macklean. "Do we have to worry about his playing football?"

"Oh, no, of course not," Mr. Allison laughed. "But I've got an idea that playying football will help make a smashing, two-fisted railroad man out of him. Now, then, Byers," he continued, turning to Jim, "I have something for you to do that will keep you busy until time to light out for Jordan. I've just been telling Macklean about it. No reason for you to stay here in town, is there?"

"No, sir, I'd like to get out."

"All right. You know that our whole staff is working on the problem of operations on the Puddy division. The double range of Puddy Mountains is about to ruin us," he explained. "This is true now, because we have almost doubled our freight haulage in the last two years; especially since we have completed the Scogis hook-up, freight engines are rapidly going to pieces. Our fuel consumption is enormous. Our schedules for freight movement are shot all the time. We have to do something."

"They tell me we have to use three engines sometimes, sir," said Jim.

"Some of our engineers want to electrify the mountain division," President Allison continued. "That would cost a tremendous amount of money. It is 182 miles long. Electric-powered engines could haul heavier loads and make better time than the old steam engines. We could handle even more freight than we're now hauling. On the other hand, the installation of electric facilities might break us up. And the power bill would be enormous., too. Two companies, one at Potterton, on this side of the mountains, and one at Swaim, on the other side, are pushing the electric idea, quoting rates, and so forth. But we do not know yet what we want to do. Now then, Jimmy, here's what I want you to do. It's hardly likely you can do anything, but I wish you would go out on the Puddy division and just loaf around on it for two weeks. See what you can see, hear what you can hear. I've just been telling Mr. Macklean that sometimes an outsider who is not a railroad man, nor an engineer, nor a financier, can get a better perspective than we can. We look at things with slide rules, and tariff schedules, and costs-per-mile, and so forth, so much, that we sometimes cannot see a new thing that is squarely in front of us."

"Gosh, Mr. Allison," Jimmy grinned. "Sounds to me like a large order. Of course, if you want me to, I'd like to do it."

"Our president," chuckled Macklean in sarcasm, "sends a boy to mill."

"To hills," corrected the president, good-naturedly. "Jim, you've got your universal pass. Get me an order for some expense money and light out this evening. Keep your eyes open, and your mouth shut, as much as you can, and come back two weeks from today. All clear?"

"Yes, sir," Jimmy acknowledged. "I am glad to have been introduced to you, Mr. Macklean."

THAT evening, without any further explanation from President Allison Jimmy left New York to spend two weeks loafing along the Puddy division of Old Stony. He felt woefully handicapped by lack of railroading knowledge, but cheered up when he remembered that President Allison did not expect him to bring in a scientific railroad report. And then he turned blue again as he thought of the prospect of losing his pay cheque for the coming school year.

"It's not that I think I'm entitled to it, when I'm not working," he told himself. "But I'll have to get a job, and it will take time off football and study, too. Might quit football—"

But he knew that he could not give up the game. There would have to be some way out of the difficulty. His first thought was that he should write to the football coach or athletic director at Jordan and asked to be considered for some kind of spare-time job paying enough to make up the difference between his scholarship fund and his total expense. Then he decided it would be hard to explain his situation in a letter, and resolved to wait until he got to Jordan before making any plans for working.

Jimmy left the train at Potterton and stayed all night. He had no programme of action, except that he wished first of all to ride over the mountains in daylight. Next morning he boarded an early train and rode across the double mountain ridge to Swaim, at the other end of the division. He studied the country from his window, and at each stop he got off the train and looked about until the conductor yelled "All aboard!" But when he reached Swaim he had learned nothing except that the roadbed was good and smooth, and that the Puddy Mountains were bueatiful in fair weather. Neither of these two discoveries promised to help him.

Clearly he had come across the mountains too quickly to learn anything about the railroading difficulties entailed in the trip. He must go back more slowly, maybe walk, perhaps get on a handcar. But then no handcar could climb those grades without breaking the backs of the men working it. Some other way. He thought about this late that afternoon as he went out for a walk around Swaim. On his way he saw some workmen building a new line of towers for high tension transmission of electricity. A sign posted by one of the new towers advised that this line was being built for the Puddy Mountain Electric Company, but Jimmy noticed that a truck working on the job, two or three chests and some more equipment bore the initials, G. N. E. P. C.

"Those letters do not stand for the Puddy Mountain Electric Company," he thought. He dug into his memory to see if he could recall any corporation name that fitted the initials, but could not, at the moment. He did not ask questions, but just out of curiosity he wandered through the town and into the neighborhood of the central generating plant of the Swaim station.

Next morning Jimmy went down to the station and asked the ticket agent, first showing him his universal pass, for the slowest train to Petterton.

"That would be a freight, mister," said the agent. "You don't want—"

"Just the thing," Jimmy exclaimed. "Why didn't I think of it sooner? Where can I ride, on a freight?"

"Why, up in the crow's nest of the caboose, if you like," the agent replied. "Leastways, I don't think the conductor would bar a guy with a universal from goin' up there. Swell place to ride, on a hot day. See the mountains."

So Jimmy waited his chance and boarded the first freight leaving the yards, headed across the mountains back east. The conductor, an elderly Irishman named Tim O'Shea, welcomed him.

"Glad to have company," he said. "It's a long, hard pull up them mountains, and when I set back here by myself I get to tryin' to shove, or pull, or something.'

Byers made friends with the old freight conductor and talked with him for hours. When they were aloft in the crow's nest and atop the long, winding ridge, with the windows open, Jimmy enjoyed the ride immensely, Far ahead, around two or three bends, they could hear the engines puffing and panting, but back here all was quiet, and, despite the hot sun, cool and breezy. Jimmy could see for miles out across the valleys below them, but after a few treats to his eyes he kept them on the roadway as it unrolled and flew behind them.

"Looks to me as if there would be room for another track or two," he said.

"Grandest right of way across these mountains," O'Shea declared. "The old byes that built this road, fifty-sixty year ago, thought they'd want six or eight tracks some day; so they bought plenty of ground. But yit we ain't never had enough business to keep two tracks busy until last year or two, since this man Allison took ahold. And he must be a railroadin' fool, for we've been on the jump ever since. I never see two tracks carry so much freight in all my life."

"What is all this freight?" asked Jimmy. 'I thought I'd see a lot of coal cars but these ahead of us are mostly box cars."

"Livestock that's got to be wathered, furniture, and automobeels, and grain, and lumber, and steel machinery, and heaven knows what all," muttered O'Shae. "And glad I am it's not coal, either. I lost a brakeman once, fallin' off a coal car, when the the lumps shifted under him. Devil's own job, gettin' up front, when ye've got a lot of loaded coal cars. Ever try runnin' over a load of coal, train on the move, goin' around a curve, now."

"Never did, but it must be a job," Jimmy grinned. "This coal business ought to help pay our wages, though. I noticed that the electric company back at Swain gets coal in off other lines."

"And so does the one at Potterton," O'Shea added. "For we niver haul them none. Thousands of carloads a year them two plants get, but blessed little off our roads."

JIMMY left O'Shea and his train at Puddy, the little city in the Puddy River valley, between the two ranges of mountains. As he did so, he made two mental notes—a right of way twice as wide as a railroad should need or use; two electric plants, the biggest coal users in the division probably, ship in coal over other railroads. He might have use for these two facts he thought."

For two days he loafed about Puddy. The ticket agent telephoned him an introduction to the manager of the electric-light plant, and Jimmy called, to ask questions. The plant man gossiped freely. His company, he said, owned a little plant at Puddy Junction, eight miles up the river and another at Puddyville, six miles downstream, where there were two big paper mills, a cutlery, and other big consumers of power.

'Are these three plants connected?" Jimmy asked.

"Oh, yes, and we generate all the current here at Puddy," the manager explained. "But some day there'll be a line across from Swaim, or one over from Potterton, if they can ever get a right of way or build the towers over those steep mountains and deep valleys; and then we'll shut down this plant."

"Do the people that own those companies own this one, too?" Jimmy asked, interested more than he wished to appear.

"No, but they can make juice a lot cheaper than we can, pay us a fair price for our plants, take over our customers, and make good money," was the answer. "Fact, they've sort of got us to promise we'll sell when they get here."

"That's the G. N. E. P. C. outfit?" Jimmy asked.

"Yeah—you an electric man yourself?"

"No, but I've heard the name," said Jim. "Friend of mine is an engineer, working out in the Northwest. I have heard him talk about this superpower business. Interconnection, and all that."

"I see. Well, it's a great thing. No sense in our paying freight to haul in a lot of coal to make current, when cables can bring the juice from plants close to the mines," the manager added. "Those people want to come through here, I understand, to sort of link up loops at Potterton and Swaim. The business here would only help a litle toward offsetting expense. It so on, to get over these mountains. If will be an awful job, expensive and it wasn't for that, they'd been here long ago, and had a gap in their system closed up. You see, a railroad can run back and forth, but an electric transmission system ought to be in closed loops. Elecricity runs in circles—see?"

"As nearly as a fellow can if he's not an electrical engineer," said Jim.

"Well, wait now; maybe I've got a map of those G. N. E. P. C. lines." And the manager looked into his desk for a moment. "No, I must have thrown it away. But if you are going over to Potterton, stop in the Potterton office, and they'll give you a map."

Jimmy stayed in Puddy that night, desiring to ride another freight train to Potterton in daylight. He kept thinking of the initials G. N. E. P. C. in an effort to remember where he had seen them. When he fell asleep in his hotel room, he was still baffled. Not until about noon, the next day, riding around mountain sides up in the caboose crow's nest, did he remember. Then the meaning of the initials came to him in a flash.

Arrived at Potterton, Jimmy boarded the first fast train back to New York. His two weeks were not ended,—not more than begun,—but he had an inspiration and felt there was nothing more he could gain by staying out on the mountain division. It was midnight when he reached his room in the uptown apartment where he lived, but he stayed up long enough to rummage among his things, find a copy of an electrical magazine Charlie Allison had given him, and seek out a map of the Great National Electric Power Company.

There was the map, showing Potterton, east of the mountains, and Swaim west of them. Each city appeared to be on the end of a long chain, scattering in many directions, of transmission lines. But there was no connecting link. Electric companies on both sides of the mountains belonged to the big corporation.

"Close that gap!" exclaimed Jimmy, to himself, wearily. "Hook up those lines—widest right of way you ever saw—and those companies don't ship coal over our lines."

"YOU HERE, Byers?" exclaimed President Allison, next forenoon. "Thought I told you to stay for two weeks."

"Yes, sir, you did, but that's a long time out in the mountains," Jimmy grinned, as he noticed Mr. Allison smiling. "I got an idea, and I thought I'd come right in and—"

"Wait, wait a minute," the president interrupted him. "I don't suppose it's any good. But I want you to wait. Did I tell you about Mr. Maclean."

"Only that he is a member of the executive committee, and is heading an economy reorganization."

"Well, he is probably the tightest, stingiest man in New York City, including Brooklyn and Newark," Mr. Allison laughed. "He balked when he found you were on leave of absence with pay last year, horrified. Said he wouldn't stand for any such wild-eyed extravagance. I explained the value of the work you did last summer, but he said it was your job, and you were paid for it. I said, yes, but we might be grateful, and his answer was that you should be grateful for having a job."

"Well, I think I am grateful," said Jim. "And I don't expect to be paid for going to the university this winter."

"Now then," continued Mr. Allison. "The other day we were talking about this mountain division problem of operations, engines laid up for repairs, too heavy loadings, three engines to one string of cars, and so on. He's all for electrfying, but the expenses scare him to death—"

"Mr. Allison, I've got an idea," Jimmy interrupted excitedly.

"Wait," said the president. "I said, just for fun, I'd send you out, and prove to him that you earn your salt. Anyway, it's up to you to help me convince old man Macklean. I'll call him to come down right away, and I won't listen to you until he gets here," said Mr. Allison.

Jimmy, utterly surprised to find he had very coolly been placed in the hole that able engineers, railroad men and financiers had been trying to fill, shivered.

When, fifteen minutes later, Mr. Allison rang his buzzer, Jimmy got up from his desk, clutched the electric magazine Charlie had loaned him in his hand, and went into the president's office with his chin out.

"Hello, boy," said Mr. Macklean, coldly.

"Sit down, Byers," said Mr. Allison. "I asked Mr. Macklean to come and hear what you have to say. What have you seen, Byers?"

"I came in before the first week was up," began Jimmy, slowly, "because I thought I had found out all I could; and because I'd like to get away and go back to Jordan ahead of time, so I can find a job for this year."

"Well, speak up; what did you find?" asked Mr. Macklean.

"These things, sir," and Jimmy raised his voice a trifle. "You said, Mr. Allison, that these two electric companies at Potterton and Swaim have been talking electrification to us. Well, they have a lot of nerve. They ship in thousands of cars of coal a year, but hardly any of it goes over our lines. I think they should be told to patronize us before they ask us to patronize them."

"Amen," smiled Mr. Allison, making a note.

"These two companies belong to the Great National Electric Power Corporation, which has a great transmission system, with a gap in it—between Potterton and Swaim. They want to close that gap, by connecting the two towns," said Jimmy aggressively. "They've promised to buy electric properties in the three towns on the Puddy River, as soon as they can cross the mountains."

"Well, let them go ahead and close it," snapped Mr. Macklean. "What's that got to do with us?"

"It would cost them too much to buy right of way and build over those steep mountains and deep valley," said Jimmy. "So they sic their two nearby companies on us, to sell us electrification. If we electrify, and buy current of them, they'll have lines running across the mountains.

"We have a right of way across these mountains that was bought and laid out by men who thought that we might want six or eight tracks, some time. It's plenty wide enough to carry a line of power cables, alongside the track space. Offer to sell the G. N. E. P. C. a right of way, and see them snap it up. Then, if they're shipping coal over our lines, and paying us for right of way, we can talk about buying electricity off **their** lines."

"That's different from building the lines ourselves and letting them use them afterward, Macklean," exclaimed Allison, enthusiastically. "Here, where is there a map?"

"Right here, sir," and Jimmy produced his magazine, opened at the right page. "Here's the layout."

"If that's not the ticket. I'll eat my hat, Macklean," Allison proclaimed. "After all our engineers have wrestled with this thing, we stumble right on the answer."

"Boy like you ought not to stumble, though," said Macklean sourly. "Where'd you learn this sort of thing—football?"

"Well, no; I got this idea from wrestling," Jimmy replied, grinning. 'Our wrestling coach told me the thing to do is to grab the other fellow the other way from that in which he wants you to tackle him, see?" said Jim. "These electric people wanted us to tackle them by our end of the problem; so I tried to figure out their end of it, and tackle that."

"Fair enough, fair enough," muttered Macklean. "But it beats the band how this kid comes through, when all our high-powered, high-priced talent falls down. Well, much obliged, boy. I hope you have a good time playing football."

"Thank you, sir," said Jim. "Mr. Allison, could I go on back to school, right away? There's only about a week left, now, and I'd like to get back early so I can find a job."

BACK at Jordan, the day of registration, Jim Byers paused in joyous reunion with Moore, Hilligoss and the rest to read a telegram that came for him:

"Macklean and executive committee say your indirect current will electrify Old Stony at big saving stop Macklean says your old salary and leave and new leave starting now and new salary coming next week stop best regards Charles J. Allison."

A Candid Fellow.

Customer: "How do you sell those ties?"

Bob: "I don't know. I often wonder myself!"





Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hunt have been spending the week in Toronto with their daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore spent their Christmas holiday with their son at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Mr. John F. Devaney spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devaney of Buckingham, Que.

Misses Buelah and Fern McLean returned to Ottawa this week after spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

Mr. Douglas B. McGee, of Toronto, spent the New Year week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGee.

Mr. Foster Fulton has returned to Quebec City after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton.

Mrs. N. Rushman, of Canton, N.Y., is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Geo. Servage, and with Mrs. Maurice Servage.

Miss Audrey McLean, of Toronto,, and Mr. Thorold McLean, of Detroit, are visiting with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., spent the New Year holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Devaney and son, of Buckingham, Que., spent Christmas and New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. John Devaney and family.

Miss Olive Casselman, student nurse of the General hospital, Kingston, visited with her father, Mr. W. H. Casselman, and family last Thursday.

Guests on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher E. McLean were Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean, of town; Mr. Thorold McLean, of Detroit, and Miss Audrey McLean, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrigar, with their sons Kenneth and Carl, all of Winchester, spent New Year's here with Mrs. Barrigar's sisters, Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo and Miss Alice Suffel.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean for New Year's were: Miss Jean Gosselin and Mr. B. D. McLean, of Cornwall; Mr. Thorold McLean, of Royal Oak, Mich.; Miss Audrey McLean, of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and daughters, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean and family of town.

TRINITY UNITED LADIES' AID.

In the plans of Trinity United Ladies' Aid for the new year formulated at the meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. H. Barkley, ten cents is to be given by each member for each holiday in the year 1939, and a food sale will also be held at the end of the year.

The meeting opened in the usual manner with singing and the Lord's prayer in unison and the reading of a Psalm. Considerable time was taken in arranging the work of the year, and as the roll was called dues were paid.

The programme included readings by Mrs. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, and a solo by Mrs. D. McElheran accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gilroy. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mesdames Wales, Rowe, H. Fulton, L. Marcellus and Chas. McMillan.

Cedar Grove

Recent visitors in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Donnell, of Wales; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jarvis, of Colquhoun, with Mr .and Mrs. Fred Jarvis; Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison and sons Ivan and Basil, of Archer, and Miss Audrey Swerdfeger, of the Second Con., with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr., and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Jr., of Aultsville; Mr. Morgan Jarvis, of Belleville, and Mr. J. Mullin, of Cornwall, with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janack, of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe, of Massena; Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier, Third Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites and son Elburn Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and family, Mr. Robert Dafoe, Miss Dorothy Swerdfeger, and Mr. Clarke Burton, of the Second Con., with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta.

Miss Lenie Dafoe spent Friday in Morrisburg.

Eldridge—Richmond

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized on Tuesday, Dec. 27, at 2.30 p.m. at the United church manse in Williamsburg, when Teresa Mae, second daughter of Mrs. Ina Richmond and the late David Richmond, was united in marriage with Charles Frederick Eldridge, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eldridge, both of Williamsburg township.

The bride, dressed in wine rayon satin with transparent velvet trimming of a darker shade, and accessories to match, was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Wm. Richmond.

The bridesmaid, Miss Ivy Eldridge, sister of the groom, was dressed in an American Beauty Rose knitted suit with accessories in matching tone.

A dinner was served at the bride's home to the immediate relatives. The rooms were nicely decorated with white, pink and red streamers. The evening was spent in music and singing until midnight.

* * * *

Miss Bessie Moad, of Toronto, was a guest over New Year's of her aunt, Miss Helen Moad, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Anderson and children, of Winchester, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison.

Mr. Angus Smith is convalescing at his home after spending several weeks in the General hospital at Brockville following an emergency appendicitis operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Patton, Mr. Jack Patton and Miss Laura Touzel, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilroy on New Year's Day, while Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilroy, Hecksston, were entertained by them on Monday.

Christmas week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart were Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family, of Berwick; Mrs. Annie Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman, of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Smith and family, of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Bogart and family, of Iroquois.

Mr. Wm. Riddle, of Paris, is visiting with his father, Mr. Jas. Riddle.

Master Bert Reaburn, of Carleton Place, was a New Year's guest of Master Gordon Fulton.

Mr. Rodney Hummel left for Alliston at the week-end to take up a teaching position in the public school.

Miss Kathleen Harper is reported recovering nicely in a Brockville hospital after undergoing an operation last week.

Miss Aura Graham returned Monday to Niagara Falls after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Mrs. Simeon Bogart returned to Ottawa last evening after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bogart at Elma over the holidays.

Dr. H. H. Casselman spent New Year's with Montreal friends and was accompanied home by Mrs. Casselman who had spent the week in the city.

Miss Violet McMurray, nurse-in-training of the Cornwall General hospital, was a holiday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McMurray.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy were the guests over New Years of their family in Montreal, and were accompanied to town by Mr. Jack McAvoy who spent Monday with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McMillan and Miss Nancy, of Westmount, Que.; Mr. J. and Mrs. P. Morrison, of Iroquois, were New Year's visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bigelow.

Misses Jennie, Edna and Ruth Beattie, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Hewitt, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle in Winchester on Friday afternoon and evening.

New Year guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waddell and family, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family, of Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart, Miss Abbie Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman.

Equipment For New Studies Being Installed at High School

The new classrooms for study of Home Economics and Shopwork at the High school have been completed and installation of equipment will soon be completed. Both subjects have been introduced this term and study kept up so that the work will be well in hand to proceed with the practical study when the pupils and staff move in.

The board met Tuesday evening in the Bank of Montreal offices with little business on hand. Talk was centred mostly on the problem of the new steam heating equipment, which, it is reported, is not provided with sufficient draft by the chimney to carry away the soot. It was decided to try to remove the centre division of they chimney and open up a single large flue instead of two flues as at present.

Six applications are already on hand for the position of caretaker but the date for receiving these does not close until Jan. 10, so a special meeting is called for next Wednesday.

ST. ANDREW'S LADIES' AID.

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. H. Hummel on Wednesday. The meeting opened with a hymn, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes were read and business discussed. The meeting then closed in prayer.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Crawford, assisted by Mrs. Smirle and Mrs. Jas. Campbell.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the hostess by Mrs. Robt. Barrie and Mrs. Thos. Smirle. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smirle.

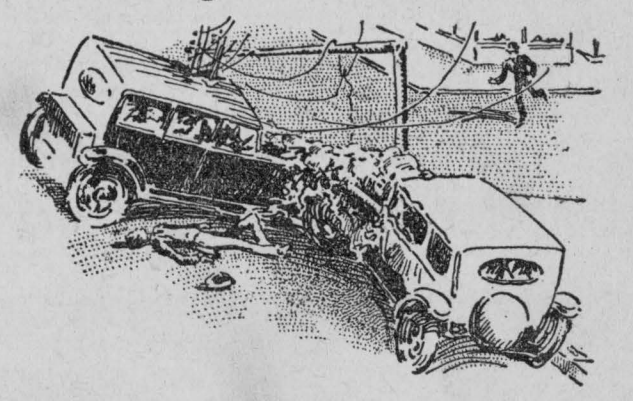
EPIPHANY SERVICES.

A service of Holy Communion will be held on Epiphany (Friday) in Holy Trinity church at 10.00 a.m. Sunday, there will also be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m.

INSURANCE
- - of - -
All Kinds

Automobile Insurance

To-Day's Accident



Is Not Covered by To-morrow's Policy

Only insurance can safeguard you from disastrous results of a motor accident.

Fire Insurance

Farm Buildings Insured at Special Rates

Wind Insurance

Rate $1.00 per thousand

To those who insure against fire in same company.

Other Lines Written

Life, Accident, Motor Truck Loads, Plate Glass, Public Liability Burglary, Hail.

C. W. Casselman

Phone 5J Chesterville

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

LAMPS

Table Each 2.69
Boudoir Each 1.50
Bed Each 2.69
Floor Each 5.75

GLASSWARE

Fruit Dishes .69
Water Sets 1.19
Tumblers .5—.10
Cream & Sugar .35

OVENWARE

Pyrex Pie Plates ..... .40
Covered Casserole 1.00
Pyrex Bake Dish 1.00

Table Mirrors 1.00, 1.50
Wall Mirrors Large Sizes 4.75, 5.20
Cake Plates .25 to .50

Bowl Sets .29, .59, .98
Jardineres .75, 1.00
Fancy Cups & Saucers .15 to .69

Peas, Corn, & Tomatos 3 for .25

Pork & Beans 3 for .25

GRAPES 2 lbs .25

FRESH FILLETS .5 lb

Boneless Cod Fish 1 lb block .17

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

Oranges Lemons
Celery Lettuce
Oysters
Apples Onions

GRAPE FRUIT 6 for .25

Mincemeat 7lb pail .89

Soup Peas 4 lbs .25

Toasted Prairie Nuts 18 oz. pkg .25

Popping Corn 4 lbs .25

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

"The House For Hardware"
ALLISON & GILLARD, CHESTERVILLE