"DUNDAS COUNTY
THE LAND OF
MILK & HONEY"

The CHESTERVILLE Record

COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

Sixty-Eighth Year, No. 15 | Chesterville, Ontario, Thursday, January 4, 1962 | EIGHT PAGES | Single Copies, 10c

BY'S LINE TODAY

Girls are put on calendars to make fellows think of dates.

CRUMBS from Graham's Loaf

Graham Durant dipped into the past with a vengeance the other day. He was doing some remodelling at the family home and in a thick wall found a trio of tin cans. When they were opened, a number of newspapers were discovered. One of the copies was a July 11, 1907 issue of your favourite family journal. The old paper makes interesting reading, and even then familiar names are everywhere in the "Record."

It was strange to see the names of the men engaged in the carpentering work written in pencil at the top of one of the papers. Leading the list was that of Cephrenes George Hummel, master carpenter, his helper Ambrose Lefebvre, the proprietor, Will Durant, and his son Wilfred, a casualty of W. W. I. Fifty-five years ago they knew little of rockets and A-bombs, but they did believe in whetting man's curiousity. And young Wilfred Durant was one of the first casualities to die because man learned to free himself in part from the pull of the earth. He was a pilot in the RAF.

Back in the summer of 1907 teams were in great demand for work on the CPR between Mountain and Finch. The double track was going down and $4.00 a day was being paid for man and good team. That particular work paid off the mortgage on a lot of farms between Finch and Mountain. When we were kids on the farm we often listened to stories of the long days at work on the track and the longer nights trying to get the farm crops done and in the barn.

That same week we note a fair sized advertisement that gets things off to a good start. Frank Merkley is out for business and he suggests he is "well known to the public and will still continue to give them the Latest and Best Work in my Art." Remember the ad, Frank? That same week W. G. Bolster gets out the word his ice cream and refreshing soda water is now running night and day. Is that an ad or is that a declaration of a shortage of ice?

Advertising as we know it was not recognized in 1907. When the boys took pen in hand, they went all out. One gruesome little gent from New York made this aching Crumb wish he had been around over the slightly rheumatic long weekend. The Professor declares he is the only German Specialist in America. The Great German Treatment is the only Guaranteed cure for Specific Blood Poison, Cancer, Leprosy (also by mail)—neat way of putting it, what?—all Private Diseases, Excesses, Abuse, Lost Manhood—bless my soul—Stricture, Piles, Asthma, Fits, Losses and Drains. That man would have been a perfect pusher for Drano and Sani Flush in this modern age. He would have cleaned up, if you will pardon the horrible expression.

It is so much more refreshing nowadays to listen and read advertising in regulated good taste. Like that babe who caresses the roll-on tube of anti-smell as if it was a gem above all price. And the dreamy one takes to a cake of soap named after the barn yard pigeon. When she gets done with the deal, and we have regurgitated the water cress sandwiches out of sheer nausea we still think copy writers had better look to their morals. It must take a peculiar blossom in the garden to emit that kind of gookey slop. Perhaps the German Cure was not so bad after all. At least he called a fit a fit, and if you had a stricture, he would cure it. Even if it killed you, that is.

Then to cap it all we find an advertisement about well-drilling. A man has just unloaded his sixth machine at Chesterville and is in the business to get the best water in the land at a nominal figure. His name is a most familiar one to the b in the b.s setting these lines. Arthur Campbell, the well-driller, was the grandfather of Byron Arthur Campbell, one-time well-driller assistant and now for over a decade a linotype operator with the "Record."

Dundas County-

4-H Homemaking Clubs to hold achievement day

The Dundas County 4-H Homemaking Clubs have been studying one of the newest projects, "Featuring Fruit." This unit includes the study of the nutritional value of fruit as well as the place of fruit in the daily menu.

The results of this club will be evident at an achievement day to be held at St. Matthew's Presbyterian Church Hall, Ingleside, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, January 13.

The afternoon program, starting at 1.30 p.m., will be open to the geenral public.

Each member's record book will be on display. There will also be an exhibit of prepared fruit desserts with their recipes. During the afternoon, each club will present an exhibit or skit on preparing and using fruit in various ways. At the conclusion of the afternoon, spoons, pins and certificates will be presented. Several girls will be receiving County Honour certificates and pins upon completion of six 4-H Homemaking Club projects and Provincial Honour certificates and pins upon completion of 12 projects.

Free papers

Copies of this paper will be sent to any and all hospitalized local people whether they are subscribers or not, if their names are phoned to the Chesterville Record by Tuesday morning each week. Some copies are mailed to hospitalized people, with them reporting how grateful they are to have the newspaper for reading during their long hours in bed. If you know of anyone in the local hospital who would enjoy receiving a copy of the paper, please phone HI 8-2144 and a complimentary copy will be sent in the next mail.

15tf



A Finch dairyman, Ken Hanna, had the pleasure of registering the 500,000th calf for the Canadian Ayrshire Breeders Association. The calf from his herd has an appropriate name. She is Finchview Half Million Mark .With her here are Gary, Ken and Fraser Hanna and J. D. MacKechnie, sec. manager of the association.—Photo by LaSalle.

Holsteins average $303 at Eastern Ontario sale

The sixth Eastern Ontario Holstein sale, held December 15 at Holmes Livestock Exchange, Winchester, realized a total of $13,662 for 45 head, an average of $303 each. Twenty-one milking females averaged $362 each, 13 bred heifers $300 each and 10 open yearlings $205 each. One heifer calf brought $95.

The top price of $490 was paid by J. M. Brown, Almonte, to Gerard Legault, St. Albert, for De-La-Nation Banella Louisa, a three-year-old daughter of the "very good" sire, Banella Stylemaster.

Claude Dutrisae, Orleans, paid $435 to C. A. Michells, Finch, for a milking female while Johannes Byvelds and Sons, Williamsburg, Ontario, bought a milking female from R. Preston Rodney, Winchester, at $400. A heifer calf from the latter animal accompanied her dam at $95.

Highest price for a bred heifer was $365 which figure was realized twice, first on the bid of Charles Kuperus and Sons, Sussex, New Jersey, for a heifer consigned by Ronald E. Barker. of Portland, Ont., and again on the bid of J. Claude Dutrisae, Orleans, for a heifer consigned by D. C. MacLeod, Finch.

Other good prices included: $390 paid by Mrs J. Graham, Russell, to Harold W. Merkley, Chesterville, for a milking female; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus and Sons to Eldon A. Conner, of Gananoque; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus and Sons to Eldon A. Conner again; $355 paid by Chas. C. Meyers, Lancaster, to W. C. MacDonald, Winchester; $360 paid by J. Claude Dutrisae to J. S. Thompson, Brinston; $350 paid by Charles Kuperus to Lorne Acres, Vernon; $350 paid by J. Claude Dutrisae to Samuel Carbino, Finch; $360 paid by Harold P. Shaver, Ingleside, to Archie D. McMillan, Avonmore; $375 paid by Charles C. Meyers to Harry Pollock, Lunenburg, and $385 paid by Charles Kuperus to Lorne Harrison, Kenmore.

Dr Wilson H. Lloyd, 69

Word was received here Wednesday of the sudden death at Belleville on Tuesday, January 2, of Dr Wilson H. Lloyd. He was 69.

Dr Lloyd was a doctor in Chesterville district for a total of 27 years. He moved to Kingston 15 years ago and retired to Belleville in 1955.

He is survived by his wife, the former Olive Pearl Norton; one sister, Mrs Donald MacInnes; two sons, Colonel John Lloyd, Belleville, and Dr Hubert Lloyd, of Smiths Falls. There are four grandchildren.

Dr Lloyd, who died suddenly at his home 252 George St., Belleville, was a charter member of Chesterville Rotary Club and a Shriner.

Funeral services were held today, Thursday, at Belleville.

Miss Mina Marcellus, R.N.

The death occurred on December 24 of a well-loved figure in the Dunbar district. Miss Mina Marcellus passed away after a final illness of two months. She was 75 years of age.

Miss Marcellus was the daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Simon Marcellus and she was born and lived all her life at Dunbar. For many years after graduation from St. Luke's Hospital, Ottawa, she nursed here, usually under the direction of the late Dr W. A. Brown. She was a secretary of Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies' Aid for 25 years. She is survived by a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services were held from the W. B. Rowe Funeral Home to Dunbar Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. on December 27. The Rev Mr Sutherland officiated. Pall bearers were Cecil McMillan, Walter Merkley, Ralph Barkley ,Lloyd Young, Douglas McIntosh and Alphonse Anderson.

F-L Earl G. Moore, 45

Friends and acquaintances of Flight Lieutenant Earl G. Moore will learn with regret of his death. He was 45 and passed away Dec. 31, 1961, in Westminister Military Hospital, London, Ont. He was chaplain in the RCAF at Centralia.

Rev. E. G. Moore was minister of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch and Knox Presbyterian Church, Crysler, for almost four years prior to his enlistment as chaplain in the RCAF, in 1951. He was stationed at Calgary, Alta., Greenwood, N.S. and served overseas in France for two years. He was posted at Centralia for past three years.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elizabeth Calder and two sons, David 12, and Philip 8. Funeral services were held from Exeter to Centralia RCAF Station on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1962.

The world's largest aerial forest fire-fighting fleet is that of the Ontario Lands and Forests Department, totalling 35 aircraft.

Outdoor decoration winners

Chesterville village looked bright and cheery for the Christmas season. The home lighting had a lot to do with it. Not to be outdone Morewood village shone like a festive tree all through the season and the displays back there were something to see.

Both villages organized a contest for nicest displays and we have now the lists of winner at hand.

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce winners were as follows: First, residence of Dr. Howard Justus; second, residence of Joe Pringle, third, Mrs O. L. King.

Morewood Women's Institute winners were: First, residence of Len Godard; second, residence of Mac Hutchinson.

Newington couple wed 25 years

Mr and Mrs Ross Scott, Newington, were honoured recently by their family and relatives on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mrs Scott is the former Mary Ellen Baxter, of Lunenburg, daughter of Mrs Elizabeth Baxter and the late William Baxter. Mr Scott is the son of the late Mr and Mrs Elmer Scott, Newington.

The couple were married at St. David's Anglican Church, Wales, Ont., December 16, 1936, by Rev A. T. Carson. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs Carl Snyder (nee Evelyn Baxter), and Mr William Baxter.

The room was decorated with pink and white streamers. They were presented with a hostess chair and a large mantel mirror.

The couple have two sons and two daughters: Mrs Colmer Watson (Teresa), of Morrisburg, Robert, of Iroquois, and Floyd and Mildred, at home. They have two grandsons.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs Bob Campbell Mrs Colmer Watson and Mrs Robert Scott.

Annual meeting St. Mary's Separate School

The annual meeting of the rate payers of St. Mary's Separate School was held in the school on December 28 at 8 p.m. A good number were present.

The minutes of the last annual meeting were adopted. The financial report showed all accounts and debentures for the year paid.

Retiring trustees were Rev Father J. J. Collins, Richard Casselman and Jack MacMillan. New trustees for 1962 elected for one year: Paul Monast, Louis Moriarty, Frank Van Wylick; for two years: Rev Father J. J. Collins, Francis Moriarty, Henry Hoogeveen. Leonard Moriarty was reappointed the school's representative on the North Dundas Area High School Board.

After discussion of the school's finances and work of the board in the past year, the meeting adjourned.

A note from Mrs Lambkin

Lost in the Christmas mails was a note to us from our old friend in Calgary, Mrs Amelia McMillan Lambkin. It arrived just too late for our Christmas edition, even though it was postmarked in plenty of time for delivery here.

Mrs Lambkin, with a multitude of friends in this district, has been upset because she has not been able to attend to her usual heavy Christmas card mail this year. She finds the use of the pen is not possible any more except for an occasional note.

Through these columns we are glad to offer her greetings to those friends who may have wondered at the missing card, probably the first time in half a century. We only regret we were not able to do it closer to the Christmas season.

Mainly About People

Mr and Mrs A. E. Jarvis and Dale spent Christmas weekend in Ottawa with Mr and Mrs Stephen Brabazon and family.

Dr and Mrs Robert L. Cross and family, Flint, Mich., were holiday guests of the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Hulbert Cross, and Junior.

Mr and Mrs D. H. MacAllan and children, Richie and Janet, left Don Mills last week to live in Vancouver, B.C. Mr MacAllan has been appointed supervisor of the British Columbia Region of Imperial Oil Ltd. Mrs MacAllan was formerly Grace Allison of the Finch Road.

Mrs Mary Bogart and Miss Abbie Bogart had Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Alvin Davidson and family, Winchester.

Mr and Mrs Albert Bowman spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Ben Bowman, Boucks Hill.

Mrs Annie Bowman, Church Road, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Albert Bowman.

Holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Dolton Henry, Ann and Howard were Mr and Mrs J. Ross Henry, North Bay, Mr and Mrs Don MacMartin and Neil, Mrs W. H. Wereley, Miss Hazel Wereley, Mr and Mrs A. E. Atchison, Cornwall, Harold Wereley, Massena, and W. W. Henry and Evan, Berwick.

Miss Ann Henry spent a few days in North Bay during the holidays.

Mrs Donald Graves returned to her home in Windsor after spending Christmas week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Harry Edgerton, Mr and Mrs Floyd Edgerton and Dwayne.

Mr and Mrs Cecil McElheran and Robbie, Ottawa, and Mr and Mrs Aura Hutt were Christmas guests of Mr and Mrs Duncan McElheran.

Mr and Mrs Aura Hutt and Denzil, Miss Brenda Bolton and Mrs Duncan McElheran spent New Year's day with Mr and Mrs Allan Dunsmore, Vankleek Hlil.

Christmas week guests of Mr and Mrs Johnston Ouderkirk and family were Mr and Mrs Thomas Mallet, Goldfield, Mr and Mrs W. O. Dixon, Miss Abbie Bogart, Mrs Mary Bogart, Mr and Mrs Norman Rae and Mr and Mrs Emerson Stewart, Melvins. Christmas dinner guests were Mr and Mrs Harold Ouderkirk and children and Mr Ross Rainey, Finch.

Mr and Mrs Jack Doering, Ronnie and Allan spent the Christmas weekend in Oakville.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Dixon, Janet, Jill and Jimmy, of Niagara Falls, are holiday guests of Mr and Mrs Howard Fulton and Mr and Mrs W. O. Dixon.

Mr and Mrs Arthur Hewitt and children, of Bancroft, were guests last week if Mr P. G. Hewitt.

Mr Bob Bugden, of Queen's University, Kingston, and Miss Reba Bugden, Hamilton, are holiday guests of their parents, Rev E. Bugden and Mrs Bugden, and Joyce.

Mr Charles Graham, Carleton University, Ottawa, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr and Mrs C. A. Graham, and Susan.

The "Record" gets bigger again

Readers of this newspaper this week will find it slightly larger than the issue that closed out the old year. Starting 1962 we have added 84 inches to the columns. That turns out to be a matter of seven feet more of reading matter for our ever-growing list of subscribers.

The change in size was planned when we set up the larger paper size last December, just a year ago. Then we anticipated a continued increase in readership and a greater demand for advertising space. When the necessary equipment was ordered then, we made certain we would have some room left to increase the length of the columns if necessary.

Circulation of the "Record" is at its all-time peak now and every week finds many new subscribers on the lists. At the same time, advertisers have found the paper one of their most profitable methods of selling everything from turkeys to trucks.

It is with these facts in mind that we have added to our newspaper size. We hope you like it.

96th birthday

We extend our heartiest congratulations to Mrs Herman Hummel, of Chesterville, who celebrated her 96th birthday on January 1.

Mrs Hummel has been a patient in the Annex of Cornwall General Hospital for over two years, having broken her hip, and has been a bed patient ever since.

Mrs Hummel is in good spirits, looks well, and is receiving the very best of nursing care.

Top news for Town in '61





The highlight of the year for the village was the busy time in June. At a dual ceremony, the new water system was declared in operation and the new post office entered the municipal family. The total investment made something like a sum of $350,000 to add to the town's worth. And after nearly eight months service both the water system and post office are proving to be sound investments. The water system especially has been steadily growing, with new customers added nearly every week. The water is pure and in plentiful supply. The post office has developed into a neat and pleasant addition to the village landscape, and the postmaster and staff have added to their many friends by courteous and friendly service.—Record Photos.

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OPINIONS . . . OURS AND OTHERS

Policy of suppression has failed

The need for a wholly new approach to the narcotics racket is underlined by the trial of a number of men being tried on narcotics conspiracy charges in New York. Two are from Toronto.

The heart of the problem is addiction, states the Ottawa Citizen. If the illicit narcotics distributors and salesmen lose their market, the racket itself would disappear in Canada, as it has in Britain, where addicts are registered and can obtain drugs at reasonable prices from regular pharmacists. In time, addiction itself would undoubtedly be reduced, as it has been in Britain, where there are fewer known addiits than in Canada—even though Canada has a much smaller population.

Because of the risks run by distributors, prices charged to addicts are high and the profits extremely large. To raise enough money to pay for drugs, addicts must steal, turn to prostitution, or create new addicts, to whom they sell drugs at a profit. The result is a vicious circle of crime, with much of the profit going to highly organized syndicates, providing them with the capital needed to pursue other criminal activities.

In Canada, the authorities have always opposed the legal supply of drugs to addicts. A committee inquring into the narcotics racket a few years ago rejected the proposal. Yet the test of a policy is whether it works. The policy of withholding legal drugs from addicts does not work. It does not reduce the number of addicts, it does not reduce the illicit traffic in narcotics, and it does not reduce the crime that is a by-product of the narcotics trade. A Vancouver survey has shown that each addict creates seven new addicts so as to get enough money to buy illegal drugs. There are now more than 3,000 addicts in Canada, compared with a few hundred in Britain.

The policy of suppression is a failure; the failure should be admitted, and a new approach, aimed at killing off the narcotics racket by eliminating the market, should be tried. Its results can't be worse than the consequences we now have and may be a great deal better.

Plans to sock no-shows

Next to the deranged bomb hoaxer, nobody gives the airlines or their passengers a harder time than the no-show. Last year, for instance, 5.7 per cent of the reservations on TCA were not taken up. That equals, observes the Financial Post, some 200,000 seats almost certainly enough to have wiped out the line's $2.7 million deficit by a comfortable margin.

In the U.S. the situation is even worse, with no-shows running to 10.6 per cent of seats sold.

Airline men have found that only a tiny fraction are accounted for by people who accidentally miss their flight or genuinely forget they have made a reservation. The rest are the responsibility of a small, hard core of professionals who make as many as a dozen reservations to assure there will be a seat available when they want it.

Some business firms are guilty of this "block-booking" so as to serve the alleged needs and super-heated egos of their executives with last-minute travel notions.

The first airline counter-measure was introduced in 1956 when no-shows in the U.S. had reached a destructive 14 per cent. This resulted in the tedious reconfirmation routine now used by virtually all airlines. It helped, but not enough.

Now the U.S. lines are going to try charging the offender $5 or 50 per cent of the value of the ticket, whichever is more, with a $50 maximum.

For the time being, TCA is sticking to reconfirmation as its main weapon and CPA has even dropped that, preferring to rely on the public's good behaviour.

As TCA's no-shows for the first 10 months of 1961 had risen to 6.2 per cent of seats reserved it may, however, become necessary for Canada to follow the U.S. lead. The vast majority of airline passengers would applaud the decision.

Downy secret new challenge to hunger

We knew, says the Christian Science Monitor, there were some weird items in the nation's so-called strategic stockpile of materials critically needed for defence. But we hadn't realized, until Delaware's Senator Williams made a point of it the other day, that the cache includes considerable quantities of feathers and down.

Mr Williams considers the feathers-and-down program another instance of Goverment waste, mismanagement and stupidity. He is not least annoyed by the refusal of officials to disclose to him just how much of the light-weight stuff the stockpile contains.

As he puts it, "They seem to think Mr Khrushchev will win the cold war if I am told how many feathers we have in the stockpile. What are we going to do, have a pillow fight over Berlin?"

NEW USES FOUND FOR GRASS

Agriculturists have learned that one of the most effective ways of fighting the devestation of soil erosion is to plant rough grasses, capable of surviving under poor conditions, which bind together and preserve what is left of the soil.

A recent technical paper of the British Road Research Laboratory describes how the lesson is being applied in radically new contexts in the construction of roads and airfields in many parts of the world where reinforced concrete may be too expensive to lay.

Reporting on the paper in the BBC General Overseas Service program "Science and Industry," Raoul Engel pointed out that in making use of the remarkable binding action of grass, engineers always had to keep in mind the special needs and conditions of any region. "Grass-topped roads in Somaliland, for instance, would have to repel grazing cattle that would denude the roads of their protective covering and expose them to the erosion of torrential rains. Whereas in Hong Kong, the report points out, the grass would have to be extremely tough or it would be quickly worn away by the feet of thousands of pedestrians during the dry season.

"In the Caribbean area, where airstrips are used mainly by light aircraft, the report states that grass has been successfully used for many years both to cushion the shock landing on an uneven surface, and to drain the ground of excess moisture. Of course, there are inevitable problems in the use of grass where surface smoothness is an important factor; roads may be distorted by the eruption of weeds and excessive growth — a condition which can be controlled only by chemical inhibitors scientifically applied. The report thus emphasizes the need for continuous research and information between agricultural chemists and engineers.

WALLPAPER BRUSHES

New wallpaper brushes with brush fibres made of plastic can be cleaned by quick dipping in warm suds.

The long single row of brush tufts is said to make it easy to smooth paper and glue flat against the wall. The tufts are gripped tightly in a long wooden handle.

EASE UP ON CUSTOMS RULES

U. S. customs regulations on gifts have been relaxed. If you're crossing the U.S. border for a stay of 72 hours you can now take $100 worth of gifts every six months, reports The Financial Post.

The exemption from duty and internal revenue tax for bona fide gifts applies to all persons entering the U.S., including [illegible] are not returning U.S. residents. Gift articles for adults include one U.S. gallon of alcoholic beverage and 100 cigars. [illegible] addition to the entry-[illegible]age for 1 qt. of alcoholic beverage and 50 cigars or 300 cigarettes or 3 lb. of manufactured tobacco.

Ancient History

FROM OUR RECORD FILES

40 years ago
January 5, 1922

Chesterville Cyclones defeated Finch hockey team four to one Friday night. Chesterville players were: Goal, Hamilton; point, Bogart; cover, Hummel; centre, Sorrell ;right, Casselman; left, Conley; subs, E. Casselman, J. Flynn.

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The voting in Winchester township resulted in S. R. Fulton being elected reeve over Wm. Hamilton by a majority of 107 in a total vote of 523.

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Mr and Mrs J. E. Gray, of Ottawa, and Mrs Andrew Daniels, of Smiths Falls, spent the holidays at the home of Mr Chris McLean.

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Miss Sarah Bathurst, of Dalhousie Mills, is a holiday guest of Miss Eva Kirby.

• • • •

Mr Weston C. Lee spent the holidays at the home of Mr and Mrs Foster, Riverside.

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Mr and Mrs George Edgerton, Miss Mary Edgerton and Miss Mabel Wells were Sunday guests at the home of Mr Wilburn Ball.

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30 years ago
January 7, 1932

The tea table at the Christmas meeting of the Chesterville Women's Institute was in charge of Mrs Parnham Allison and Miss Helen Moad assisted by Mrs C. Munroe, Mrs P. S. Boyd, Mrs B. Gibbons and Mrs Harold Hamilton.

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D. A. McIntosh was elected reeve of Finch Village at the Monday elections. The councillors will be W. E. McQuaig, W. G. Brownlee, W. A. Forsyth and H. H. Ouderkirk.

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Grantley Public School Christmas test results, Senior IV: Marion Robinson, George Winters, Nellie Darling.

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Miss Bessie Merkley, Ottawa, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr and Mrs George A. Merkley, Nation Valley.

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Mr Morten Marcellus, Queen's University, Kingston, spent the holidays the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs Wilburn Marcellus, Morewood.

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Mr and Mrs Hugh Robinson, Helen and Hubert spent New Year's Day guests of Mr and Mrs M. O. Robinson, Grantley.

20 years ago
January 1, 1942

Mr R. C. Dillabough brought a New Year's message to the Rotary Club meeting Tuesday evening.

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The Christmas party for the children of the Holy Trinity Anglican Church Sunday School was held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr and Mrs Jack Morris.

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Mr and Mrs Norman Harper, Erma and Eileen, of the Boyne, and Mr John Hehir, Finch, spent Christmas in Winchester at the home of Mr and Mrs P. A. McGregor.

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Miss Margaret Little, of Vernon, was a guest during the week of Miss Marion Casselman.

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Mr and Mrs Alfred Beehler, of Crysler, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Ed Carroll.

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Miss Matilda Wilson is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

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Mr and Mrs J. Kovacks and children, of Bellevue, Ohio, Mr and Mrs Dan Hamill and children and Mr and Mrs Jack McAvoy, Montreal, and Miss Frances McAvoy, Ottawa, were Christmas guests of their parents, Mr and Mrs James McAvoy.

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10 years ago
January 3, 1952

Mrs John Nephew, the former Mary Elizabeth Carr, daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Carr, died at her home early Sunday morning at the age of eighty years.

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Mrs Ella Middleton spent Christmas week with Mr and Mrs Frank Merkley.

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Mrs Harry Allison is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

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Miss Kathleen Manson, Montreal, and Miss Marcella Curran, Alexandria, spent New Year's with Mr and Mrs Hughie Curran, Payne Valley.

• • • •

Miss Stella Merkley, Chesterville, was a weekend visitor at the home of her grandparents, Mr and Mrs Alex Taylor, Lorne and Lillian.

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Mr and Mrs James O'Shaughnessy spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs Ross Dafoe and family, Cedar Grove.

FOR EASIER WRITING

Learning to write will soon be made easier, it is claimed, by a machine called the electrotactilograph, invented by a French research worker.

No less than 23 muscles are used when writing and these are controlled by the machine, which also regulates the pressure of the hand while forming letters. This machine is said to cut the time of learning to write by half. It also prevents scrawling.

The machine has been officially approved by the National Pedagogical Institute of Paris and was on show at the Paris Children's Exhibition not long ago.

Finch Fruit Teens hold meetings

The fifth meeting of Finch Fruit Teens was held at the home of the leader, Mrs Ernest Montgomery. The club was honoured to have as guest Miss Alison Reid, Home Economist.

The president, Sandra Price, presided and members opened the meeting by repeating the 4-H pledge in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Jean Duff, and the collection was taken and the treasurer's report given by Shirley Wiseman.

Roll Call, "Fruit I ate yesterday, was answered by seven members.

The discussion for the day was on "Fruit Appetizers." The home assignment was to bring an individual fruit salad from home.

A delicious lunch was served by club members.

Sixth Meeting

The sixth meeting of Finch Fruit Teens was held at the home of Miss Shirley Wiseman. Sandra Price presided.

The 4-H Pledge, repeated by the members, opened the meeting. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary Jean Duff.

Roll call, "One way to use dried fruit," was answered by six members.

Activities at achievement day, to be held in February, were discussed.

"More Ways with Fruit" was the subject of discussion.

Lunch was served by the members.

Mrs Montgomery will be hostess for the next meeting.

POTATO MYSTERY

The potato mystery plot in Ontario thickens, writes David Thompson in The Financial Post. Some growers, processors and brokers say there's a glut of table tubers. The provincial department of agriculture says there aren't enough to go around. One big wholesaler, on the other hand, says they're all wrong, that the fresh potato market is experiencing a "heavy supply", no shortage and no surplus.

Despite conflicting viewpoints, at least one trend is apparent in all this to help Ontario growers: A move toward higher demand for their potatoes in their own province. This means less "imports" from the Maritimes. One wholesaler said Ontario potatoes are getting more preference in Ontario all the the time as better strains are produced.

INFLATION: REAL OR PHONY ISSUE?

Recent developments on the financial front present Canadian investors, businessmen and consumers with a paradox as big as they come, writes Dalton Robertson in The Financial Post. Right now the satge is set for inflation. This year's 8% increase in money supply looks like 1958 all over again — and other indicators suggest that a little inflation may be in the making. But the longer-term prospect implies that what could really be in store is a deflation of some proportion.

Licence plates to have new look

Ontario auto licence plates are another item falling prey to the "new look" trend. The new plates are slightly changed this year and now look more like the Quebec plates.

The new Ontario plates have a black trim around the white background. The plates have slightly changed numbers and have elongated fastening holes at the top for easier adaptation to the hundreds of different car licence brackets.

The new tabs are now on sale.

An interesting note is that sales tax on all private automobile purchases must be paid at the motor licence bureau. This is something many people have been unaware of until they go to the licence bureau to transfer the ownership of an auto bought privately.

WHAT CHANGES AHEAD FOR FARM BUILDING PLANS?

Will farm building plans change much during the next 20 years?

"Yes," says Prof. C. G. Downing, Head, Department of Engineering Science, Ontario Agricultural College. "Farm building plans will change a great deal from the traditional barn with all the facilities under one roof to separate units for the housing of livestock, storage of crops, feeding of crops, milking operations, and so forth. The units will be located to facilitate the flow of material from one area to another; the farmstead will be arranged so that the buildings become part of a system somewhat analogous to that followed in industry, where several plants combine to produce the end product. Each phase of the program will have an important part to play in itself and each will be accountable on a paying basis."

Other developments?

"Farm size will continue to increase, but crop acreage per man will not increase at as rapid a rate as during the past 20 years because of the increase in livestock farming in most areas of Canada; this will tend to accelerate the upward trend in the number of animal units per man."

The O.A.C. engineer sees mobile power developing to about twice that of present tractor power, with the major harvesting developments being for special crops such as tobacco, beans, cucumbers, tomatoes, and grapes. The pelletizing or wafering of forage crops to improve handling for automatic feeding will become well established in the major cattle-producing areas.

SAFETY IS EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

Nearly all accident-prevention work is based on the theme that accidents happen one at a time, and can be prevented one at a time. Traffic safety is almost entirely a matter of human behaviour. Safety is everybody's business - and everybody's opportunity.

Workers in the unspectacular field of accident prevention are rarely able to produce evidence to support their claims that safety can be won by effort; that it is easily within the power of the individual to reduce the tragedies that scourge the whole population. But Safe Driving Week December 1 to 7 did produce such evidence.

Traffic deaths were halved in Ontario during Safe Driving Week. Fourteen traffic fatalities were reported as against the average of four a day for this time of year. Chance undoubtedly played a part in this stimulating improvement. But was it all chance? How many lives were saved directly by the nation-wide appeals to drive and walk with a little extra caution during the campaign?

Fred H. Ellis, General Manager of the Ontario Safety League who co-ordinated the campaign in Ontario says:

"All drivers and pedestrians, police, safety workers, and public information media who contributed to Ontario's effort must feel tremendous satisfaction at the result. It is encouraging evidence that combined and sustained efforts by groups and individuals can successfully attack the grave problem of traffic accidents.

Our big hope is that the effort, and the improvement will be continued through the dangerous holiday period, and beyond. We want our streets and highways to be used safely by all - not abused dangerously by the few. 1962 will indeed by a Happy New Year if we can maintain the extra measure of safety we found in Safe Driving Week.

CREDIT CARDS SCARCER

You're going to find credit cards harder to get, and you're going to see fewer "do anything anywhere" cards around, says The Financial Post. In the heyday of the credit card binge, some firms sent out unsolicited cards to mailing lists. Many of them got badly burned financially. Some consumers just wouldn't use the cards. Others used them, and wouldn't pay up. Result: Many smaller credit card firms now out of business, and others have pulled in their horns.

FRENDLEE FARM CHATS



By Lillian Allison

When I get old enough to write my memoirs I'm sure I shall devote at least one chapter ot the various ways we've celebrated Christmas during my lifetime. And Christmas 1961 is one I shall include.

There are other unorthodox Christmases too that I shall have to mention — mostly caused by my getting sick at the wrong time of year.

The record for that sort of thing stretches back to the year I was six. I broke out with chichen pox a day or two before the 25th. I know Mother was a little sad as she watched her brother's family leave in the cutter to spend the day at her sister's without us but I don't recall being particularly blue. I'd got a tremendous doll and we moved my table and cupboard and dishes into the big kitchen. The doll and I ate dinner at the little table in perfect delight.

It wasn't until after I was married that I threw a monkey-wrench into the Christmas works again. The dinner was to be at our house that year and I was looking forward to it very much. About the end of November I got pneumonia. That was back in 1945 — the pre-antibiotic era. The remedy then was one of the sulpha drugs. I remember it well. Eight huge pills a day and 14 glasses of liquid.

I didn't give up hope of having the dinner until about a week before the big day. Then I still had hope of being up at least. Never shall I forget the doctor's visit on Christmas Eve. He listened to my chest most carefully. Then he sat down in the rocker and spent fifteen minutes trying to explain why he shouldn't let me up for Christmas. When he left I was convinced that he felt much worse about the verdict than I did.

Harry had already erected a tree in my room and Christmas morning Mother and Dad arrived with the dinner so we fared very well after all.

The next time I got sick for Christmas I planned it a little differently. Harry's sister and her husband were already here, the decorations were up and the dinner half prepared. Then my cold turned suddenly to pneumonia again. That time mother came a day early. They stuffed the turkey and had the dinner as usual — except I ate mine off a tray in bed. We did have a good time though.

Another year I got a Christmas cold two days early but didn't give in. With dripping eyes and nose I completed the preparations. Christmas Day was a real test of endurance and by night the familiar pneumonia symptoms had arrived. I carefully put away the dishes and tidied up knowing that when I went to bed I'd be staying for a while. I thought of my cousin who having been ordered to bed with a bad case of mumps handed his overalls to his wife and said, "Hang them up, Mary, never need them again." Next day I went to hospital.

The following Christmas was strange in a different way. It was my first away from the family circle. I was in Florida. There far from the snowy fields and the clear frosty skies of Ontario I ate turkey with my aunt and uncle and a couple of friends and tried to forget that it was really Christmas up here too.

And that Florida holiday ended the pneumonia. Since then I have been as healthy as a horse and the sniffles were no worry at all. Then this nasty bronchitis bug struck.

The week before Chrismtas when we realized I wouldn't be going away as we'd planned they moved my bed down to the livingroom beside the T.V. and closer to the kitchen. We began to realize we'd be spending Christmas alone. I managed to go out to the kitchen Sunday afternoon to offer suggestions as Harry stuffed a little turkey. That was all we needed. Neighbours and friends had supplied the cakes, cookies, pies, doughnuts and candy.

Christmas Day I staggered out and sat at the table for dinner. I went out again for supper. The rest of the day I lay in bed and watched T.V. Folks rushed by in both directions but none of them sopped not even with car trouble. We had a very quiet day. But, really, we didn't mind. We're both fairly well grown up now.

And we were only two of the thousands of people across the land who were spending unusual Christmases. So often we think of everybody on that Day enjoying their turkey and mince pies with family and friends. We forget about the many who have to work, who are in istitutions, who are very ill or lonely and those who don't have a turkey or friends to bring the trimmings.

No our Christmas wasn't a very exciting one but it was a happy one. For I was almost better.



A four-part series, "Portraits of the Thirties," will be seen Wednesday nights during the month of January on CBC-TV's "Explorations" program. The series will examine the lives of three provincial premiers who came to power at about the same time, and the effects of their leadership on the country. Program subjects are: Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario, right, on Wednesday January 3; Premier William Aberhart of Alberta, centre, on Wednesday, January 10; Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec, left—Part One on Wednesday, January 17, and Part Two on Wednesday, January 24.

Bug-killing daisy

In the innocent guise of one of nature's loveliest flowers, cultivated on the remote slopes of Mt. Kenya and the Mountains of the Moon in Africa, is pyrethrum the bug-killing daisy.

An African girl, her garment colourfully printed in a design of the familiar petalled flower, sweeps the daisies into a large burlap bag.

Halfway around the globe, in the United States, the same African daisy helps an American housewife guard against insect pests in her home.

The story of the strange yellow and white flower began 400 years ago in Persia. Persian farmers accidentally discovered that by grinding the flowers to powder, then dusting their granaries, animals and houses, insects were repelled—even killed.

Through the years, knowledge of the uncanny property of the fragile blossoms spread from country to country. At the beginning of the twentieth century Japan began growing pyrethrum for export, gradually monopolizing the world market. But due to domestic demands and the relatively low quality of pyrethrins—the bug-killing agent in the flower—Japan began to lose her customers.

Then Kenya "picked up the ball" in an effort to boost her agricultural economy, backed by the best chemical talents of the United States and Europe.

Pyrethrum demands cool but frost-free country, a very great amount of moisture comparable with tropical rainfall, warm and frequent sunshine, and the care which a skilled gardener would give to his prize-winning flowers. Very few regions on earth meet these requirements—the equatorial mountains of East Africa are ideal cultivating grounds.

This crop year, more than 25,000 native families in Kenya, and some 1,000 European farmers, produced 20,000,0000 pounds of pyrethrum. The farmer realizes about 40c per pound on his flowers.

With all our modern advances in chemistry, the fact remains that most agents which kill harmful insects also hold equal threat to human, animal and vegetable life. And many of these leave residues which enable surviving insects to develop immunity in succeeding generations.

However, health authorities have found the insecticidal agent in the bug-killing daisy safe for warm-blooded life.

Government-approved insecticides containing pyrethrins—the name of the agent apepars only on labels and not in the name of the products—are used by millions of North American families to control flies, mosquitoes and most other insects in the home and garden.

In food-processing plants, restaurants and hotels, the African daisy helps keep food storage areas as sanitary as they are kept in the home. Farmers use insecticide aerosols, sprays, powders in farms, stables, poultry houses and storage bins.

More than 95% of the pyrethrns used in America comes from Kenya and the fringe producers in Tanganyika and the eastern part of the former Belgian Congo.

Five years ago, less than 500 African farmers had the know-how to cultivate the tricky pyrethrum on their fields. Today, there are more than 40 co-operatives training farmers, helping them to produce and market the valuable crop.

PRESS-BUTTON MINE

Half a mile underground, between Hanover and Gottingen, is Germany's first fully automatic mine, now producing over 2,000 tons of potassium a day.

In this press-button wonderland, technicians in white with coloured helmets go about their duties on cycles or motorcycles riding along a network of brilliantly lighted roads cut deep down in the solid rock. Some of the roads are 15 miles long, and have traffic lights.

Before the mine was converted to automation it employed thousands of miners. Now there are only 140 men on a shift, and not one of them is ever seen working with a pick or pushing a truck. Most of them, indeed, are there to operate complex automatic rail systems, conveyor belts, and machinery. One man, for instance, controls a huge $300,000 drill that does the work of a whole gang of miners.

It is all done by automation. In the mine's nerve-centre the duty engineer supervises the work of the whole mine on two TV screens—master of a vast mechanical underground city that a few years ago would have belonged only to the realm of science fiction.

EASIER LOANS FOR BUSINESSMEN

Many will find it even easier, quicker and simpler to get a business loan from Canada's Industrial Development Bank in 1962, says Neville Nankivell in The Financial Post. Chances are that IDB will lend money to more Canadian companies than ever before. Maybe too many loans, too easily, some critics of IDB charge.

The expanded lending policy of IDB has come under fire from several quarters. There have even been rumours about "wildly extravagant" IDB loans, which have no basis in fact. But there is more serious, thoughtful criticism from finance companies and other private lending institutions which lend to small industrial enterprises, the main type of IDB borrower.

MINIATURE GREENHOUSE FOR NEW PLANTS

Cuttings of most plants root more readily if the air around them is saturated with moisture, say horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This cuts down on the loss of water from leaves and helps them to carry on until enough roots are formed to supply their needs.

To get this sort of climate, try a miniature greenhouse. Get a box about four inches deep and of convenient size. Bore about six ½-inch holes in the bottom to allow water to escape. Now you need five pieces of glass, four for the walls and one for the "roof." Ask a glazier to cut four pieces 12 inches high for the sides. These have to fit closely together on the inside of the box, so measure them carefully. When measuring for the end walls, don't forget to allow for glass thickness, as they will fit between the two side pieces. When the side and end pieces are fitted in the box, the soil will help to hold them in place.

Bind the exposed edges of the glass with adhesive tape, and put on the "roof."

If you want something simpler, an ordinary flower pot with a large glass jar placed upside down over it will give good results.

For rooting media you can use sharp sand, a 50-50 mixture of peat moss and sand, vermiculite or perlite.

Pack it firmly, make a hole for the cutting and firm it in place. Little watering will be needed, but remove the covering for a few minutes every day to allow some ventilation. As soon as the cuttings have one to two inch roots, they may be potted up in soil.

Some of the plants to try are Philodendron, Impatiens, Geraniums, Coleus, Wandering Jew, Christmas Evergreen, Oleander and Pandanus.

Leaf cuttings may be used with Peperomia, African Violet and Snakeplant.

TRANSFERS PHOTOS TO CHINAWARE

A one-time seaman who used to spend his spare time hunting the art galleries in seaports has developed a method of transferring photographs to china plates.

Dave MacPhail says he began experimenting with the idea three years ago although his interest in chinaware art goes back more than a quarter of a century.

A native of Greenock, Scotland, he went to sea in 1917 at age 14. His family moved to Peterborough, Ont., in 1922 and the following year he joined the Canadian merchant marine as a chief steward. One voyage took him to Yokohama in a ship carrying timbers to rebuild the city after an earthquake.

"One night while we were anchored there a Japanese chap came aboard and displayed a method of drawing that greatly intrigued me. First he blackened the surface of a white plate with candle smoke. Then with a pen and brushes, he would draw on the plate, removing the black smoke and allowing the white of the plate to show through."

In the 1930's Mr MacPhail set up shop in Montreal and tried his hand at candlesmoke drawings. He would make sketches of a ship, then go aboard and sell the plates to the crew.

"Three years ago I began experimenting in combining the photographic and candlesmoke techniques. Recently I perfected it through a baking process performed as the last operation."

The portraits on a dozen plates that Mr MacPhail has so far finished appear to emerge from the china itself and are remarkably clear.

"They are there for the life of the plate," he said, dipping one in a sinkful of hot water laced with detergent, and then scrubbing it. The portrait emerged as clear as before.

The possibility of gaining wealth from the process does not particularly interest Mr MacPhail. He says he prefers to keep it as a hobby.

"A good wife, a comfortable home, and a son to bring up and educate, those are the things that count," he says.

Sign over a used car lot in the U. S., quoted by the Ontario Safety League: "You can fool some of the people some of the time — and that's good enough for us".

SOLD AT AUCTION

The tiny hamlet of McKeever, N.Y., in the central Adirondacks, was sold at public auction recently for more than $100,000.

Two of its three families were able to buy the homes in which they had lived for many years. The third was outbid.

The sale, which attracted a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons, included about 30 pieces of property spread over some 100 acres.

The property included about a dozen homes, most of them vacant, a hotel that had been turned into an office building, some storage buildings and a lumber mill.

All had been owned by the Georgia Pacific Corporation, a giant lumber company with headquarters in Portland, Ore. Charles Vosburgh, of Cortland, N.Y., bought the hamlet after the lumber company ceased operations and cut it into parcels for the auction.

The price Vosburgh paid for the hamlet was not disclosed. After buying it he named himself mayor, and his lawyer, Leroy Hodge, justice of the peace.

BRING BACK THE GRAIN GLUT?

Now that prospects of the wheat surplus disappearing are becoming very real, some Prairie firms are seeing virtues in the grain glut they had never noticed before, says J. K. Edmonds in The Financial Post.

By plugging up the storage pipeline so that farmers couldn't deliver the entire crop to the country elavators at or near harvest time, the big carryover smoothed the flow of cash into the hands of farmers. This in turn made sales to farmers and their families less dependent on the season, and much less dependent on the size and quality of a single year's crop.

This was demonstrated dramatically this year, when retail sales remained bouyant in spite of the drought which resulted in the smallest crop since 1937. Farm cash income rose to new highs as farmers turned their farm-stored grain into money and sold off livestock in expectation of a feed shortage. What fell was farm Net income adjusted for inventory changes. It was clear to anyone who hadn't already noticed it, that what he could sell, not what he could grow, determined the farmer's bility to spend in a given year.

LIKE 'OLD DAYS' IN MINING

It has been almost like old times in the top-floor executive suite of the Toronto Stock Exchange building on Bay Street, says Frank Kaplan in The Financial Post. A steady stream of mining promoters going into the TSE is evidence of new life being injected into many dormant mining companies.

The new life comes with new money for shrunken treasuries. And the new money is the result of the widespread speculative interest aroused by the copper-zinc discovery of Lake Dufault Mines. Since the end of September, the TSE has reported a total of almost $2 million raised for mining and oil companies through sale of shares. Most of this was obtained since about the middle of November. Some 25 companies have taken the recent opportunity to replenish treasuries. Officials say this has been the busiest money-raising period since the boom days of 1955.

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DO MARINE CREATURES COMMUNICATE?

Do fish talk? The answer to that isn't known. But everyone who tells you that "the silent world" describes life beneath the seas is kidding you; the noise reminds you of Times Square at rush hour.

All you have to do is take an aqualung or snorkel and stay submerged for a while. You'll hear a strange variety of sounds-grunts, whistles, popping, drumming, a kind of music and even crunching. The fact that sound travels well underwater multiplies the effect.

There are many theories for this constant cacophony. Some believe it is a form of communication. Others think that the various fish and mamals have a built-in radar system which utilizes these resulting sound waves to give them their bearings and help them to avoid stationary objects, such as reefs, rocks and so forth.

Many subscribe to the latter theory especially concerning porpoises. Once some porpoises were observed on a pitch black night. Some were in small holding tanks. Even though standing five feet away from them one couldn't see them. Yet a constant splashing of water was heard which indicated that they were swimming rapidly.

There was no evidence to indicate that they had collided with the concrete walls of the tank. If they had, their tender skin would have been torn and bleeding.

This leads one to believe there is a definite connection between this whistling sound and their avoiding a collision with the walls of the holding tank.

Some experts believe that porpoises avoid objects because of excellent eyesight. But they can't see in the dark so how else would they avoid obstacles?

On the other hand, many marine creatures have poor eyesight and yet manage to avoid collisions.

But getting back to fish that make the sounds which make the oceans and seas so noisy. Many of the smaller fish make sounds. For instance, the spiny lobster makes a rasping noise. Maybe it's a warning sound, but I don't know what the lobster would do if his adversary failed to heed the warning. He has no real offensive equipment.

The triggerfish, a voracious inhabitant of the Atlantic reefs, produces a loud drumming sound —the same noise, only on a greater scale, that the colourful sea horses make.

The midshipman fish, named because of its rows of gold spots, makes a chime-like sound. It's also called the musical fish. This might be a mating call some experts feel.

The drum fish is so named because of its thumping or booming noise. The croaker received its unusual name because of the croaking sound it emits.

Another unusual fish is the rotfish, which makes a loud crunching sound. This fish has powerful jaws and teeth, in fact so strong that he chews on coral rock for his food.

But the parrotfish does it to get at tiny organisms with which the rock is loaded. After digesting the organisms, the fish then ejects the rock.

Sound is also used for another purpose. For instance, the pistol shrimp makes a loud popping noise to stun other fish so it can capture and eat them.

Whatever the reason for this wide variety of sounds, there is one thing for certain: sound plays a very important role in the life of marine creatures.

STIMULATE BUSINESS

Here's a business that has policemen out "selling" for it. It seems some garage operators can thank police safety checks of cars for about 10% of their repair business, reports The Financial Post.

The police safety crackdown is spreading across Canada, and it's a real business stimulus for repairmen. For example nearly 50% of the cars checked this year in a Saskatchewan safety program had defects. The checks sent 6,159 cars to repair shops. Nationally, about 30% of the cars that go through safety checks have defects, says an insurance company executive. Garage men say that alert mechanics catch about nine out of 10 vehicle faults in routine checks. Police spot the rest.

POTASH IN SASKATCHEWAN

Vast potash reserves, rated as the world's largest, have been discovered at Esterhazy in Saskatchewan. The potash deposit was found at a depth of 3,100 feet.

At the 1,300-foot level the International Minerals and Chemical Corporation mining crews ran into a 200-foot layer of freakish, so-called Blairmore water-soaked sands. Before work could proceed in sinking the shaft, the shifting sands had to be frozen for fifty feet around the shaft, which took almost a year. It took fifty-eight freeze pipes 250 feet long ,through which lithium chloride brine at fifty-eight degrees below zero was pumped, to do the freezing job. Then, it required pavement breakers to make their way through the man-made perma-frost.

As the crews crept down, five feet at a time, five-foot, forty-four ton rings of steel tubing were installed to seal the shaft. Limestone formations had to be drilled through for the last 1,600 feet to reach the potash bed.

It is expected that production will begin in 1962, adding millions to Saskatchewan's fast expanding mineral production.

ELEPHANTS BURY THEIR DEAD

Wild elephants bury their dead under foliage torn from nearby trees; this, at any rate, is a practice that has been witnessed in Northern Rhodesia.

Not long ago, when an elephant was shot after leading raids on village gardens, a scout of the Game Department saw other elephants return to the body and repeatedly try to lift it to its feet. Then they knocked trees down to make a clearing, and completely covered the dead animal with branches.

A similar funeral rite has been reported from another part of the country, where an elephant was shot after raids on banana plantations.

Feed Vitamin A to Western cattle

Persistent reports about vitamin A deficiencies in Western Canada's drought-area cattle are creating quite a lot of interest among Ontario cattlemen.

The question Eastern buyers are asking is: "What will I do when I get the cattle shipped on my place? Will they need a special vitamin A supplement or will my hay supply enough vitamin to build them up?" Buyers who plan to purchase bred heifers and keep the best of them for their cow herd are especially concerned because they might lose their calves.

Dr. D. C. Blood of the Farm Service, Ontario Veterinary College, suggests putting cattle coming from the West on a daily feeding of 30 I.U. of vitamin A per pound of body weight. Keep feeding until slaughter or until cattle are turned out to pasture. You can buy vitamin A already mixed in beef supplement, or separately in a synthetic form ready for mixing with your grain at home. It's easier to feed when it's mixed with grain, but the vitamin can be mixed with molasses and poured on the hay. The cost of the vitamin will be less than 1c per day.

What if you don't take these precautions? One or more of these signs will probably show up: a slowdown in growth rate; a tendency to eat less and a general unthriftiness; and as deficiency develops, there may be a swelling of the leg joints, cloudy and night blindness.

It may pay you to keep a sharp eye on your cattle during the first week they arrive at the farm. In emergency cases, your veterinarian can inject enough vitamin A intramuscularly to cure the deficiency.

Don't use cod liver oil as a source of vitamin A. It is unstable and could poison an animal, cautions Blood.

Little deficiency of vitamin A is expected to show up among Ontario-raised cattle. Most stored up enough from this summer's lush pastures to supply their vitamin A needs for 8 months. Some hay, however, will be short of carotene. Dr. Blood advises a daily feeding of 15 I.U. per pound of body weight to pregnant cows starting two weeks before calving, and continuing this feeding until the cows go out to pasture.

HOW IMPORTANT IS DRAINAGE

"The use of sound drainage methods on mineral soils will lead to increase of from 50 to 100 per cent in yields of cereal grains and cash crops, and of similar yields in hay crops," states Prof. N. R. Richards, Head Dept. of Soil Science, Ontario Agricultural College.

About one-third of the improved farm land of Eastern Canada is imperfectly or poorly drained, states the O.A.C. authority.

Drainage also makes it possible to include in the seed mixture more desirable species like alfalfa, points out Richards.

Experimental data from several locations shows how much yields could be increased if all soils were properly drained and fertilized, and if acid soils were limed.

But good drainage alone is not enough.

"The most effective way to evaluate production possibilities is through a soil analysis," states Richards. This information, together with knowledge of crop yields and fertilizer requirements can provide the required increase in yields.

MINIMUM PRICES FOR TREATED SEED

With drought conditions in Western Canada during the past growing season and adverse harvesting weather throughout Ontario, there are indications that seed of recommended oat and barley varieties will not be too plentiful for 1962 seeding. However, in many cases quality, including germination, is satisfactory, even though color may not be too favourable.

Considering all these factors, minimum prices for treated seed in new bags (basis at farm or local shipping point) were recommended at a recent meeting of the Seed Marketing Committee, Ontario Soil and Crop Iprovement Association, as oflows:

Oats - (Mostly Garry and Rodney varieties)

Canada Registered No. 1 (3rd generation) $1.90 per bushel, Canada Registered No. 1 $1.80 per bushel, Canada Certified No. 1 (commercial) $1.65 per bushel.

Barley - Canada Registered No. 1 - $2.50 per bushel, Canada Certified No. 1 - $2.25 per bushel, Canada Certified No. 1 (commercial) $2.00 per bushel.

It was further recommended that special varieties, and also first and second generation stock, find their own levels according to local demands and available supplies.

It is of special interest to note that recommended prices for this year's crop are slightly higher than in recent years, in keeping with the general trend of higher feed prices. Lists of seed for sale are being prepared and complete information as to availwill be available soon from the Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, or from offices of Agricultural Representatives in each county and district.

The committee is made up of growers, dealers and departmental officials. W. E. Breckton, Burlington, has been chairman and R. E. Goodin, Toronto, Secretary, since organization in 1945.

North Atlantic shad, valued as food, are a species of herring that may grow to 14 pounds.

"Ontario Farm Business" now available

The Ontario Department of Agriculture has prepared the fall issue of "Ontario Farm Business". It is now available from Agricultural Representatives.

Following, is some of the outlook information contained in this publication:

Beef: the number of beef cows, heifers, and steers in Canada was up 8 per cent last June over a year earlier, but the large export of feeder cattle in late summer and this fall will tend to offset the higher numbers to some extent. Look for prices in 1962 about the same as in 1961. The spread between top quality and common cattle is likely to be large in the first half of 1962. American prices in 1962 are expected to be about the same as in 1961.

Hogs: present prospects are for an increase of 12 percent in Canadian marketings in the first quarter of 1962 and a price of $24 - $25. Later in the year the increase in marketing will be small - perhaps 4 per cent - and prices are likely to be in the $25 -$27 range.

Poultry: broiler marketings will continue heavy until early December. Ontario placements indicate a worthwhile cutback for the Christmas season when heavy poultry preominates. Canada's record turkey crop is moving well, with prospect of steady prices through the season. The market for eggs has been relatively stable during the past 18 months, but limited prospects combined with a heavy replacement hatch, in the last half of 1961, signal a weaker price trend.

Butter: consumption continues to fall and production and stocks to rise. Price depends entirely upon supports, which continue at 64 cents until April 1962.

Concentrated Milk: stocks of skim milk powder are rising and are almost as high as two years ago. Prices are low and consumption is rising rapidly. Evaporated milk production and stocks are up, while consumption is down slightly. Price prospects are only fair with current prices likely to hold until spring.

Cheese: stocks are up 12 per cent but price of grass-milk cheese is about 34 cents per pound. Price of fodder-milk (winter) cheese is likely to be at at the floor price of 32 cents.

Feed: Ontario supplies are larger than usual, especially of forage. However, there will be a shortage of both oats and barley in Canada and prices will remain high until the 1962 crop is harvested.

AIRBORNE CLASSROOMS

Education in the United States took a dramatic new turn recently, when thousands of students in the Mid-West received their first televised lessons from a flying classroom. Several hundred schools and colleges are taking part in what has been named the "cloud and classroom" experiment.

The first of America's airborne classrooms was a plane circling a ten-mile radius 23,000 feet above Montpelier, Indiana. Equipped as a television station, this plane clearly showed that courses could be successfully telecast at the same time to half-a-million students in schools and colleges in the six states of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

This pioneer flight was the first step in a twelve-month experiment which is an attempt to provide better instruction for a large number of students at a lower cost than would otherwise be possible; to provide small rural schools with courses they could not normally offer for lack of scientific and other equipment; and to widen the range of teaching in the larger city schools.

By June, 1962, possibly as many as two million students will be taking part in the experiment. It is being conducted by the Mid-West Program on Airborne Television Instruction, a council of educationists financed by the Ford Foundation and various industrial firms.

ORIGIN OF "MONEY"

Our word "money" comes from the name of the goddess Juno Moneta, as the mint in Rome was located in her temple. Her portrait and the coining implements are references to the mineyer's profession. Our words "mint" and "monetary" are also derived from Moneta.

According to the legend the goddess Juno gave the Romans money to carry on a war in which they won, and, in appreciation for her aid they erected a temple in honour of her and called it "Moneta." It was in this temple that they produced their first silver coins in 269 B.C. The first metal money of Rome was copper. Gold came in for commercial use with the extension of the Roman empire, and copper was reduced to a token coinage.

RETIRE TO A DUCK FARM

An international agreement to foster ducks on the Canadian prairies is possible in the near future, reports The Financial Post. It could lead to Canadian "duck farms" in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, paid for by the U.S. government. Canadians wouldn't get to shoot the ducks; instead they would be shot in the U.S. But Canadian farmers would be compensated for leaving land undrained, to serve as wildfowl breeding grounds and the U.S. government would pick up the tab.

SILVER STAR STORE

Garden Patch Niblet Corn ..... 2 for 33c
Tomatoes ..... 28 oz., 2 for 45c
Tomato Juice ..... 48 oz., 2 for 59c
Carrots ..... 3-lb. bag, 19c

GEORGE LAFLAMME
KING STREET Phone HI 8-2822 CHESTERVILLE

Holmes Livestock Exchange Ltd.
(Owned and Operated by Irwin Holmes)
Commission Sales Every Tuesday

Next Eastern Ontario Pure Bred Sale:
JANUARY 19

Prices received: Top springer, $332; beef, $14-$19.10 cwt; bulls, $17-$18.50 cwt; top steers, $23-25 cwt; calves, $25-$35.50 cwt; pork, $19-$20.25 cwt; feeder pigs, $11-$17.10 cwt.

Springers and Milk Cows Sale—Starts at 2.00 p.m.
Calves, Pigs and Beef from 6.00 p.m.
Good Restaurant Facilities — For Further Information Call
Business 381 — Residence 150J2
M. Zeron, Auct. — For Trucker Phone: G. Heagle, HI 8-2938
5t1

MEATY PORK HOCKS
19c lb.

ONE PURPOSE—"TO SERVE YOU WELL"
MARCELLUS MEATS
AND LOCKER STORAGE
PHONE HI 8-2324 — CHESTERVILLE

BULK

Your Co-Op has bought a new truck and equipment to handle bulk grains and feed.

Farmers who wish help and information as to building their own bulk bins contact the Co-Op.

Pick-up and Delivery: $2.00 per Load

PATRONIZE YOUR CO-OP AND SAVE THROUGH DIVIDENDS

Chesterville District Co-Operative Inc.
Chesterville: HI 8-2377 — Finch: YU 4-2450

treat as they eat
DISEASE CONTROL

Cattle, sheep and swine fight disease fast with Aureomycin* Crumbles. Simply sprinkle them on the feed to boost Aureomycin intake at the first sign of trouble. *In beef and dairy cattle* Aureomycin Crumbles reduce scours, prevent foot rot. *In feed lot sheep* they cut enterotoxemia losses. *In swine* they prevent bacterial enteritis, suppress secondary bacterial infections and help maintain weight gains in the presence of Atrophic Rhinitis.

Have Aureomycin Crumbles on hand when disease strikes.
*T.M. Reg'd

AUREOMYCIN

DISEASE CONTROL

"See your local Feed Dealer or Veterinarian for Aureomycin Crumbles." 15-3

SERVICE STATION OPEN THIS SUNDAY
Thomas Sharkey

To accommodate the driving public, one service station will be open every Sunday in Chesterville.

May '60

Shop and Save at IGA

TABLERITE RED BRAND BEEF
ROASTS
* Blade (blade removed) 63c lb. * Cross Rib

BONELESS SHOULDER
Veal Roast ..... lb., 49c
Tablerite Wieners ..... lb., 45c
TABLERITE OR SWIFT PREMIUM
Rindless Bacon ..... 1-lb. pkg., 62c
SWIFT PREMIUM
Breakfast Sausage ..... 1-lb. pkg., 43c
LONEY'S SOUP MIX
Chicken Noodle ..... pkg., 10c
RAYMOND
Mixed Vegetables ..... 15-oz. tin, 10c
WONDER SOFT
Baby Pants ..... each, 10c
IGA
Waxed Paper ..... 100' roll, 27c
LIBBY'S DEEP
Brown Beans ..... 2 -5-oz. tins, 29c
Gattuso Spaghetti ..... 8-oz. bag, 10c
MARGENE
Margarine ..... 1-lb. pkg., 29c

FINE GRANULATED WHITE
Sugar ..... 5-lb. bag, 10c

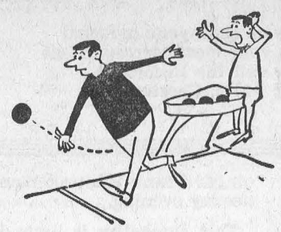
With the Purchase of Four Westinghouse 60 or 100 Watt Light Bulbs for only 88c

IGA
Meat Spreads ..... 3¼-oz tin, 10c
THOMPSON'S
White Beans ..... 1-lb. pkg., 10c
GRANDMA'S
Molasses ..... 12-oz. container, 10c
HENLEY CHOICE
Dessert Pears ..... 10-oz. tin, 10c
SNYDER'S CHOICE
Diced Beets ..... 20-oz. tin, 10c
SNYDER'S
Diced Carrots ..... 20-oz. tin, 10c

A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR TO ONE AND ALL

FULTON BROS.
Supermarket: HI 8-2345 — PHONES — Appliance Store: HI 8-2195
Chesterville - - - Ontario

Bowling NEWS



FROM

NEWINGTON BOWLING LANES



Newington West Mixed League December 21

Norma Hehir's team took 5 of 7 points from Wilfred Otto's six in the Newington West Mixed League on Thursday night, while Betty Zeran's team also took 5 of 7 points from George Hehir. As a result of the night's play Wilfred Otto is still hanging onto first place with 56 points, close behind is Norma Hehir with 55 points, George Hehir with 50 points and Betty Zeran with 49 points.

Ladies high singles — Betty Zeran 257, 204, Verla Gallinger 218, 218, Norma Hehir 207, Hazel Winters 202 and Zeta Godard 201.

Ladies high triples — Betty Zeran 631, Verla Gallinger 621.

Men's high singles — Doug Zeran 240, George Hehir 232, Bert McMahon 221, Peter Zeran 218, Wilfred Otto 213.

Men's high triples — Doug Zeran 593, Peter Zeran 592, Geo. Hehir 542.

Industrial League December 26

Cliff Rombough's and Bert McQuaig's teams continued to bowl over all opposition in the Industrial League on Tuesday nights to lead the league with 79 and 77 points respectively. Cliff's team took 5 points from Lloyd Marcellus while Bert's Kraft team were also taking 5 points from Ross Baxter's cheesemakers, Jim Webber's team over Dutch Thompson's six 5 points to 2 points to move into fourth place with 55 points behind Thompson's third place team with 64 points. Doug Zeran's team 5 points to 2 points over Larry Swain to tie Larry with 53 points for fifth place.

High singles — Peter Zeran 301, 286. Roy Brownlee 299, 215, Bryce Swerdfeger 293, Glen Raymond 290, Jim Webber 260, 242, Wilfred Otto 260 and Doug Zeran 254.

High triples — Peter Zeran 844, Jim Webber 699, Roy Brownlee 665, Al Bosley 654, Doug Zeran 635, Les McGinn 634 and Glen Raymond 628.

Peter Zeran holds the high triple for the league with 844 while Bert Zeran has the high single 380.

Newington West Mixed League December 28

Betty Zeran's team took all 7 points from League leading Wilfred Otto's six in the Newington West Mixed League on Thursday night to finally escape the cellar in the league standings. George Hehir's six took 5 of 7 points from Norma Hehir's team but fell into last place despite their good effort.

John Gallinger was the big difference in Betty's win over Wilfred as he came up with his best effort of the season, a 298 single and 684 cross. Christmas probably had something to do with it.

As the league schedule gets to the half way mark, Norma Hehir is in first place with 57 points. Wilfred Otto and Betty Zeran tied for second place with 56 points and George Hehir in last place with 55 pts.

Ladies high singles — Hazel Winters 228, 215, Betty Zeran 216, Verla Gallinger 200, Irene Zeran 177 and Irene Godard 175.

Ladies high triples — Hazel Winters 579, Verla Gallinger 529,

Men's high singles — John Gallinger 298, 206, Doug Zeran 272, 262, Peter Zeran 259, Gladstone Winters 237 and Harry Gove 230.

Men's high triples — Doug Zeran 709, John Gallinger 684, Peter Zeran 644.

Verla Gallinger holds the high ladies single for the league 315 and Hazel Winters the high cross 786. Doug Zeran the high men's single 341 and Peter Zeran the high cross 816.

Crysler Mixed League Dec. 22nd

Jack Armstrong did some very fine bowling in the Crysler Mixed Bowling league with a new men's high single of 309 for the season and a new high triple of 766 for the season which aided his team in taking all 7 points from John Ouderkirk's team. Garnet Johnston's team took over second place by taking 5 of 7 points from Hubert Fleming's team and Jack McRae's team took all 7 points from Barry Armstrong's team.

Turkeys were won by Jacqueline Meilleur, Jack Armstrong, Lois Ouderkirk, Irma Johnston and Arnott Empey.

Team standings — Jack McRae 63, Garnet Johnston 56, John Ouderkirk 51, Jack Armstrong 48, Barry Armstrong 32, Hubert Fleming 23.

Ladies high singles — Lillian Johnston 253, Lois Ouderkirk 240, Shirley Ouderkirk 236, Phylis McRae 236.

Ladies high triples — Jacqueline Meilleur 658, Lillian Johnston 630, Irma Johnston 564.

Men's high singles — Jack Armstrong 309, 262, Elwood Ouderkirk 235, Rheal Meilleur 221.

Men's high triples — Jack Armstrong 766, Rheal Meilleur 600, George Cockburn 583.

Crysler Mixed League December 29th

By taking all 7 points from Jack McRae's team, Jack Armstrong's team moved into third team in the Crysler Mixed Bowling League. John lost 5 points to Garnet Johnston's eam and Hubert Fleming's team took 5 of 7 points from Barry Armstrong's team.

Team standings — Jack McRae 63, Garnet Johnston 61, Jack Armstrong 55, John Ouderkirk 53, Barry Armstrong 34, Hubert Fleming 28.

Ladies high singles — Irma Johnston 255, Lois Ouderkirk 220, Shirley Ouderkirk 199.

Ladies high triples — Irma Johnston 582, Lois Ouderkirk 562, Marilyn Ouderkirk 517.

Men's high singles — Elwood Ouderkirk 248, Rheal Meilleur 233, Garnet Johnston 226, 223, Delburn Baker 226.

Men's high singles — Rheal Meilleur 632, Jack Armstrong 601, Garnet Johnston 582, Elwood Ouderkirk 582.

Chesterville Mixed League

Team standings closed up in the Chesterville Mixed League when Archie McDonald's team took all 7 points from George Anderson's team to leave Archie's team only 2 points behind Blake Feeley's first place team when his team was beaten 4 to 3 by Claude McPhail's six.

Ladies high singles — Judy McPhail 201, Elinor McDonald 200, Margaret Laflamme 180.

Ladies high triples — Elinor McDonald 475, Sharon Anderson 446, Marion Droppo 446.

Men's high singles — Archie McDonald 189, Jim Sullivan 188, Blake Feeley 186.

Men's high triples — Archie McDonald 501, Jim Sullivan 487, Blake Feeley 435.

Team standings—Blake Feeley 66, Archie McDonald 64, George Anderson 52, Claude McPhail 42.

Newington Industrial League December 19

Cliff Romboug's team regained sole possession of first place in the Industrial League on Tuesday night as they swept all 7 points from Ross Baxter's team. Bert McQuaig retained second place by taking 5 of 7 points from Lloyd Marcellus. Dutch Thompson 5 points to 2 points over Larry Swain and Jim Webber's team 5 points to 2 points over Doug Zeran's six.

High singles for the evening—Peter Zeran 302, 268, Fab Godard 268, Uldis Reikstins 267, 248, Sterling Zeran 261, 244, Bert McQuaig 260, Dutch Thompson 259 and Melvin Waldroff 252.

High triples — Sterling Zeran 726, Peter Zeran 726, Uldis Reikstins 659, Dutch Thompson 649, Jim Zeran 623, Roy Brownlee 610 and Melvin Waldroff 604.

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson uses only lead pencils and writes his books and speeches in longhand. He often rewrites two or three times before giving manuscripts to a typist.

BERWICK

Christmas guests at McPherson home

Guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr Henry McPherson were Mr and Mrs Archie McPherson and son Alex of Williamstown, Mr and Mrs Arthur Chismore of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs Howard Prunner, Joan and Ann of Massena and Mr Wm. McPherson of Riverside.

We are sorry to report Mr Alex Benton is still confined to his home, after being a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. We hope he will soon be well.

District residents were shocked Christmas Day to hear of the sudden death of Simon Ouderkirk. The deceased called on relatives Christmas morning, but complained of not feeling well and returned to his home where he passed away. Mr Ouderkirk is the third member of his family to die within the year. We extend our sympathy to the bereaved family.

Miss Helen Curran of Montreal, spent a few days at Christmas with her aunt and uncles, Miss Mary Curran, Leo and Bennie.

Mr and Mrs Glen Rupert of Newington, called on friends here on Thursday.

Mrs Teresa Kirkey of Massena, spent a couple of weeks with her sister and brother, Miss Mary Kearns and John. She returned home on Monday.

Mr and Mrs Bernice Ouderkirk are spending their holidays with their son and other relatives in the West.

Mrs Ellen McPhereson and Mrs Mary York spent Christmas at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo. G. Johnstone, Crysler.

Mrs Will Ouderkirk spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Arnold McIntosh, Riverside.

Miss Ida Delorme, R.N., of Ottawa, visited over Christmas with Mr and Mrs Alcide Lebrun and Richard.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Meilleur of Cornwall, called on friends here on Thursday.

A NEW MOTOR CAR TYPE

"Adehsion of tires on wet roads has always been a problem, but the British car indutstry has just made a big advance in this field," said motor racing correspondent Robin Richards in a recent edition of the "Science and Industry" programme broadcast in the BBG General Overseas Service. He went on to explain the principle of the "high hysterisis tires" which made debut at a recent motor racing meeting at Aintree.

"Briefly the idea is this," said Richards. "When a road surface is damp there is a film of water acting as a lubricant between the rubber tire and the road, thus lowering adhesian. The tire manufacturer can't do much about the moisture, but he can try to make use of the minor undulations or bumps in the road surface to try to regain some of that lost adhesian. When any tire passes over such an undulation it is deformed slightly in shape. With normally resilient rubber the deformed part snaps back after passing over the bump and so tire drag is kept at a minimum. With high hysterisis rubbers, the deformed part is lazy and there's additional drag and hence better grip.

"Immediately one asks 'Yes, better grip, but much higher rolling friction, surely?' The answer is that there is higher rolling friction and the tires are best suited to fairly powerfully-engined cars, bu the loss of power isn't so great as you might think. The largest part of the deformations in a tire with a tread made of high hysterisis low-bounce rubber whereas the body of the tyre itself is made of cushion rubber, highly resilient and flexible with high-bounce characteristics. Thus the best of both worlds is obtained.

"On the three-mile Aintree circuit (drenched in rain at the time) Grand Prix cars were showing three seconds a lap better when using the high hysterisis tires as opposed to when normal tires were fitted."

Mainly About People

Miss Marion Casselman, Kingston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs F. M. Cass, and Mr Cass.

Dr and Mrs B. W. Lapp and children spent Christmas with relatives in Toronto.

Miss Aura Graham, Niagara Falls, is a holiday guest of Mr and Mrs H. K. Graham and Mary.

Boxing Day guests of Mr and Mrs Keith Graham were Mr and Mrs Trevor Allison, Nancy, Lynn, Mary and David, of Morrisburg.

Mr and Mrs Michael Firth, of Hamilton, are spending a few days with Mrs Firth's parents, Mr and Mrs P. J. Gilroy, and Robert.

FEATHER COLLECTOR

A full-sized duck wears 1,491,609 feathers to keep him warm in Winter while a sparrow makes do with 2,5551, says Herluf Hansen, Denmarks leading, and probably only, feather expert.

Hansen is sure of the figures. He has counted the feathers during long winter nights.

He also has counted and classified every other feather in his collection of about 10,000,000, and another 7,000,000 are waiting to be counted, recorded and mounted for display in what is probably the world's only feather museum.

Hansen, 35, for the last 15 years has devoted his life to his feather collection.

"You can learn a lot from feathers," he says. "Look at their beautifnul, shining colours. Here, you can see something of the wonders of nature."

Since 1957, the feathers have rewarded Hansen for his care by providing most of his income. His museum was visited by about 2,400 people last Summer.

Now the collection is to go to a new home, an old school near Vejle, in Jutland, and Hansen will follow to carry on his life's work.

BIG APPETITE

This story, from Brantford, is of a little lost lamb with a wolfish appetite.

A passerby stops in front of a local restaurant. He questions a shivering little boy. The little boy looks up and answers:

"I'm waiting for my mother and father. They're in the beer parlour."

The passerby feels sorry, takes the boy into the restaurant and buys him a hamburger and a bottle of pop.

Later, he returns. The boy is still outside, shivering. The passerby gets angry and rushes into the hotel. He cannot find the erring parents. He confronts the desk clerk with the story. The clerk smiles.

"His parents aren't here. This is the fourth time that kid's gone into the restaurant with people who fall for his story."

LOWER FOOD PRICES?

This is a year of plenty, reports the Financial Post in a feature report on food in Canada, and some easing of the general price level can be expected. Few if any shortages are expected in the major food categories. Domestic and world surplus of a number of important comodities will continue.

Food price level has been bolstered in recent years by rising production costs, high consumer income, and government supports. Some prices have edged up despite ample supply. This trend is now likely to be reversed.

This is likely to apply to a greater or lesser degree in most major food categories. The vegetable canning industry has packed as much or more than can be consumed of most items, despite some early season problems of irregular supply. Generally, this will be a buyers' market with the important exception of canned green and wax beans.

Plan on spreading manure on your hay pasture fields this winter? If you do, it's best to get it on before the snow is too deep, says Tom Lane, Ontario Agricultural College soils specialist. Spreading manure on snow deeper than one foot may cause an ice pack to form and smother out the legumes, especially on clay soil.

Announcement

We are pleased to announce that as of Jan. 1, 1962, Leon R. McMillan and Carl E. McMillan, formerly known as McMillan Bros., will again be doing business as McMillan Bros. We will be selling, as in the past, the complete line of Massey-Ferguson farm machinery and also will be operating a used car business which has been carried on since July 1, 1961.

We will be carrying on business at the same location and also will have on display in the near future a quantity of cars and farm implements on the corner lot next to Laflamme's Store.

We would like at this time to thank each and everyone for their business in the past. also for your favours, and trust that in the future we may continue doing business with you and believe we will be capable of offering you all better service than in the past.

Wishing each and everyone a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

McMILLAN BROS.

Leon R. McMillan — Carl E. McMillan

ANNOUNCEMENT

Office will be open in Chesterville, at P. J. Gilroy's, Jeweller, on **January 4 and 18,** and every second Thursday thereafter.

For Appointment Call: HI 8-2355

Please Make Appointments Well in Advance

H. WINSTON ALGATE

OPTOMETRIST

16-2

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH

Sunday, January 7
10.30 a.m.

HOLY COMMUNION AND SERMON

All Made Welcome

AT THE CHURCHES

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH — DUNBAR
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
2.30 p.m. Worship Service
Rev. Andrew Blackwell, Minister
"Come to Worship, leave to Serve."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. A. D. Sutherland, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
10.00 a.m. Chesterville
11.15 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
Everyone Welcome

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. E. B. Bugden, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
10.30 a.m. Worship Service
10.30 a.m. Sunday School

THE PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. M. Heimbecker, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
10.00 a.m. Sunday School
11.00 a.m. Worship
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic
Wed., 8 p.m.: Cottage Prayer meetings.
Thurs., 8 p.m.: Young People's Service.
Fri., 4 p.m., Bible Club.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev Gordon Rajotte, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
10.00 a.m. Berwick
11.15 a.m. Finch
2.30 p.m. Grantley

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship
11.30 a.m. Bible Class
All Made Welcome

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
Rev W. L. Thomas, Rector
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1961
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
9.30 a.m. Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Finch — Crysler
Rev. A. W. Williamson, B. A.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1962
Finch: 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Crysler: 2.30 p.m.

Branded Lines We Sell

—Carson Luggage	—Arrow Shirts
—O.V. Pure Wool Blankets	—Wolsey Socks
—Lincoln Hose	—B.V.D. Shirts
—Caldwell Towels	—Mary Maxim Wool
—Biltmore Hats	—Hanson Socks
—Sisman Shoes	—Monarch Wools
—Kayser Nylons	—Wabasso Sheets
—Utex Jackets	—Kitchen Overalls
—Walker Overalls	—Penman's Socks
—Regent Sweaters	—Tex-Made Sheets
—North-Rite Pens	—Paper-Mate Pens

Sale Christmas Lines: HALF PRICE

Come In and Check for Many Other January Clearing Values

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General Contractors

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Automatic Heaters for Buildings

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CHESTERVILLE

10-5

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The fabrics are all the finest from world-renowned British and Scotch mills. This offer is available for a limited time only.

CLEARANCE ON THE FOLLOWING:

LADIES' WINTER COATS
UP TO 50% DISCOUNT

LADIES' DRESSES
UP TO 50% DISCOUNT

LADIES' WINTER JACKETS
33 1/3% DISCOUNT

CHILDREN'S SNOW SUITS
33 1/3% DISCOUNT

"YOUR COMMUNITY SHOPPING CENTRE"
A. T. David & Sons
CHESTERVILLE — ONTARIO

Canadian Coins for Collection Wanted

Cash for the following Cents: 1922, $1.50; 1923, $3.00; 1924, $1.00; 1925, $2.00; 1926, 50c. **Nickels:** 1925, $8.00; 1926, $1.00; 1942 brown nickels, 25c.

Prices for Large Cents and Silver Nickels on Request

Mail Coins To

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49 Mark Avenue, Ottawa 2

For Immediate Payment

16-2

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

EXQUISITE FORM "JUST A JUST" BRA—Reg. $2.95. Special price 2.00

SILF SKIN GIRDLES—Reg. $5.95. 4.50

SILF SKIN PANTIE GIRDLE—Reg. $7.50. Special price 5.00

SECRET LADY "WRAPEZE"—Zipper front, broken sizes. Reg. $7.95. Special price 5.00

COLQUHOUN'S LADIES' WEAR
MRS JEAN FYKE, PROP.
Phone HI 8-2142 — Chesterville

Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at HI 8-2144, Chesterville.

GOLDFIELD

Spends holidays at Goldfield

Mr and Mrs Clifford Lloyd and daughter Karen of Smiths Falls, spent the Christmas season with Mrs Lloyd's parents, Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies.

Mr and Mrs Robert Lilliico, Miss Eleanor Lillico, Mr and Mrs Thomas Johnston, Master Stephen Johnston, Misses Nora Leigh and Nancy Johnston and Mrs R. J. H. Wood of Ottawa, visited at the home of Messrs Hector, Hugh and Donald Gillies during the Christmas season.

Mr Mac Arbuthnot who is the only Canadian delegate at a World Rural Youth Conference at New Delhi, India, from Dec. 15th to 28th and who will be representing the Junior Farmers' of Ontario, visited Lance Corporal George L. Rutley who is spending three years in Germany.

Mr Hugh Rutley and Miss Beverley Rutley, Reg. N., of Cornwall, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Sherwood Rutley and Miss Sharon Rutley during the Christmas season.

Holiday week-end visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Stewart Walker were — Mr Harold Walker, Newark, New Jersey, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Walker and family, Morrisburg, Mr and Mrs Ross Walker and family, Dorval, Que., Mr and Mrs Wm. Boa, Mr and Mrs Geo. Gordon of Lachute, Miss Margaret Boa of St. Lambert and Mr Chris of Montreal.

Mrs Anna Love was a Christmas guest of Mr and Mrs Herbert Lafleur in Morrisburg.

Mr Herbert Lafleur and Mrs Anna Love spent a day in Ottawa.

Messrs Glenn, Donald and Stuart MacKay of Moose Creek, visited Mr and Mrs Hector Gillies and family.

Miss Margaret MacIntosh visited relatives in Kingston, during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs W. H. Legrow and sons John and Walter of Richmond, visited Mr Sam Cameron during the Christmas season.

Mr and Mrs John D. Dunbar were guests of Mr and Mrs Bruce MacLeod and family on Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs D. A. Gillies received word of the death of their niece Mrs Ray Ferguson, who died suddenly in Ottawa.

Mrs D. A. Gillies and Mr and Mrs Keith Burd attended the funeral of the late Mr Simon Ouderkirk in Berwick.

Messrs Ellery Ouderkirk and Thomas Millington were Christmas Day guests of the former's parents Mr and Mrs Simon Ouderkirk.

Christmas Day guests of Mr and Mrs Stuart Duff and family were — Mr Roy Duff, Mr Ernie Eamon and Mr and Mrs Gerald Dain and Marjorie.

Mrs Stuart Duff and Miss Jean Duff attended the seventh meeting of the Girl's 4-H Homemaking Club "The Fruit Teens," held at the home of a club member, Miss Betty Casselman.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Duff spent a day in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Stuart Duff and Miss Jean Duff visited Mr and Mrs Earl Campbell and family.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs Hugh Cameron on the death of her brother Mr Lyall Robinson, who died suddenly in Marville.

GRANTLEY

Have Christmas dinner at Robinson home

Mr and Mrs Bert Link and family, Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson and family were Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson.

Mr and Mrs Glenn McMillan and daughters, Mr and Mrs Earle McMillan and family had Christmas dinner with Mrs John McMillan and Grant.

Mr and Mrs Claude Carr, Mrs Donald Carr and Mr and Mrs Ross Young spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Dalton Carr and Carolyn.

Mr and Mrs Joe Paul spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Clifford Mallette and family of Brinston.

Mr and Mrs Mason Robinson spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs Bert Link, Graham and Brenda. Brenda returned home after spending a few days.

Mr and Mrs Earle McMillan and family were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Ed. Smith and family and Mrs Wm. Smith on Wednesday night. Mr and Mrs Gerald Cross and family, Hannon, Mrs Ralph Harlock, Preston were also guests.

Mr and Mrs Bert Beckstead, Neil and Debbie, Mr Herb Servage and Mr Wm. Merkley were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Clifton Merkley and family on Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Fetterly of Chesterville had supper with Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson and family on Thursday and celebrated their 40th Anniversary.

Mr and Mrs Henry Feeley and children spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Lorne Feeley, Chesterville.

Mr and Mrs Elmer Earl and Sheryl Ann, Prescott, spent a few days with Mr and Mrs Joe Paul and family.

Mr and Mrs Wilburn Robinson and family had supper with Mrs Warren Feeley and family on Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs Ken Nugent called on Mrs Donald Carr and Mr and Mrs Claude Carr on Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Servage and children spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs John Stewart of Ottawa.

Mr Wm. Smith, Mr and Mrs Roy Darling and boys and Mr and Mrs Hubert Shay and family of Spencerville were supper guests with Mr and Mrs Earle McMillan and family on Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs Vincent Servage and family and Mr and Mrs Ronald Servage spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs John Servage, Chesterville.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Servage spent Monday evening with Mr and Mrs Jimmy Moran and family, Chesterville.

Miss Wilhemina Van t' Foort of Grand Rapids, Michigan, spent the holidays with her parents Mr and Mrs Garrett Van t' Foort and family.

HOT LAWS, THEN ELECTION?

A spate of high pressure legislation, followed by an early general election, is a popular bet around Ottawa, reports Clive Baxter in The Financial Post. MPs have been acting as though campaigns were already on, as they make election-type speeches across the country.

It begins to look as if the government will risk going to the country, or right after, the peak of seasonal unemployment. And it also looks if the Speech from the throne will be packed with new plans, sprinkled with a few old-fashioned crowd pleasers. Here are some items observers expect to see appear:

A revamped version of the controversial "Made in Canada" tariff legislation that died last summer at the hands of the Senate; Greater use of such aids as double depreciation for new industries in under - employed areas; Bill C-70, calling for more detailed financial disclosures by foreign - owned companies and foreign - controlled unions, is expected to reappear; New and more extensive training programs to teach the unemployed much needed skills.

HYNDMAN

Alberta residents visit vicinity

Mr and Mrs Rozzie Rennick of Cold Lake, Alberta, arrived here on Saturday by car to spend Christmas with her parents Mr and Mrs Robert Grant and his parents at Iroquois. On Sunday Mr and Mrs Grant had a turkey dinner for them and other members of the family. Mr and Mrs Rennick left on Wednesday for home.

Mr and Mrs Bob Piche and baby, Sudbury, Mr and Mrs Charles Pelton, Toronto, Mr and Mrs Garry Knudson, Prescott, spent Christmas and the holidays with Mr and Mrs Lawrence Pelton.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs George Francis for Christmas dinner at six o'clock were— Mr and Mrs Tommy Francis, Mr and Mrs Cledius Francis and family all of Brockville, Mr and Mrs Orval Baker and boys of Iroquois and Mr and Mrs Don Francis and boys of this place.

Mr Lyel Lattimore, Mr and Mrs Arnott Conley and Darlene, Brockville, spent Christmas with Mrs Janet Lattimore and Mr and Mrs Bert Lattimore.

Guests on Christmas Day of Mrs Robt. Conley were — Mr and Mrs Howard Conley and girls of Prescott, Mr and Mrs John Conley, Brockville and Mr and Mrs Lorne Conley and family of this place.

Mr Cecil Somerville spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Ernest Somerville, Groveton.

Mrs Mary Francis had dinner on Christmas with Mr and Mrs Dwight Gilmer of Pleasant Valley. In the afternoon she went to Ottawa with her son and his wife and had dinner with Dr. and Mrs Hugh Robertson.

Mr and Mrs Ray Grant entertained their family Christmas Day.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, Mr Clarence Brown, Mr Lloyd Conley were Thursday evening visitors of Mr and Mrs Hubert Robinson and family.

GOLDFIELD SOUTH

Holiday visitors at Casselman home

Mr John W. Casselman, K.A.S. and Miss Audrey Casselman, Ottawa Teachers's College and Miss Helen Casselman, of Montreal with Mr and Mrs Phil Casselman.

Season's greetings to the Record staff and it's readers.

Misses Marlene MacLean, Queen's University, Norma MacLean, Ottawa Teachers' College, spent the holidays with Mr and Mrs Edgar MacLean.

Misses Margaret and Marian Casselman, Montreal, with Mrs S. B. Casselman.

Miss Mary Casselman, Ottawa Teachers' College, and Miss Joan Casselman, Pembroke, with Mr and Mrs Donald Casselman.

Mr and Mrs Anderson Haggerty, Gaspe, Quebec, were New Year's guests of Mr and Mrs Phil Casselman, enroute to their new home in Vancouver Island.

Mr and Mrs Hugh Ross and Neil with Mr and Mrs Gordon Ross, Newington.

Mr and Mrs Denzil Robinson and Mrs Clifford Robinson of Winchester Springs, Mr and Mrs Donald Casselman and family were diner guests of Mrs S. B. Casselman and family on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Ross Nephew and Christmas tea guests of Miss Jeanette Munro and Mr Alex Munro.

Mr and Mrs Duart MacLean and family were tea guests on Tuesday of Mr Alex Munro and Miss Jeanette Munro.

Mrs Hugh Ross is spending a few days with Miss Christena Stevens, Morewood.

Mrs H. M. Lee and Miss Christie Lee, R.N. of Vernon, were Tuesday guests of Mr and Mrs Phil Casselman.

Dr and Mrs C. Bates and family, Dundas, were guests of Mr and Mrs Phil Casselman on Friday.

Mr and Mrs John Simpson and family of Newington, were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Phil Casselman.

COLD WEATHER DANGER

If you're a tense type, says The Financial Post, watch out for this liver infections that can lay you low for more than a month: infections hepatitus. Caused by a virus, the disease hits most often in the winter months. Yuletide crowds and conviciality help it (and other diseases) spread. Symptoms include fever, malaise, intestinal troubles and jaundice.

BECKSTEAD

Spend Christmas Day at Barkley home

Mr and Mrs Bernice Barkley spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs Glenn Barkley.

Mr and Mrs Carelton McConnell spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker.

Mr Thorold Whitting visited Mr and Mrs Earl Beckstead on Wednesday.

Mr Charles Beckstead is visiting his daughter Mrs Jas. Hiller and family of Toronto.

Miss Mary McMillan and Mr Gordon Whittaker were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead visited on Friday with Mr and Mrs Richard Kirkwood and family.

Mr and Mrs Herman Strader and Mr and Mrs Ivan Whittaker and family called recently on Mr and Mrs Frank Whittaker.

Mr and Mrs Maurice Beckstead and Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead spent New Year's Eve with Mr and Mrs Edgerton Barkley and family.

Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead were Christmas tea guests of Mr and Mrs Dan Christie.

Mr and Mrs Earl Beckstead spent New Year's with Mr and Mrs Thorold Whitting.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Shay and Mr Wayne Shay, Mr and Mrs Frank Todd, Mr and Mrs Bert Beckstead and family, Mr and Mrs Richard Kirkwood and family, Mr and Mrs Carl Beckstead and family, Miss Marilyn Pemberton and Mr Gordon Beckstead were holiday visitors of Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead and Mr Mahlon Beckstead.

Mr and Mrs Morley Beckstead of Oshawa, called on Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead spent New Years with Mr and Mrs Carl Beckstead.

Mr Freeman Beckstead called on Mr Frank Whittaker on Wednesday evening.

Our sympathy is extended to Mr Allan McKenzie and family in the death of his brother Mr Irwin McKenzie.

Mr and Mrs Bernice Barkley spent Christmas eve with Mr and Mrs Hugh Barkley and family.

EXPANDING ECONOMY IN 1962

Canada's economy in 1962 will continue to expand slowly, broadening out on the base established this year when recession ended and recovery began. That's the over-all impression to be gained from statements prepared for The Financial Post by Canadian business leaders.

We may, in fact, have the best year since 1956 - but the spectacular gains of the 1954-56 boom itself won't be repeated and the growth may not be fast enough to carry all companies and all industries along with it.

Most businessmen predict rising production, higher sales and generally stronger demand for the products they produce. Profits will be up in most companies but profit margins may well be further squeezed by stiff competition at home and abroad. Rising employment there will be, but unemployment will continue to be a nagging problem. Higher foreign sales and slowly rising expenditures an new facilities will be major plus factors in the year ahead.

If 1962 is less than a runaway boom, it will still be a good year for most firms and, for the very few, a remarkable year.

GOLDFIELD SOUTH

Spend Christmas in California

Miss Jean Foley and Mr Alexander Foley motored to California to spend Christmas with Mr Charles Laine and family.

Residents report seeing a robin but he was frowned upon by a snowy owl from the Arctic regions. Who will spend the winter here is anybody's guess.

RECENT BIRTHS AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

December 13:
Mr and Mrs Jack Smith, Winchester, a son.
Mr and Mrs Dwight Baker, Chesterville, a son.
December 15:
Mr and Mrs Wayne James, of Metcalfe, a son.
Mr and Mrs Karl Liese, Finch, a daughter.
December 16:
Mr and Mrs William Nyenkamp, Russell, a daughter.
December 17:
Mr and Mrs Bernard Hunink, Winchester, a daughter.
Mr and Mrs William Kirkwood, Winchester Springs, a son.
December 18:
Mr and Mrs Robert Fex, Russell, a son.

FISH CAKES, INSTANT VARIETY

Now it's "instant" fish cakes, reports The Financial Post. All you do is add water or milk to a dry mix, or an egg if desired, and presto - you've got fish cakes for quick cooking. The dehydrated mix, made from precooked fish and potatoes, was developed by Dr. A. E. Asselbergs, the federal Department of Agriculture's research scientist who gave homemaker's new type instant mashed potatoes. If pilot plant tests work out, the new mix will be made available to commercial processors.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

STOKELEY'S FANCY TOMATO JUICE	48 oz., 25c
OAK LEAF CHOICE TOMATOES	28 oz., 19c
GREEN GIANT NIBLET CORN	14 oz., 2 for 35c
IDEAL PEAS	20 oz., 2 for 33c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES	12 oz., 27c
AYLMER FANCY PUMPKIN	28 oz., 21c
KLIK OR KAM	45c
LARD	lb., 23c

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RINK SCHEDULE — 1961 - 62

Monday—Hockey, 7.30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Tuesday—Public School, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Skating, 7.30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Wednesday—High School, 1.30 p.m. 3.30 p.m.

Wednesday—High School, 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Hockey, Junior Boys, 7.30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Thursday—High School, 1.30 p.m. - 3.30 p.m.
Hockey, 7.30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Friday—Separate School, 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Public Skating, 7.30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Saturday—Hockey, 9.30 a.m. - 11.30 a.m.
Skating, 2 p.m. - 4.30 p.m.; 8 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Sunday—Free Skating.

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2x10's ..... 17½c l. ft.
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Insurance fee takes jump

The Ontario government announced recently a four-fold increase in amount that uninsured car owners must pay into the unsatisfied judgment fund at the time of licensing. The increase became effective January 2.

Transport Minister Rowntree said in a press statement following a cabinet meeting that the fee, now $5, will be increased to $20 following a recommendation from the legislature's select committee on automobile insurance.

Money from the fee is paid into the province's unsatisfied judgment fund.

There will be no change in procedure involved. Persons seeking a motor vehicle permit must show a certificate of insurance.

TAKING THE POISON OUT OF DIESEL FUMES

Fumes from the exhaust pipes of buses and trucks that run on diesel oil are blamed for a lot of the air pollution in large cities. In a recent GGC General Overseas Service broadcast, Allan Murray spoke about an answer to the problem that has been developed by the Vigsol Oil Company of London. "It's an additive for diesel fuels," he said, "a chemical compond that acts as an envelope round the injurious particles in the exhaust and so not only eliminates their smell but prevents them from coming into direct contact with human beings.

"Apart from this safeguard the new additive - it's called Vitasul - improves the engine's performance by reducing its fuel consumption and neutralising the traces of sulphur in diesel oil which shortens the engine's working life. As for the exhaust, whether or not it looks dirty - and Vitasul doesn't necessarily banish smoke - it's chemically cleaner in the sense of being safer than it would be otherwise."

The idea of adding to the fuel itself something to abolish the harmful effects of diesel fumes was a new approach to the basic problem, Murray said, and had obvious advantages, for example in the food industry, and where engines were running under ground. Since it had been introduced last June it had in fact approved for use in Scottish and Belgian coal mines. Two sample shipments had been sent to Canada and enquiries had been received from the United States. One gallon of Vitasul costing a few shillings was added to 150 gallons of oil, and the makers claimed that by making it easier for the fuel to atomise, it improved consumption by anything between two and ten per cent, depending on operating conditions.

"Be predictable" the Ontario Safety League asks all drivers. Don't make sudden moves in traffic that are liable to take other drivers by surprise. To the maximum possible extent, give notice of what you intend to do next with your car by signals, road positioning, adjustments in speed. Be predictable.

Hog price supports authorized for 1962

The Agricultural Stabilization Board has been authorized to support the price of hogs in 1962 at $23.65 per hundredweight for Grade A's, on a national average basis.

This was announced recently by Agriculture Minister Alvin Hamilton. The support price is $1.00 higher than it has been for the past two years.

Method of support is a deficiency payment on a maximum of 100 Grade A or Grade B hogs for each producer. The payment would be the amount by which the national average price for the year falls below the support level.

Mr Hamilton coupled his announcement with a warning against increasing production. In setting a higher level of support, he said, the government recognized the increased cost of feed that resulted from last year's drought on the prairies.

"Production is now nicely balanced with demand and the effect has been satisfactory prices to producers," the Minister noted.

National average price for Grade A hogs during the past year is estimated at $27.25 per hundredweight and, with the support level at $22.65, no deficiency payment is necessary.

The 1962 support price of $23.65 per hundredweight will be just under 90 per cent of the 10-year average. Last year's support level of $22.65 was about 33 per cent of the average price for the preceding 10 years.

HOW TO GET THE BIRD

Pay-as-you-hunt plans, for busy men who can't waste time looking for birds, are going to spread across Canada, writes Beatrice Riddell in The Financial Post. A group of 1,777 Ontario hunters last year shot 12,310 birds and paid over $70,000 to do so. They hunted in shooting preserves where they paid for the birds they shot and were sure of at least seeing some, a guarantee most hunters do without.

PLAIN WORDS ABOUT WEST INDIES

Two basic questions are posed by Dalton Robertson in a feature report on the West Indies in The Financial Post.

First - Will the new men of power - in office or in opposition - create a climate favourable to lasting political and economic stability? No business, it is clear, will invest heavily without such a prospect. Sober policies are sour wine in the places where freedom and independence have been tasted and found heady. But the West Indians have a large talent for sensible compromise and one of the realities of life is that responsibility, like charity, begins at home.

Second - What will the wealthy neighbours and relatives of the West Indies do to help themselves? There is much onus on Canada, long boastful of its close 300-year-old liaison with the islands, to lead the way in fashioning a joint and practicable economic aid program. The hard truth is that in this small world, generosity is in our own best interest. We have, for instance, very large investments in the islands. But more than this, a sense of responsibility is the mark and distinction of the mature nation - and it would be good to have friends where the growth is fastest and the sun is hottest.

Anger and alcohol, says the Ontario Safety League, can make a car into a weapon, gasoline into ammunition, the gas pedal into a trigger.



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EVERYBODY EATS - TRY THESE

By Helen Graham

EAT WELL TO KEEP WELL

BECAUSE THERE IS MORE SICKNESS in the wintertime it is perhaps more important to be sure you are serving the best possible foods to your family. This doesn't mean you need to serve a lot of expensive and out of season foods. It means you should make a special effort to follow Canada's Food Rules which provide an excellent guide to good nutrition.

The body needs a variety of foods for a variety of purposes.

1. For building and repairing tissue and for building bone.
2. For keeping life processes running smoothly.
3. For increasing resistance to disease.
4. For supplying energy.

Classes of Food

1. Protective foods which supply minerals and vitamins: Vegetables, fruits, milk, whole grain cereals.
2. Building foods which supply most of the needed protein: Milk, cheese, eggs, meat, fish, poultry, dried peas and beans.
3. Foods which supply heat and energy are mainly fats and carbohydrates and include: All fat foods; all foods containing sugar such as pies, cakes, candy, pastry, rich desserts; grains, whole or refined, such as flour, bread, buns, muffins, cakes, etc.

The first two groups are of the greatest importance in meal planning as most people consume too large a proportion of carbohydrate foods.

Canada's Food Rules

These are foods for health. —Eat them every day.—Drink plenty of water.

1. Milk: Adults, ½ to 1 pint. Children, 1½ pints to 2 quarts.
2. Fruit: One serving of citrus fruit, as oranges, lemon or grapefruit, or tomatoes or tomatoes or their juices, and one serving of other fruit.
3. Vegetables: At least one serving of potatoes, and at least two servings of other vegetables, preferably leafy, green or yellow and frequently raw.
4. Cereals and Bread: One serving of whole grain cereal and at least four slices of Canada Approved Vitamin B Bread (whole wheat, brown or white) with butter.
5. Meat and Fish: One serving of meat, fish, poultry or meat alternates such as beans, peas, nuts, eggs or cheese. Use eggs and cheese at least three times a week each. Use liver frequently.

A fish liver oil as a source of vitamin D should be given to the children and expectant mothers and may be advisable for other adults. Iodized salt is recommended.

SOMETHING NEW

Michael Fluharty, 8, of Whiteville, N.C., has a pet the likes of which no one has ever seen before.

It appears to be a cross between a cat and a rabbit.

Mike, son of Mr and Mrs Harry Fluharty, saw it one day in the fields with some house cats. For three weeks he and his father laid plans to trap it, and finally lured it into a box baited with bread.

The head and front legs of the creature resemble those of a cat. From there on back, it has the fur, rear legs and cottontail of a rabbit. Mike says it hops like a rabbit but scorns the usual vegetable diet of rabbits, preferring bread and milk.

Mike adds that at first the animal, which he keeps in a wire cage, spat and clawed at anyone who came near. But after association with genuine cats it's becoming domesticated, he says.

The animal is about nine inches long and weighs three pounds. At least three others like it have been seen in this area.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Recent developments in several key areas of business activity help define the probable scale and scope of the current business unturn reports Dalton Robertson in The Financial Post. They are:

New orders for producers, durables - machinery, tools, dies, equipment - are providing a bright portent for the near future. In the first months of this expansion, new orders were up sharply more than they were in the early stages of the 1958 and 1954 business recoveries. Prospect is for further gains in the months ahead.

Housing starts this year have been riding well above year-earlier levels - but since they traditionally anticipate recovery in the economy as a whole, it appears that the boom in starts is pretty well over. Starts fared better in the first few months of the current up-turn, then they slipped under the 1958 trendline. They bear no relation at all to the spectacular advances made in the early months of the 1954 expansion - another sign that this expansion may be mild - and brief.

What's happening to wholesale prices of industrial materials suggests that this expansion will put some mild pressure on profit margins. Prices moved up in the early months of this expansion very slightly more than they did in the early months of the 1958 and 1954 expansions - then rose abruptly between June and July of this year because the discount dollar suddenly made imported materials more expensive. Prospect is for some further price increases at wholesale, but not on the scale of the June-July advance.

A good driver reacts instinctively, and consistently to traffic signs and markings, says the Ontario Safety League. But many drivers regard a warning sign as a challenge, and feel satisfaction if they ignore it without being penalized. It is estimated that six out of every ten drivers involved in fatal accidents violated some visible reminder of the law. Remember, lawful drivers live longer.



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The Bargain Table

"An Article Advertised is an Article Sold"

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
To Be In Effect January 1, 1961

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, HELP WANTED, ETC., MARRIAGE, ENGAGEMENT and COMING EVENTS, **10 cents a line, counting 5 words to a line, minimum 75 cents first insertion. Subsequent insertions at 7 cents a line.** CARDS OF THANKS, **10 cents per 5-word line, minimum 75 cents.** IN MEMORIAMS, **75 cents plus 25 cents for each 4-line verse.**

FOR SALE—Two Collie pups.—Apply Dick Dikschei, Phone HI 8-2528, Chesterville. 15-1

FOR SALE—Six head of Holstein heifers, coming 3 years old, starting to spring.—Apply Harley Weegar, Newington Village, Phone 346-5793. 16-2

FOR SALE — Set good sloop sleighs, solid oak, 2½" runners, 5½' bunks.—Apply Jas. Moran, Phone HI 8-2245, RR1, Chesterville. 15-1

WANTED—Skates for small boy, size 13.—Apply Blake Feeley, Chesterville, Phone HI 8-2193.

WANTED—Freezer to make ice cream.—Apply Earl Cross, Chesterville, Phone HI 8-2336.

LOST—Would person who picked up man's green-check topcoat and brown plaid cardigan at New Year's dance in Community Hall please leave at Record Office. 15

TO RENT—Six-roomed house, bath, hot and cold water, all conveniences, in the country near Elma.—Phone HI 8-2590. 16-2

PHOTOGRAPHS—Prints of any photo to appear in the "Record" are available at this office. Just leave your order. 5x7 at $1, 8x10 at $1.75. 3tf

FARM SERVICE—We pay you highest prices for meat horses, crippled, sick or dead cows and horses. Call us collect if we can be of service; it will pay you.—Herb Loucks, Phone Winchester 347-W2. Licence No. 4C60. Apr 62

RUBBER STAMPS—We can supply all types of rubber stamps on short notice. Reasonable prices and personal attention to each order. Ask about them at the 'Record" Office. 2tf

TREES TRIMMED—Trees cut and trimmed by experienced men. —Apply Graham Heagle, HI 8-2938. 14

LOCAL MAN REQUIRED

To be our representative in this County. Pleasant, dignified work with top earnings, full or part time, repeat sales year after year, no lay-offs, no slack seasons, age no barrier, car needed. Territories are filling fast, rush your name and address for full information. No obligation.—Development Director, Box 817, London, Canada.

NOTICE

Pursuant to By-law No. 2848, the January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will be held in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, Cornwall, on Monday, the 15th day of January, A.D., 1962, at 2 o'clock p.m.

L. C. Kennedy, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer. 16-2

TENDERS FOR PRINTING OF MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Sealed tenders marked on the outside "Tenders for Printing" will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, January 15th next, for the printing of the minutes of Counties' Council for the year 1962. Tender forms may be received from the undersigned upon request.

L. C. Kennedy, Counties' Clerk-Treasurer, County Buildings, Cornwall, Ontario. 15-1

RUSSELL FARM SERVICE—We buy dead, crippled and sick animals; quality determines the price. Free removal of animals up to six hours dead. 24-hour service.—Call collect Russell 148, Government Licence No. 119-C-61, Renald Moss. 16-Mar-62

REAL ESTATE

100-acre Farm — All level clay loam, and all tillable. Good frame house, machine shed and neary new barn. Water pressure and hydro throughout. Must be sold to settle estate. $6,000 handles.

Three-bedroom House — In Winchester. Oil furnace, modern bathroom, attached garage. Lovely condition throughout. Extra large lot. **Asking $9,000** with terms available.

Three-bedroom House — On one-acre lot in quiet village within easy commuting distance to **Ottawa. Recently modernized** with forced air oil furnace, modern bathroom and tile floors attractively priced with **terms available.**

General Store with Post Office and Mail Route—Turnover $35,000 yearly. Good living quarters adjoining. Completely equipped. This would make ideal family business. $7,000 handles.

190-acre Farm—All rich clay loam soil. Good set buildings. Close to town on highway. Being offered complete with stock and machinery. Must be sold to settle estate. Attractively priced.

AUSTIN CARKNER
Real Estate Broker
WINCHESTER — ONT.
— PHONE 298 —

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Chesterville Driving Club will be held in the main diningroom of Hotel Chesterville on Tuesday, January 9, at 8 p.m. A good turnout is requested as there will be an election of officers and other important business to deal with. 15-1

FOR SALE—Typewriters, portable and standard, also adding machines, manual or electric; safes, cash registers, tape recorders, cheque writers, office equipment including filing cabinets (steel).—Apply The "Record" Office, Phone HI 8-2144, Chesterville. 39tf

WANTED—Antiques: Old furniture, cupboards, drop - leaf tables, kitchen chairs and rockers, butter bowls, clocks, guns, china, all kinds of coal-oil lamps, brass pots, sleigh bells, large Canadian cents and old coins. Higest prices. — Address all replies to Lawrence Shaver, 26 Augustus St., Cornwall, Ont., or to Box AN5351 c/o Chesterville Record. Nov '61

DEAD ANIMAL DISPOSAL ACT—We have been licensed to remove your dead and crippled farm animals under the above Act. Free removal. Phone collect WEllington 2-6821, St. Lawrence Rendering Company Limited, Cornwall, Licence 96-C-61.

C.P.R.
TIME TABLE

Eastward:
Train No. 22: 5.38 a.m. daily except Sunday. 7.00 a.m. Sunday only. (Flag stop for Montreal).
Westward:
Train No. 21: 12.42 a.m. daily. (Flag stop for Belleville and beyond).
All times Eastern Standard.
D. M. Henry, Agent.

MONEY AVAILABLE—For first and second mortgages, commercial, residential or farm.—Phone or write Herbert G. Sills, 1494 Lepage, Suite 28, Ottawa, PA 2-6709. 6tf

TV—We make complete repairs to any make of television, radio and small appliance. Bring them in, or call HI 8-2195. Work guaranteed.—Fulton Bros., Chesterville. 2tf

YOU'VE GOT A FUTURE IN TODAY'S CANADIAN ARMY

There's a career with a future for you in the Army. Good pay. Fine prospects. Travel and adventure. Loads of friends. Applications are again being accepted in the following Corps for single men between 17 and 23 who can meet Army enrolment standards:

The Canadian Guards.
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Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.
Royal 22e Regiment.
The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada.
The Queen's Own Rifles of Canada.
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Royal Canadian Corps of Signals.

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City/Town .....
Province .....
Telephone .....
Last School Grade Successfully Completed .....
26-12

EVERGREEN CARE

If you have evergreens in your garden, you should keep in mind the fact that they can be damaged by a heavy fall of snow if it is not removed from the boughs. It may look very attractive sparkling in the sunlight, but if you look closely, you will see that boughs are badly weighed down by the snow. If left like this, boughs are likely to become damaged or permanently misshapen.

To avoid this, horticulturists with the Ontario Department of Agriculure advise removing the snow as soon as possible. A long pole or broom can be used to shake the branches.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends for their cards, visits and treats while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to all those who provided transportation which made it possible for most welcome family visits and for all the assistance provided at the farm during my absence.

Ronald Dillabough.

COMING EVENTS

W.I. EUCHRE

A euchre, sponsored by Chesterville W.I., will be held in Legion Hall on Monday, January 8, starting at 8.15 p.m. Everyone welcome. Proceeds for hospital room. Admission: 50c. 15-1

MOREWOOD W.I.

The regular meeting of Morewood W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs Robert Stewart on Wednesday, January 10, at 2 p.m. Everyone welcome. Please note change of place. 15-1

DANCE

A dance, sponsored by Chesterville Teen Chics, will be held in Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, January 5, starting at 9 p.m. Music by Morgan's Rock and Roll Orchestra. Admission: 75c each. 15

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will be held in Community Theatre Saturday, January 20, at 1.30 p.m. Business: Election of officers, reading of reports, etc. All made welcome. 17-3

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY

The regular meeting of the Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the hospital on Thursday, January 4, 1962, at 8 p.m. A good attendance is requested. 15-1

AT HOME

Mr and Mrs John B. Godard, of Newington, will be at home to their friends and relatives on Sunday, January 7, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. 15

DIED

CLAYTON—On Thursday, December 21, 1961, at Salmon Arm, B.C., Dr. Amos B. Clayton, 1568 Merivale Road, Ottawa, beloved husband of Vera Smith, and father of Robert, of Salmon Arm, and Mrs Robert Coutts (Phyllis), of Lusonne, Switzerland. Interment at Salmon Arm.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours who remembered me with gifts, treats and cards while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev Gordon Rajotte, Rev A. W. Williamson, Drs Howard and Duane Justus, Dr Byers and nursing staff.

Mrs Walter Burd. 15

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity to thank my many friends and relatives who sent cards and visited me while I was a patient in hospital. Special thanks to Rev A. W. Williamson, Rev Mr Sutherland, Dr Justus, nurses and staff.

John A. Cameron. 15

CARD OF THANKS

To my many friends who were so kind to me during the happy holiday season I wish to say "Thank you" from the bottom of my heart. May you all enjoy a happy holiday and may you each prosper in health, wealth and happiness in the New Year. Thank you all again.

Eva Ouderkirk, Finch.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks to the teachers of the C.H.S. staff for the lovely electric clock and to the pupils for theif beautiful cornflower dish. It made us very happy to be remembered in this way, and we appreciate it very much. We wish you all success and good health in the year 1962.

Wilburn and Ella York.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those who were so thoughtful and kind during our recent bereavement in the death of Miss Mina Marcellus, R.N.

Isabel and Wendall Harper. 15

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say a sincere "Thank you" to everyone who so kindly remembered me with visits, flowers, gifts and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr Duane Justus, nursing staff and ministers who called on me.

Earle Merkley.

CARD OF THANKS

Our sincere thanks to our friends for being so kind in sending cards and treats and visiting us while we were patients in Winchester Hospital.

Angus and Billy Smith.

TOUGH TREATMENT FOR GRADS

Success for the fittest. That's the basis of a new tough-line approach Canadian businessmen are handing young prospects in universities, reports Beatrice Riddell in The Financial Post. They're offering more opportunities and bigger rewards, but less coddling.

The head of one large firm told students at the University of Western Ontario that businessmen want hard-as-you-can, back-breaking work. One investment counsellor said school studies help but they're only a begining. "You can expect to do homework for the rest of your lives," he warned.

GOLDFIELD WEST

Spends holiday at Vloet home

Miss Tini Vloet, Ottawa Teachers' College, spent Christmas week at her home here.

Mr and Mrs Syd Moulden, of Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Clare Nugent, Douglas and Sharon spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Harold Marcellus and family.

Mr and Mrs Peter Van Morsel, Morrisburg, Mr and Mrs Robin Stanton, Ottawa, and Mr and Mrs Harry Weren, Dunbar, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Martin Vloet and family.

Mr and Mrs Harold Marcellus attended the funeral of the late Miss Mina Marcellus, Dunbar, last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lana Marcellus visited during the Christmas holidays with relatives in Morrisburg.

Miss Anna Foley, Elaine Foley and Jack Foley, Ottawa, Mr and Mrs Len J. Foley and family, Picton, and Rev F. Foley, Alexandria, spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Bernard Foley and family.

Recent guests at the Marcellus home were: Mr and Mrs Haldane Durant, Chesterville, Miss Gladys Marcellus and Fred Scherrer, of Ottawa, and Mr and Mrs Bernice Froats, Dunbar.

Mr and Mrs Bernard Foley, Noreen and Marian, visited friends in Cornwall last Friday.

Mrs James Murphy, Mr and Mrs Gerald Murphy and girls, Miss Elaine Foley, Ottawa, and Ed. Murphy, Perth, spent New Year's Day with Mr and Mrs Bernard Foley and family.

Miss Carol Marcellus spent a few days last week with friends in Dunbar.

Mrs eGorge Smith spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Donald Dillabough and family and Mr and Mrs Melvin Dillabough, Elma.

Mr and Mrs Glendon Smith and family spent Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Dalton McDermid, Berwick.

Mr and Mrs Lynn McMillan, of Northwood, Ont., spent Tuesday afternoon at the Smith home.

Mr and Mrs Donald Dillabough, Gary and Margaret, Elma, were Tuesday dinner guests at the Smith home.

Mr and Mrs Aldon Droppo and girls, Beaconsfield, Que, Mr Bob Smith and Barbara called at the Smith home Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs Dalton McDermid, Mr and Mrs Lyal McDermid and Donnie were supper guests at the Smith home New Year's Day.

8TH AVE., OSNABRUCK

New Year's guests at Gallinger home

Mr and Mrs William Moak, of Newington, were New Year's guests of Mr and Mrs Clifton Gallinger, Neil and Charlie.

Mr and Mrs Duncan Ferguson and boys, Ottawa, spent Thursday with Mr and Mrs James Ferguson.

Mr and Mrs James Ferguson, Sonnie and Bruce Ferguson had Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Duncan Ferguson and boys, Ottawa.

A Happy New Year to the "Record" and all its readers.

Mr and Mrs Clifton Gallinger and Charles Gallinger were Saturday supper guests of Mr and Mrs Jake Grandaw.

Mr and Mrs John Gove and boys were Christmas Day guests with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs Alex McLean and family, of Newington.

Mr and Mrs Carl Ferguson and family, Mr and Mrs James Ferguson were supper guests of Mr and Mrs Wm. Sanderson and boys Christmas Day.

Mr and Mrs John Ostler spent Friday with Mr and Mrs Millan Mattice, Cornwall.

ELMA

Recent guest at Dillabough home

Mrs George Smith, Goldfield, wasa recent guest of her daughter, Mrs Don Dillabough for a few days.

Mrs Hugh Manson returned to her home in Bowness, Alberta, after spending some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs Wilfred Carruthers.

Miss Lois McPherson spent a few days with Mr and Mrs C. M. Killen and Debra, Kingston.

Mr and Mrs Egerton Barkley and family entertained Mr and Mrs Maurice Beckstead, Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead, Rev. and Mrs R. Brookson, Mr and Mrs Graham McPherson and Lois and Mr and Mrs Don Dillabough on New Year's Eve.

Mr and Mrs Graham McPherson and Lois and Mr and Mrs Ralph McPherson and Kathleen were New Year's Day guests of Miss Jean Armstrong.
Albert Utman, Morrisburg.

GALLINGERTOWN

Recent guests at Jarvis home

Guests on Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs William Jarvis were Capt. Basil Jarvis and Mrs Jarvis, of St. Catharines, and Mrs Elva Weagant, Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs F. C. Gallinger spent Sunday at the Campbell home at Prescott.

Guests on Christmas Day with Mr and Mrs Clair Gallinger and Joan were Mr and Mrs Fred Wells, Froatburn, Mrs W. J. Cheley, Mrs Verna Hunter and son, Graham, Morrisburg, and Mr and Mrs Fred Gallinger.

Christmas guests with Mr and Mrs Charles McNair nand family were Mr and Mrs Ivan McNairn and family, Riverside Heights, Mr and Mrs Arnold Barkley and family, Williamsburg, Mr and Mrs Dalton Hummel and family, Mr and Mrs Lee Cassell, Mr and Mrs Henry Presley, Mr and Mrs Leslie Presley and Lynn, of Morrisburg, and Mr and Mrs John McNairn, Cornwall.

CARD OF THANKS

My sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their many kindnesses during my recent bout of bronchitis. Special thanks to the students of Chesterville High School.

Lillian Allison.

ORCHARDSIDE

Spends day in Cornwall

Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers and daughters spent a day last week visiting Mr and Mrs Frank Rombough in Cornwall.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to one and all.

Mrs Gerald Wheeler is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. Friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr and Mrs Willie Henderson, Mr Donald Henderson and Miss Nellie Sullivan spent Sunday last at the home of Mr and Mrs Lyle Pitt and daughters, Shanley.

Mr and Mrs Stanley Price and family spent Christmas visiting Mr and Mrs Chas. Price, Morrisburg.

Mr and Mrs Pliny Irving spent Christmas Day in Brockville, visiting their daughters, Mrs Douglas Warren, Mr Warren and family and Mrs Edward Neild, Mr Neild and daughters.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs Ralph Summers and Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers were — Mr and Mrs Lorne Summers and family, Prescott, Mrs Doris Leger and sons Wayne and Allan, Long Sault, Mr Leo Nichols, Chases Mills, N.Y., Mrs Flora Swerdfeger and Darcy, Morrisburg and Mr and Mrs Ernest Beckstead and Walter.

Sunday visitors at the Summer's home were Mr and Mrs Ansen Lidstone and Mr Brown, Ingleside.

Mr and Mrs Bert Beckstead and children spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs Burton Beckstead and family.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Garnet Summers at Morrisburg.

Mr and Mrs Hubert Tupper and Judy took Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Fred Robinson and family at Nation Valley and had supper with Mr and Mrs Dwight Tupper and daughters.

Mr Roger Carkner is a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers spent Christmas Eve with the latter's mother Mrs Wiliam McDonald, Long Sault.

Mr and Mrs John Bolton, Winchester Springs, were supper guests on Christmas day with Mrs Thos Loucks and Bruce.

Mr and Mrs Harrison Allen, Vankleek Hill, Mr and Mrs Collin Keytes and son Berry and Mr Gordon Summers, Ingleside, were Tuesday supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Ronald Summers and family. Gordon remained to spend the holidays with his Grandparents, Mr and Mrs Ralph Summers.

Mrs Alex Racine and son Robert and Mr and Mrs Roger Price and son Glendon, spent New Year's Day with Mr and Mrs Stanley Price and daughters.

Mr and Mrs Walter Merkley spent Christmas Day with Mrs Mabel Black, Mr Bert Black and family, Mountain.

Mrs Bessie Merkley is spending some time visiting with Mr and Mrs Graham Hess and family, Williamsburg.

NUMBER OF REASONS FOR APPLYING LIME

The question which often arises in a farmer's mind is "Does my soil need lime?"

Lime should only be applied if, on a soil test, the land is found to be acid, or needs calcium or magnesium as plant food, says Professor W. T. Ewen, of the O.A.C. Soil Science Department.

The main benefits from applying lime are:

A wider range of crops can be grown.

Soil micro-organisms thrive in a near neutral soil.

Most soil nutrients are more readily available for plant growth in soils that are near neutral, especially phosphorous and many minor elements.

Liming increases the efficiency of fertilizer

Over-liming, or liming soils which are neutral, can cause reduction in the avaiability of minor elements and phosphorous, and is not recommended.

Limestone is one of the cheapest fertilizing elements you can buy, says Professor Ewen. Prices at the quarry level vary from $1.25 to $5 a ton, depending on the quality, whether it is purchased in bag or bulk form, and whether it's kiln dried or mine run.

Assistance is available to farmers purchasing limestone through the Agricultural Limestone Transportation Assistance Policy of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Subsidy is available at the rate of five cents per ton per mile up to a maximum of 2.50 per ton from the quarry to the farm in Southern Ontario, and 75% of the freight rate in Northern Ontario.

MODERNIZE YOUR FLOORS

If you plan a solid-colour floor, just turn over the square-footage of floor area to the dealer and he'll furnish you the right amount of tile. If it's to be a two-colour or multicolour job, there's a different method of finding out how much of each colour you'll need.

Mark a sheet of paper into quarter-inch squares and make a rough floor plan of the room on this graph paper. Use one inch for each three feet and count each fraction of a foot as a complete foot. Now, each square on the "plan" represents a nine-inch tile. Fill them in with coloured pencils and total up each colour.

Besides tile, you'll need semi-saturated lining felt to cover the entire floor area and the right adhesive for the type of tile you are using. Tools include kitchen shears, rolling pin, steel rule, linoleum knife, strong cord, carpenter's chalk and notched trowel.

Now go after the old floor with a vengeance, for its every defect will be reflected in the new job. Remove the old floor covering, along with dirt, wax, paint and grease. Nail loose boards tight, fill cracks and holes, smooth down high spots with sandpaper or a plane. Do not install tile if the floor is wet.

When careful preparation is done, lay the strips of lining felt crosswise to the floor boards. Arrange them on the floor first and cut them to exact size. Then roll back half of each strip, spread adhesive on floor with the notched trowel and slowly roll out the felt, using the rolling pin to apply pressure.

TREATING FENCE POSTS PROVES PROFITABLE

An easy home treatment costing 30c can double or even triple the life of fence posts. Besides, it will cut your yearly cost of fencing and save the bother of rotted and broken posts.

Jim Card, Ontario Department of Agriculture extension engineer, says a home-cut post, by the time it is cut, peeled, set and tamped in the ground, will have cost about 65c. This includes the value of wood, labor, and everything. Without treatment, it will last 5 years on the average. This works out to a cost of 13c a year. Treatment of the post with a penta (i.e., penachlorophenol) solution will cost approximately 30c and will boost the total cost of the post to $1. But you can now expect it to last 20 years. So the cost is now less than 5c per year and you don't have to set new posts every years.

Even if the cost of treatment equalled the cost of a post, it would still be a good investment if the life were more than double figures the engineer. Since two one treated post, the preservative is worth the value of an extra post.

He recommends the "cold soak" treatment in a 5% penta solution. Soak the posts for 48 hours and the job is done. Use a big tank or 45-gallon oil drum.

Posts to be treated with penta should have been cut and peeled last winter, then loosely piled for drying. They'll be ready for preservation this fall.

BIG BEN OF LONDON

One hundred years ago on May 31, the great Parliamentary clock in London, Eng., began measuring out the minutes and the hours that were to be announced by the mighty voice of Big Ben. In the following July, Queen Victoria's subjects first heard that voice itself from the tower of the new Palace of Westminister. "The sound," one of them said, "spread out with a solemn boom, rich, deep, and awfully sonorous."

Other famous bells have a longer history: Great Tom of Oxford, whose 101 nightly strokes call the scholars of Christ home, or the bells of the city steeples, tripping merrily through their nursery catalogue from oranges and lemons to the candle that lights us to bed. Big Ben came too late for that melodious list. Yet certainly no bell has ever become so quickly acknowledged as the symbol for the very spirit of a nation.

Very early the hourly chimes began to be taken for assurance that, whether or not the flag flew over the one tower or the light burned in the other to show that the Commons were actually in session, the Parliamentary tradition of the Three Estates in constant co-operation for the liberties of the people did not falter.

When broadcasting came to release the limitations of space, it was the notes of Big Ben that had daily power to recall the peoples of the world-wide Commonwealth to the sense of communion with one another—families isolated in lonely places of the Canadian prairies or the Australian outback, crews tossing in the King's ships at sea, airmen at peril over hostile fortresses. In time of war the bell spoke to a wider company than these, bringing a message of hope to peoples under the heel of the invader.

Big Ben is the centre of Britain and the Commonwealth in the ears of the world.

LATEST HEARING AID

The latest hearing aid, consists of micro-miniature, transistorized sound amplifier enclosed in a capsule that slips into the temple bar on spectacle frames. Weighs less than 1-3 oz., can be adapted to most eye-glass fronts and can be switched in a matter of seconds to sun glasses or other frames. Cost: about $350.

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