sterville Record.

ESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1937. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

L DID AT MEETING.

sed minutes of last meeting, airbrass and Hummel, unanious.

Appointed officers, By-Law No. 583, Barkley, Fairbrass. Unanimous.

Appointed Councillors Barrie and Hummel as committee to supervise special cases of unemployment relief.

Decided paint Hydro Office. Relief labour.

Passed accounts, Barrie, Barkley. Unanimous.

Passed By-Law 584, authorizing borrowing of money for current expenses. Hummel, Barrie, unanimous.

Moved to adjourn at 9.43, Fairbrass and Barrie. Unanimous.

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cut their
the St. Lawrence
he measure of Pres-
urday with a 6 to
to the Fort
y and repeating with a
1 to 0, which gives Fyke his second shut-out of the season. The big home crowd got a thrill out of it Saturday night when the Leafs broke their losing losing streak in a fine exhibition of hockey and scoring ability when six counters were whisked into the twine.

Monday night a packed rink at Prescott unanimously agreed when Chesterville carried away the victory that it had been the fastest and best hockey ever witnessed on the Prescott ice. Both teams played wide open and fairly flew from end to end of the ice. carrying the game into the third frame before Billy McElroy took a nice pass from Rombough and beat Robinson cold with only four minutes of the time left in which the determined rushes of Prescott were all turned aside.

The wins jumped Chesterville from the cellar to second standing and put them very much back in the running.

Olsen and Farmer of Chesterville's crack front line of last season, performed for Prescott and looked good in the visitors' line-up. Farmer failed to get the rubber behind Fyke, however, but Olsen, with two free shots after penalties, missed the net on the first one but registered when Fyke let him go to it in the final as he had a lead of five counters. Frattura scored the first for Prescott in the opener, with Hitsman getting two, McElroy and Dob Plantz one each. The second ent scoreless. Warrington and Rombugh scored in t final.

The teams we
hesterville Fyke; defence,
entre, Rom-
McElroy;
and

Mrs. Howard Merkley Mourned By Her Chesterville Friends

Daughter of Late John Alford Died Following Heart Attack Last Friday.—Funeral at Williamsburg.

In the death of Mrs. Howard Merkley, of Williamsburg township, which followed a heart attack last Friday evening, Chesterville relatives and friends are bereaved as the deceased was the daughter of the late John Alford and his wife, Rachel Houlehan, and was well known and much esteemed here.

Twenty-seven years ago she became the wife of Howard Merkley and spent her remaining years in Williamsburg township. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Mrs. Aden Marcellus, of Rowena; Gertrude and Ruth at home. Two sisters, Mrs. Geo. Gillard, of Chesterville, and Mrs. Edward Armstrong, of Hammond, survive.

Mrs. Merkley was a member of the Lutheran church, the funeral service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, with interment in the Williamsburg cemetery. The pall bearers were Samuel Merkley, Leslie Holmes, Mack Dohertry, Luther Deeks, Luther Harriman and Stewar- Phyfer.

floral tributes from latives covered the

Experience Gets the Nod When Councillors Deadlock

Naming of Assessor Causes Difference Of Opinion. — Business Capably Handled at Inaugural Meeting.

Appointment of officers for the ensuing year and relief matters took up most of the time of the municipal council at the inaugural meets held this week. Council met Monday at 11 a.m. by statute and after the members subscribed to the oath of office and then appointed Cephrenus Hummel as relief officer, adjourned until Tuesday evening.

Council for 1937 consists of:
W. H. Casselman, Reeve;
R. J. Barrie, G. H. Barkley, W. H. Fairbrass and H. C. Hummel, Councillors.

The only appointment that proved contentious was that of assessor. Two applications were before the board, that of Eric MacMillan, who offered to do the job for $65 and that of C. F. Marshall, assessor for the last couple of years, at $75. After some talk, during which Reeve Casselman told the council of the good services rendered by Mr. Marshall and stressed the inadvisability of appointing an unexperienced man to such a responsible position, Councillor Hummel moved that Marshall be re-appointed assessor, being seconded by Councillor Fairbrass. Councillor Barkley moved an amendment asking that Eric MacMillan be given the position. He said that one man was as good as another for the job as the old roll was followed almost 100 per cent. His motion was seconded by R. J. Barrie.

Reeve Casts Deciding Vote.

With the councillors thus locked, Reeve Casselman was called upon to cast the deciding vote. He hastened to assure council he was going to vote with no feeling of animosity whatsoever, but sincere in his belief that he was naming the more suitable man. He voted for C. F. Marshall. Several new assessments will have to be made this year, said the reeve, as a number of new buildings have gone up and several other properties improved. The other applicant, he thought, was too young and inexperienced.

The Clerk's salary was boosted $50 over the figures of last year when Councillor Barrie made the motion and found a seconder in Councillor Barkley, and was carried.

By-Law Passed Appointing Officials

the bakery and given to those on relief. The tickets would be good at any store in town handling this bread.

Councillors Barrie and Hummel were appointed a committee, on motion of Barkley and Fairbrass to deal with special cases of unemployment relief. Two single young men appeared before council Tuesday evening and their cases were referred to this committee.

By-Law 584, authorizing the Reeve and Clerk to borrow money from the bank for current expenditures, was moved by Hummel and Barrie, and carried unanimously.

The street commissioners will examine a leaky fire hydrant on Church street and also see about repairing the plank sidewalk on Frances street.

The accounts were passed on motion of Councillors Barrie and Barkley.

The Hydro office interior will be painted, the work to be done by relief labour.

Jury Finds None in Fault With Death of Donald Gray

Corner Dr. P. McLaughlin Conducted Inquest Here Saturday Into Level Crossing Fatality of Dec. 26.

Saturday afternoon, in the Community Theatre, a coroner's jury empanelled by Dr. P. McLaughlin, Winchester, to inquire into the killing of Donald Gray on the morning of Dec. 26th, when he was struck by the westbound Canadian Pacific passenger train at the White crossing a mile and a half west of Chesterville, returned a verdict attaching no blame to any person.

Evidence of the engineer of the train, J. B. Hayes, of Smiths Falls, and of G. H. Barkley and H. J. Hamilton, of Chesterville, eye-witnesses of the contact between the engine and Gray's car, was given and Dr. W. H. Lloyd, to whose office Gray was taken, testified that the injuries found on Gray's head were sufficient to cause death.

Gray apparently did not notice the approach of the train until he had made the turn on to the crossing and immediately applied the handbrake which allowed the auto to stop squarely on the tracks. While it was stated that he apparently had time to get clear of the car before the crash, the engineer had not noticed that he mad

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Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.
REXALL DRUG STORE.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
The R.O. means an Optometrist who has attended the Provincial College of Optometry and passed the examinations to qualify for sight-testing. I will continue to practise in the same building now owned and occupied by H. G. Bigelow, Druggist.
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, January 17th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Grenfell and Schweitzer"
(Christianity in Action)
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
'Unnoticed Sins"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, January 17, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Learning How to Help the Weary"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"What Is the Unpardonable Sin?"
You Should Hear About This.
All Welcome.

HOCKEY FOR THE WEEK.

To-night.
Iroquois at Chesterville

Saturday.
Prescott at Cornwall
Chesterville at Iroquois.

Monday.
Iroquois at Cardinal

Wednesday.

Nation Valley Are Winners Over Williamsburg 4-1

Bill McLeod Scores Three Counters.— One on Penalty Shot. — Maple Leafs Defeat Hy Bessin's Team.

Nation Valley's General Motors team won over Williamsburg 4 to 1 in a twin bill at Winchester Monday evening. Early in the first period, Bill McLeod scored for the Valley, and two minutes later he beat McCoy on a penalty shot. McLeod got his third of the game in the second period, and Don Gordon made the winners' total. Shay Barkley scored for Williamsburg. The teams:

Nation Valley—Alford goal, Smith and L. Marcellus, defence; Elmsley, centre; A Munro and D. Munro, wings Gordon, Williamson, McLeod, Shay and Fulton, subs.

Williamsburg — McCoy, goal; Marcellus and Soucie, defence; Barkley, centre; Sutton and Casselman, wings; Hutt, Whittles, Schell and McIntosh, subs.

Scoring three goals, one in each period, Ran Wylie led his team to victory when the Maple Leafs won the first game of the double-header of the Winchester town league over Hy Bessin's sextet by 4 to 1, played before a large crowd of fans.

Art Summers scored the first goal of the game on a pass from Clair Carkner, and Lloyd Dixon and Lloyd Kenny earned assists on Wylie's counters. Nairn Boyd and Donald Rowat combined for Bessin's score.

The teams:

Maple Leafs—Workman, goal; McLean and Cross, defence; Carkner, centre; Stuart and Summers, wings; Wylie, Dixon, McDonald and Kenny, subs.

Bessins—Coons, goal; Jacobs and Quart, defence; Robinson, centre; Hulquist and Hutt, wings Rowat, Lannin, Boyd, Allison and Cass, subs.

Referee—Mel Scott.

Morewood

Mr. Lyle Loughridge, Beardmore, is spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Lois Reid entertained on Wednesday last a number of her little friends, it being the occasion of her seventh birthday.

Miss Lillian MacLaren, of Russell, spent the week end with her grand- Benson Hutchinson.

E. Coulthart, in charge, and with a large number of members present. The reports for the year, given by the secretaries, were most encouraging, showing increased interest and that the year's allocation was over-reached.

The prayer service for the first auxiliary meeting of the New Year as found in the Glad Tidings was used for the programme.

The executive of the W.M.S. wishes to thank all who helped make 1936 so successfull a year, financial and otherwise. On February 12th, the World Day of Prayer will be observed.

MOREWOOD UNITED W. A.

The first meeting of 1937 for the United Women's Association convened in the church rest room on Wednesday last with 41 ladies present. The new president, Mrs. A. Dillabough, was in the chair and conducted the devotions, assisted by Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger. Miss Ellice Smith contributed a beautiful poem, "Ye Shall Return This Way No More." The retiring treasurer, Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, gave the annual report which showed a very satisfactory increase.

The group system was heartily endorsed and the following leaders appointed, Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly. The winning group for 1936 was under the leadership of Mrs. Thos. Reveler and Mrs. C. H. Smith. Mrs. F. Benzson was appointed pianist and Mrs. A. B. Allison reporter.

The roll was called by the secretary, Miss Ellice Smith, and the treasurer, Mrs. Jas. MacMillan, received the membership fees. Mrs. Harold Faulkner expressed the appreciation of the members to the retiring officers and leaders. After the business and discussion, the president called on the president of the W.M.S., Mrs. Walter Coulthart, who emphasized the importance of the mission work and urged more co-operation. Mrs. Coulthart said it had been suggested to her that the Association donate the day's collection to the W.M.S. The suggestion was brought before the meeting by the president and a unanimous vote was given in favour. Mrs. F. Benzson will have charge of the devotions for the February meeting. The ladies were then invited to the church hall where the winning group members were entertained to a banquet by the losing side under the leadership of Mrs. Walter Carlyle and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg. Mrs. T. Reveler expressed the thanks of the ladies.

NEWS AND INFORMA... FOR THE BUSY FAR...

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

LIVESTOCK MEETINGS.

Dates for annual meetings in Toronto of Canadian and Ontario livestock associations have been announced by L. E. O'Neil, of the livestock branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Ontario Swine Breeders' Association will hold their annual meeting February 1st and the Canadian Swine Breeders' Association the following day. Ontario Large Yorkshire Club Ontario Berkshire Club, Ontario Tamworth Club and dual purpose Shorthorn Clubs will also hold meetings on February 1st.

February 2nd, the following annual meetings will be held: Canadian Jersey Cattle Club, Canadian Shorthorn Association, Canadian Hackney Horse Association, Canadian Pony Association, and the Canadian Aberdeen-Angus Breeders' Association.

Meetings scheduled for February 3, are: Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Canadian National Poultry Record Association, Canadian Standard Bred Horse Society, Ontario Hereford Breeders' Association, Ontario Sheep Breeders' Association, Ontario Thoroughbred Horse Society and Canadian Sheep Breeders' Association.

On February 4th, the Canadian Shire Association, Clydesdales Horse Association of Canada, Ontario Percheron Club and Ontario Horse Breeders' Association will meet, and February 5th the Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association will meet.

WINTER BROODING OF CHICKS.

The poultryman with proper equipment can handle chicks in mid-winter with as little mortality as with April chicks. He may not get as high percentage of hatch as later on, but even the hatchability of eggs is being controlled by the feed. January chicks will cost more as eggs are higher priced to start with. Then it will take more fuel than with spring brooding. But there is more time to look after the chicks; there may be less disease and mortality; broilers will catch a high market, and pullets should be laying early in the fall or even in late summer when egg prices are at their peak. Of course, if many started hatching all their chicks in January the higher prices for broilers and eggs would be wiped out, and chicks hatched at some other season would find the best market. Brooder houses unsuited for prolonged zero weather and the higher price for chicks will limit the number going in for January chicks. Nevertheless there should be good returns for the few who do, and they can prolong the use of their equipment as those who have January chicks usually have another batch in ... to have pullets com-

tirely in the Kingston to Oshawa district; 1,682,890 lbs. of timothy in Prescott and Russell counties and St. Lawrence sub-district; 105,000 lbs. of sweet clover confined almost entirely to St. Lawrence sub-district and the Kingston to Oshawa area, and 100,000 lbs. of timothy-alsike mixtures in Northern Ontario.

Demand: A very keen demand has developed for red clover. Shipments are going forward to the United States and in some instances farmer buyers are bringing trucks and cars over to do business direct with Canadian farmers. It is expected that the entire available supply of red clover will soon be out of farmers' hands.

Very little information available in regard to the demand for alfalfa. Timothy is moving more freely than at any time during this crop year. Alsike continues to move but the best quality of seed is already gone. Sweet clover has received very little attention to date, but seed is now moving to the seed cleaning plants to be cleaned.

Western and Southern Ontario.

Prices: Red clover 21c per pound for No. 1 grade, 15¼ to 17c for country run. Alfalfa 17c for No. 1 grade, 11 to 14c for country run. Alsike 16c for No. 1 grade, 8¼ to 13½c for country run. Sweet clover 7½c for No. 1 grade, 4 to 6c for country run Timothy 6c for No 1 grade, 3 to 5c for country run, and Canadian blue grass 8c for No. 1 grade.

Supply: Red clover 318,750 lbs.; alsike 387,000 lbs.; Timothy 1,156,100 lbs.; Alfalfa 425,375 lbs.; Sweet clover 153,225 lbs.; Canadian blue grass nil. It is estimated that there are some 450,000 lbs. of alfalfa seed more than reported previously.

Demand: The buying by our merchants for their spring requirements and for their export trading is resulting in a good demand for the three clovers and alfalfas at good prices. Very little interest is being shown in regard to timothy. Red clover and alsike are in brisk demand, while alfalfa has softened somewhat in comparison with last month.

Rev. R. W. Ellis, formerly of Binbrook in the Hamilton Presbytery, was formally inducted into the charge of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church at Maxville on Thursday last.

As a driverless truck was cranked while in reverse gear at Hawkesbury last week, it sped backward across the street, striking a standing sedan, both cars being driven into the front of ... dry-goods store, smashing the ... glass windows and wrecking ... to the extent of sever... lars.

... their last tri... the most popular a... of the county of ... particularly, of ... chester, , in the ... Sweet, who p... midday at his home in Winc... his 83rd year. He is survived ... widow and one daughter, Mrs. Carr, of Morrisburg.

The auditorium and Sunday School rooms of the United church were unable to hold the vast throng which attended the funeral as the service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. S. Atchison, assisted by Rev. John Waddell and Rev John McKay of Ottawa, both of whom were former pastors of Winchester United church. Members of the local Masonic lodge Henderson A. F. & A. M. attended in a body as well as members of the craft from all sections of Dundas county and from Ottawa. A solo, "My Task," was rendered impressively by Mrs. Percy Durant accompanied at the organ by Miss Alice Singleton. Following the church service, the Masonic ritual was exemplified on the church lawn by the members of the local lodge when Rev. W. S. Atchison and Mr. Hugh Graham officiated with leading members of the order honourary as well as ordinary pall bearers.

Mr. Sweet was the son of Richard Sweet and Eleanor Broder, of Hemmingford, Que., who moved to Morrisburg in 1868. There the deceased attended school before going to Winchester to take a position in the store of his uncle, the late Hon. Andrew Broder, where in a short time he was admitted to a partnership and in1881 became proprietor in his own right.

Strict attention to business, coupled with a pleasing personality and uprightness of character soon won him an enviable position in the community. He was elected deputy-reeve of Winchester township in 1875 and a year later, on the incorporation of Winchester as a village, became its first reeve. In 1923, representing the Liberal-Conservative party, he was elected member of the Legislature which position he he... for one term before withdrawin... m political life.

Ever having the ... his town at heart, he ... enterprise ... of ben... pa...

Mattson Boy's Body Found Battered, Frozen, in Brush

Charles Mattson, 10, is Murdered by Kidnapper.—Body Discovered by Young Hunter.—Ransom Unpaid.

Tacoma, Wash. — Charles Mattson, the 10-year-old boy kidnapped from his pretentious Tacoma home, was found Monday—beaten to death by a kidnapper who spurned "every effort" of the lad's father to pay a $28,000 ransom.

A 19-year-old hunter stumbled upon the broken body of the boy, dead perhaps four days, and lying in snow.

Head crushed and teeth broken, the nude body was discovered about half a mile from the heavily travelled Pacific Highway south of Everett, which is 50 miles from the Mattson's home whence the lad was abducted two weeks ago Sunday night.

The boy's father, Dr. W. W. Mattson, said he had "feared something like this would happen" and, through a representative, declared he had "made every effort humanly possible to pay the ransom to gain the return of my son."

With the gruesome discovery, officers broke the restraint that had held them from the case in the hope of saving the child's life, and sprang immediately into a concentrated manhunt.

Ransom Was Not Paid.

Paul H. Sceva, close friend of the Mattson family and one of the men who identified the body, issued a statement from Dr. Mattson in which he said the demanded $28,000 ransom had not been paid, although there had been three contacts with the kidnapper by mail and by telephone.

Evidence was that the boy had been bound and roughly treated before he was killed.

"Besides an ugly wound on the left side of the head, where the boy had been struck with some blunt object, there were other marks and bruises on his body," the coroner said.

One of the clues yielded by the body, Coroner Mittelstadt said, consisted of abrasions and marks of dirt and grease in the skin, that indicated the frozen body had been transported on the floor of a dirty jolting, old automobile.

Blue-gray clay that caked the fingers indicated the body had been dumped along some river bank before it was removed to the brushlands where it was found.

Gordon Morrow discovered the Mattson boy's body tumbled in deep brush and snow 600 feet from the Morrow ranch, and called his father, who notified authorities.

With her son, William, 16, and her daughter, Muriel, 14, both of whom witnessed the kidnapping, Mrs. Mattson has remained largely in seclusion since the abduction, December 27.

Charles Morrow, whose son made the discovery, said he believed the body was brought there about nine o'clock Sunday night. Dogs of several residents nearby started barking then, he said. His own bulldog fought to be let out. Tracks indicated an automobile brought the body to about 150 feet from where the child was found.

Snatched by Armed Man.

A masked man, waving a pistol, broke glass in a French window and forced William Mattson, 16, to release the catch.

Inside, he terrorized William; Muriel Mattson, 14, and Virginia Chatfield, of Seattle, a house guest. These three, with Charles, the curly-haired, brown-eyed youngest son of Dr. Mattson, were all in the living room and were alone in the house except for Oke Pilsen, aged retainer, who was sleeping above the garage wing.

Charles was wearing blue knickers, a blue blazer and house slippers.

The children described the intruder as foreign looking, of medium height and swarthy complexion. He had several days' growth of beard, which the children saw when his mask slipped temporarily. He was dressed roughly in dark blue trousers, a blue jacket and a light tan cap, they said.

Brandishing the pistol, he searched each child quickly, muttering, "This place ought to be good for some money."

Finding no money, the man suddenly grasped Charles, who weighed about 70 pounds.

"This will be better than money," the intruder said. With the boy in his arms, he backed toward the French window, paused to pull a soiled paper from his pocket and throw it on the floor, then ran back through the window and down to the brink of the terrace.

The scrap of paper the intruder left on the floor proved to be a ransom note obviously carried in a pocket for several days. Making no mention of the Mattson family by name, the note demanded $28,000 ransom for release of "the boy;" promised he was being held safely; issued directions for making contact with the kidnapper, and included other details.

The ransom was ordered prepared with $10,000 in five-dollar bills, the remainder in $50 bills, all old and wrinkled, according to reports of the note's contents. The note was impounded immediately by officers and turned over to Department of Justice agents, who refused to permit its inspection.

Relates Finding of Body.

Everett, Wash. — Here is 19-year-old Gordon Morrow's story of finding the battered, frozen body of kidnapped Charles Mattson in wood near here

"It was the most awful experience I ever had—finding the body of that poor little Mattson boy out there in the woods.

"I went rabbit hunting right in back of our house and was going through the woods when I saw a rabbit.

"I started to run after the rabbit, then I stumbled and fell. I hit something soft.

"I looked down and there he was—all naked lying in the snow.

"It was a horrible sight. I was so frightened, I guess I nearly fainted. I don't remember getting up, but I know I stood and looked down at his little form stretched out there in a pocket in the ground.

"He looked awful. Someone had beaten him all over. His head was crushed.

"I didn't stay to look any more. I just ran right to my home and shouted at my father, 'There's a little boy lying out in the woods. I think he is the Mattson boy.'

"My dad went back to the place with me and he looked at the little boy, too.

"'I think it's the Mattson boy, too,' he said.

"Then I ran a half-mile to a telephone so the officers would know.

"I don't want to see anything like that ever again."

THE LACK OF FOUR CENTS.

TWO months ago a group of ironers in a cleaning establishment at Edgewater, N.J., who had bought a ticket in the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes, under the name of "The Ten Girls," learned that their ticket had drawn the winner of the race and they were entitiled to around $150,000. They had "kicked in" a quarter a piece for the necessary $2.50, when someone remembered that there was the extra matter of postage stamp, and it was also deemed desirable to register the letter. Just seven of the ten happened to be around when the difference was being made up — 28 cents.

A day or so before Christmas the cheque arrived from Dublin. But all was not joy and radiance and spirit of good-will among "The Ten Girls." The seven who had chipped in with the extra four cents began muttering. "We paid in more," said they, "therefore, we ought to get a bigger share."

It is almost incredible, but those girls wrangled so much about the four cents that they took the matter to a lawyer. He advised against litigation and arranged a compromise, apparently on a proportionate basis, the result being that the three who were not on the spot to make up the 28 cents were awarded $2,000 less each. Seven girls took $14,668 each and the others $12,668. Of course, the attorney had to be paid.

Flubb: "Now there's a general for you. One day you read about him in Mexico, the next in Cuba and a day later you hear he's in Europe."

Dubb: "To which general do you refer?"

Flubb: "General Chaos."

—o—

"This weather," said an old-timer, "reminds me of the time I was in Alaska. It got so cold one night that the lamp flame froze."

"Yes, you low down scoundrel," said another as he got to his feet, "and I've been looking for you for 20 years. You broke that flame off and threw it out, right beside my shack. Next day the flame melted and burned it down."

—o—

The Male Follows.

Teacher: "Can anybody tell me where we find mangoes."

Bright Boy: "Yes, teacher, wherever woman goes.'

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



KING GEORGE VI & SCOUTING.

King George VI. has indicated his readiness to become, like his father the Patron of the Boy Scouts of the Empire.

* * * *

CORONATION KING'S SCOUTS.

To mark the King's Coronation, and as the Dominion's part in a project launched by Lord Baden-Powell, Canadian Boy Scouts qualifying as King's Scouts before Dominion Day this year will be awarded a special Coronation King's Scout certificate.

* * * *

Attended Big Scout Gatherings.

Like King George V., the new King has associated himself with Scouting in various ways. He attended the great London gathering of Wolf Cubs held at Hyde Park in 1921, the Imperial Jamboree at Wembley in 1924, and the London Cub "Palava" of 1926.

* * * *

The King on Citizenship.

His ideas on the responsibilities of citizenship were thus outlined to a gathering of youth by the King when Duke of York, and President of the London Boy Scouts Association:

"I want you to realize that you have a great responsibility to take up with the duties of citizenship that lie before you. You may think these problems have nothing to do with you that it is other people who have them to solve. But don't believe that. It is only when every man and woman realize their responsibilities to their country in general that a happy country can result, because not one of us is put into the world for himself alone. Make yourself effective in your job, and do it with all your might, because dishonest and ineffective work is wrong to your fellows and to your country. Therefore we must all do the best we can."

* * * *

Wears Silver Wolf For Scouting Service.

A photograph of the new King, when Duke of York, shows him in full Scout kit and wearing the Silver Wolf Scouting's highest honourary award The decoration was presented by Lord Baden-Powell in 1926, in recognition of the Prince's service to the Movement as President of the Boy Scout Associations of Yorkshire and of London.

SNAKING OUT OLD STUMPS IN THE OLDEN DAYS

"WHEN I was a young man in Illinois," said Colonel B., "the stumps were pretty thick, but we raised a fair crop of corn. We had a 'sulky' plough and I sat in the seat, managing the horses, four handsome bays. One day I found a stump right in my way. I hated to back out, so I said a word to the team and they walked that plough through that stump as though it had been cheese."

The audience was silent until Major S. remarked quietly: "I had a similar experience, myself. My mother always made our clothes in those days and the cloth, too. The old lady was mighty proud of her homespun—said it was the strongest cloth in the whole state. One day I had just ploughed through a white-oak stump in the way you speak of, Colonel. But it was a little too quick for me. It came together before I was out of the way and nipped the seat of my trousers. I felt mean, I can tell you, but I put the string on the ponies,and they just snaked that stump out, roots and all."

Riddler: "Do you think a man should confess all his thoughts and actions to his wife?"

Fiddler: "That would be a waste of time. She already knows all his thoughts and her neighbours will tell her all his actions."

Farmer is Given 15 Months For Firing at Neighbours

Glengarry Man Annoyed When Two Brothers Came on His Farm in Search of Lost Cattle.

In County Court at Cornwall, before Judge Francis T. Costello, Alex. Shetlah, a farmer, was sentenced on Friday to 15 months in the Ontario Reformatory, Guelph, on a charge of shooting with intent to maim. Shetlah appeared for trial before Judge Costello, December 23, and was found guilty of firing two shots at Bernard and John McDonald, who had gone to Shetlah's field in search of stray cattle. Judgment was reserved at the time on the request of County Crown Attorney J. G. Harkness, K.C., who had written the Attorney General's Department about the case.

In passing sentence, Judge Costello stated that he intended writing to the Provincial Secretary requesting that Shetlah be examined as to his sanity. Shetlah, who is 55 years old, has lived in seclusion on his small farm for many years.

Shetlah was arrested on the complaint of Bernard and John McDonald, as the result of the shooting which occurred October 27th last Shetlah, apprehended November 26 by Constables Jack Berry and A. R. MacLeod of the Provincial Police, was committed for trial before a higher court at a preliminary hearing before Police Magistrate Bergeron, on December 16.

Shetlah did not testify at either hearing, but, through his counsel, George E. Brennan, K.C., he admitted firing the shots at the McDonalds who swore some of the shots struck within six feet of them. Shetlah told police he felt justified in firing at the brothers, as they were trespassing on his property.

The Record's Bigger and Better Money-Saving Offers

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FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

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- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
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- ☐
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
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$2.50 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

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SPECIAL OFFER No 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

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- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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As the quilting season is here we are showing

A Complete Range of Cretonnes and Sateens and Large and Small Daisy Batts

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10 yards of Cotton : 95c

Also Many Stock-taking Remnants

DO NOT FORGET our "Free Trousers" offer with every suit made-to-measure during January

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

1937 Officials Appointed By Williamsburg Council

The Council of Williamsburg township met at Williamsburg on January 11th, when the following members-elect took the oath of office, Oscar Becksted, reeve; Edgar Whitteker, deputy-reeve; Oscar Cougler, Frank Darling and Fred S. McMillan, councillors.

The following officials were appointed:

M. S. Beckstead, clerk & treasurer, salary $350.

M. W. Locke, M.D., Medical Officer of Health.

P. J. Pruner, assessor, salary $80.

Myron Merkley, sanitary inspector, salary $2 per day.

A. M. Casselman, Ralph Casselman, auditors, salary $25 each.

G. W. Colquhoun, member of local Board of Health.

Milton Carkner, weed inspector and school attendance officer.

George T. Hill will act as Relief Officer until February 6th when applications for the position will be received, also applications for tax collector.

The Ontario Government was asked to increase the subsidy on new bridges built by the townships from 40 to 80 per cent of the cost.

The sum of $12,000 was apportioned for road expenditure for 1937.

Upon request of the trustees of the Police Village of Williamsburg, the collection of garbage and night soil rates will be suspended for January, February and March, 1937. The by-law appointing the collection of said rates was rescinded. Frank Whitteker was given until February 1st, 1937, to complete the collection of taxes. Edgar Whitteker, Oscar Cougler and F. McMillan were appointed to confer with the Trustees of the Police Village of Williamsburg as to the best method of collecting garbage and night soil and the rates for same.

The following accounts were passed and paid: A. A. Barkley, supplies for Jas. Larocque $8.00; A. A. Barkley, supplies for W. Hayes $16.10; E. R. Marcellus, salary as Road Superintendent $50.00; Cutting Brush — Melvin Barkley, $6.20, Lorne Millward $2.89, Howard Smitb $4.29, Morley Casselman .70; Don Shaver $9.470, Hubert Barkley $6.21, Emerson Barkley $7.18 Bismark Barkley $7.70, Wilfred Hayes $5.00, Roy Hodgson $6.30, Andrew Droppo $4.90, Garnet Droppo $5.60; James Herriman, wire fence $8.60; S. Merkley, cutting weeds and other work $30.43; Art Heagle, cutting brush $10.00; J. M. Carkner, services School Attendance Officer $1.50; J. R. Reddick, supplies for Harvey Beckstead $10.00; Dr. Lloyd, services W. Hayes family $20.00; J. B. Barkley, supplies for Mrs. Wm. Lewis $13.50; Dr. E. F. McIntosh, service Beaupre family $61.00; R. R. Loucks, salary to Dec. 31 collecting garbage rates $50.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the petition for the statutory grant on Township road expenditures for 1936.

The Council adjourned to meet in Norval's Garage, Williamsburg, February 6th, 1937, at one o'clock, p.m.

IROQUOIS INDIANS PAY FIRST VISIT HERE TO-NIGHT

Iroquois humbled the league-leading Cornwall Canadiens in Iroquois Tuesday night when they slipped over a 7 to 1 plaster with the flashing Wylie having McLaren in the Canadiens' nets at his mercy and blazing in four counters during the battle. Three of them came in the final period. When Iroquois comes to-night the game should be good. The ice is in good condition even if there is no change in temperature and the least frost will make it lightning fast.

Church Road

Rev. S. B. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes of Morrisburg, were calling on friends through here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder and family spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour, Winchester.

Mr. Mahlon Bowman met with a very painful accident on Monday when he cut his foot while working in the bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Mary Gowland and brother, Mr. Lindsay Prunner.

Mr. and Mr. Dalton Saddlemire, of Glen Union, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick, Miss Sadie Reddick and Mrs. Sophia Starbird, of Aultsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bouck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gillard on Friday.

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 130
Morrisburg, Ont.

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Tel. 75, Box 395
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MORRISBURG AND WINCHESTER

Cubs Lose to Russell Juniors In League Opener Last Night

Game Under Protest As Russell Is Alleged To Have Used Players Over Age Limit.

Chesterville Cubs got into action in a Junior league fixture for the first time last night in Russell and while losing the game 3 to 1 gave a good account of themselves against a team much heavier and to all appearances will not spend many years in the class that calls for even an age limit of 20. In fact, the game is said to have been protested on that count already. In an endeavour to help the game in the junior ranks, the age limit was very definitely set at 18 years on January 1st.

The Cubs stepped to town in the first few minutes of play when 'Sarge' Olsen tipped in the first counter from a scrimmage near the nets. Russell evened it in the same frame. The second went scoreless but Russell sewed it up in the final with a brace of tallies.

The teams were:

Chesterville—Goal, Chubby (Lyle) Casselman; defence, Gordon Hummel and J. McNaule; centre, Bud Fyke; wings, L. Steinberg and Cecil Plantz; subs, Hubert Moriarty, Douglas Nadeau; Lyle Smith, George Olsen, Dwaine Froats and Allie Moran.

Russell—Dave Kerr, H. Twiname, D. Hayes, M. Rombough, L. Oke, H. L'Triger, E. McCormick, H. Cordell, L. Carson, L. Loucks, J. Hamilton, W. Conlin.

Referee—Tom Kinchen.

Pastor and Wife Honoured Silver Wedding Anniversary

The United church parsonage, at Elma, was the scene of a pleasant party on December 26, the occasion being the 25th wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith came from Bury, Que., to their present charge at Elma last July.

About 50 guests were present from both charges, Winchester Springs and Elma. A pleasant social evening was spent, including the signing of the bride's book of 25 years ago During the evening a short address was read by Mrs. Carkner and Rev. and Mrs. Smith were presented with a silver tray and cream and sugar service, and a wool blanket by the Elma charge, after which Mr. J. Webb spoke a few words and presented a purse of silver on behalf of Winchester Springs.

The Smith family, including Miss Dora, principal of a high school in Quebec City; Herbert, of McGill University; Arthur, teacher at Farnham, and Mary, of Morrisburg Collegiate, were at home with their parents for the Christmas season and their wedding anniversary.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Smith thanked their people very kindly for their remembrance and also voiced their appreciation for the installation of the electric lights in the parsonage.

The church at Elma is also enjoying electric lights which were donated by Mrs. Amelia McMillan Lambkin in memory of her parents.

What Councillors Swear.

We wondered if many persons really knew what a solemn oath a member of a municipal council takes before he is admitted to the administrative board, and so we borrowed a copy of the "Declaration of Office" from the Clerk and reprint it here.

Declaration of Office.

"I ..... do solemnly promise and declare that I will truly, faithfully, and impartially, to the best of my knowledge and ability, execute the office of ..... in this municipality, and that I have not received, and will not receive, any payment or reward, or promise thereof, for the exercise of any partiality or malversation. or other undue execution of the said office."

This is signed before a J.P. or the Clerk. Locally, the Village Clerk administers the oath.

Whatever game Germany is playing in Spain, it is evident that there is no desire to court the disapprobation of Great Britain. And almost hidden away in the news is the securing of a loan by Italy from London bankers Such an incident is much more eloquent than any speech a diplomat could make.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

CHIPSO Large..... **.20**

FRESH FISH
SALMON
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HERRING
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CANNED
TOMATOES
Large Size Tin
Choice Quality
10c

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE
—Also—
LIME RICKY
ORANGEADE
GRAPE JUICE

SHORTENING
ANY BRAND
2 POUNDS .25

CELERY HEARTS
LETTUCE CABBAGE
CARROTS - TURNIPS
POTATOES

Pure Sabadilla
One Pound Sealed Tin Cans
Fresh Stock
.50 Pound



Ideal Silver Polish
Fresh Stock
.50 lb

Complete Value 1.45 or more



.97

Includes:
1 Oval Enamelled Dish Pan and
1 Large Oxydol
3 Bars P & G Soap
2 Bars Gold Soap
1 Cake Ivory Soap
2 Cakes Kirk's Castile

Horse Blankets Each..... **2.75 3.50 3.75**

LONDON HOUSE
COFFEE
One Pound Glass Jar
.39
Bring the Jar Back
And We Will Allow You 4c Off

Stable Brooms
14" Size With Handle
.75

FUSE PLUGS
10, 15, 20, 25 & 30 Amperes
5c Each

A Full Line of
IRON CORDS, PLUGS,
SOCKETS, SWITCHES,
LAMP CORD, Etc.

Stable Shovels
Long Handle Scoop
.69

Kleenex
200 Sheet Size
.15
100 Sheet Size
.10

Kotex
.25 Package

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We carry a full line of all the well-known brands

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Leaf Tobacco
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HOCKEY
SKATES & BOOTS
2.95 Pair
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5c, .10, .15, & .25 Roll
HOCKEY STICKS
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We Stock "PROULX" Sticks

Apples
Good Cooking Apples
1.50 Hamper

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Fresh Each Week
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Fry's Cocoa SPECIAL
Half Pound Tin
FRY'S COCOA **.21** Try this fine Breakfast Cocoa

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

PURE BRED TURKEY GOBBLERS.

Pure Bred Turkey Gobblers for sale bred from Champion of all Canada. $6 to $8 each.—C. COLLINGRIDGE, R. R. No. 1, Chesterville. 12

FOR SALE

Black Belgian Mare 6 yrs. old. 3 Holstein Bulls 8 mos. old, accreditted and Negative.—Apply JOHN WAGNER, Morewood. 12

FOR SALE

25 acres of Standing Wood for sale; also nine-room dwelling house in Chesterville, with half acre of ground, double garage and hen house, hard & soft water in house, furnace and cistern. Wanted to buy for removal—small dwelling in good condition and a large barn. — Apply PATRICK CHAMBERS, Crysler, Ont. 12

WANTED.

200 cords basswood heading bolts. For specifications and prices, write—THE M. F. BEACH CO. LTD., Winchester, Ont. 12-3

On information supplied by a neighbouring business man, we advised the constable to hold car No. JV813, which I have since found out belongs to Mr. Claire Summers. He was supposed to have taken gasoline from my service station. We have since found out that that was not the case, and if Mr. Summers has been caused any embarrassment, we are very sorry and make this apology.—MR. and MRS. H. J. HAMILTON. 12

S. S. No. 13, FINCH.

Jr. IV—Leah Baker 78, Rita Godard 75, Dwight Servage 53.

Sr. III—Olive Moss 61.

Jr. III—Jean Moss 72.

Sr. II—Oscar Godard 89, Romeo Champagne 63.

Jr. II—Emurie Champagne 58.

Class I—Deneigh Champagne, Garnet Johnstone, Jean Godard, Earl Baker, *Anita Fleming.

Primer—Betty Johnstone.

*—denotes this pupil missed some examinations through illness.

—ISABEL FEELEY, Teacher.

Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk, of Berwick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Stewart last week.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. Omer St. Pierre, Sr., is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier spent last Thursday in Cornwall. Their daughter, Mrs. Victor Moss, of Crysler, returned home from the hospital with her young son. Congratulations.

Quite a crowd enjoyed the dance at Mr. Jerry Presley's on Thursday night even though the roads were rather icy.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Winchester, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Hurley of Inkerman.

Miss Doreen Baxter has been poorly since having her tonsils removed. We hope to see her back at school soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott took tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Coons recently, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. J. Scott, of Winchester.

A large crowd of friends attended the funeral of the late Aaron Sweet at Winchester, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. John Redmond spent a couple of days with his daughter here last week.

Mrs. John Scott returned home after spending a couple of days with her son here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott of VanCamp on Sunday.

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ONLY LOCAL TRUCK WITH FULL P.C.V. COVERAGE

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

CHORAL SOCIETY TO BE ORGANIZED

The Chesterville Women's Institute have pleasure to announce that they have secured the services of W F. Johnson, of Ottawa, to conduct a choral society for Chesterville and district. Members will be enrolled on Tuesday, January 19th, at eight o'clock in the Library from 16 years of age up. The nominal fee for the eight weeks should bring a large membership.

Mrs. H. Gallinger, Finch, Buried Monday Afternoon

Death Followed Illness After Fracture Of Hip Several Weeks Ago.—St. Luke's Church is Filled.

St. Luke's Presbyterian church at Finch was on Monday afternoon filled with friends who joined with relatives in paying final tribute to the memory of Mrs. H. Gallinger, a highly respected resident whose death occurred on Saturday following several weeks of illness following a fracture of her hip sustained some time ago. Deep regret was felt by a wide circle of friends. Rev. W. E. Davies conducted the service, assisted by Rev. H. M. Beach.

Mrs. Gallinger had been a devoted and active member of St. Luke's church and will be greatly missed. Interment was made in the Union cemetery at Finch. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

HITCH HIKING 'ROUND THE WORLD.

To-night, in Trinity United Church, the Toll Brothers, "World Champion Hitch Hikers" will give their noted travelogue illustrated with amazing coloured pictures. At 8 p.m. Adults 25c, Children 15c. 12-1

Elma

Mrs. M. Thom and Mr. Douglas Thom were in Cornwall on Saturday afternoon last.

Mr. Oscar Beckstead, Miss Dorothy Beckstead, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead attended the funeral of the late Mr. A. Sweet in Winchester on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Rennick and Mr. Willis Rennick, of Winchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Deeks on Monday evening.

Miss Lila Merkley, Dunbar, spent a few days last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. D. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin were guests on Sunday of Mrs. A. Barkley and family.

Messrs. Elmer Dillabough, Edgar Robinson and Willis Clark, Mrs. J. Merkey and Miss Joye Dillabough spent Tuesday afternoon in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McMillan spent Friday last in Cornwall the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLatchie.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carruthers, on Sunday, Jan. 10th, 1937, a son.

Berwick

Congratulations to Clifford Kearns, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearns, of this place who sang over CRCO with the Stars of Tomorrow on December 19th a song of his own composition entitled "The Moose River Tragedy," and who received a call to appear over CFLC at Prescott where he sang on Jan. 9th. On a telephone request he also sang "Just Before the Battle, Mother." He was accompanied in both numbers by Mrs. Lorne Hutt.

Many of our citizens are confined to their homes with colds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid LeBlanc's little child is ill with pneumonia and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Barrigar returned home Sunday from the States where she had been visiting her daughters for the past month.

Mr. Bert Rady is spending some time in Montreal.

Glad to see Mr. C. McQuaig home from the Civic hospital, Ottawa, where he was a patient for a few days.

Miss Mary A. Kavanaugh, of St. Andrews, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. John Legge is spending this week with his daughters at Cornwall and Mille Roche.

Mrs. Edgar Miller visited over Sunday with her sisters at Ottawa.

First Meeting for 1937 Held by Township Council

Officers Are Appointed And Oaths Taken by Members. — Return of Collector's Roll Extended.

The first meeting of Winchester Township Council for 1937 was held in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Monday with the following members present—W. J. McConnell, reeve; Thos J. Ralph, deputy-reeve; Maurice Servage, Jas. C. MacGregor and E. B. McMillan, councillors. After the members had taken the Declaration of Office and the Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty King George VI, J. Steen was appointed Clerk and Treasurer for 1937. The minutes of last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The following officers were appointed for the year:

Clerk and Treas.—J. Steen.

Auditors—A. G. Summers and H. Allison.

Assessor—Lorne H. McIntosh.

Collector—F. Erle Helmer.

Member of Board of Health—J. A. Bogart.

Sheep Valuers—Chas. Graham, W. A. Bolton, McKenny Rodney, Wm. Hillis.

Inspector of Municipal Drains — Walter Coulthart,

Indigent Doctor and M.O.H.—Peter McLaughlin, M.D.

Truant Officers — Wm. Hillis and Homer Patterson.

Relief Officer—W. N. Carkner,

Weed and Threshing Mill Inspector —H. H. Empey,

Pound Keepers—Lawrence Annable, Geo. Durant, Eslie Gray, Edgar Summers, Geo. A. Merkley, Wm. Masterson, Seraphim Belisle, Felix Seguin, A. W. Reveler, Robt. Steen, Garfield McVey, Murray Dillabough, W. J. Smith, Wm. Helmer, Harvey Barkley, Geo. F. Johnston, Abraham St.Pierre, Wm. Marcellus, H. Johnston, George Atchinson, Vincent Coyne, Wm. Irving, Arthur Christie;

Fence Viewers — John Stewart, A. B. McConnell, Lorne McIntosh, Walter Rae, J. E. Ouderkirk, R. Pruner, David McLaughlin, Walter Loughridge, Henry Elliott, Robt. Morrow, Geo. C. Merkley, Walter Coulthart, W. N. Bolton, Thos. McCloskey, Moses Black.

The appointment of the Road Superintendent and a Trustee for Morewood High school were laid over to the February meeting of Council.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign the petition to the Provincial Government for the statutory grant on road expenditures for 1936.

The time for the return of the Collector's Roll to the treasurer was extended to February 1st, 1937.

The Reeve and Treasurer were authorized to make a settlement with the Townships of Russell and Finch for work done on the boundary roads since last settlement.

By-Law No. 510, to provide for expenditures on Roads and Bridges during 1937 was finally passed, signed and sealed.

Council passed a resolution confirming the petition presented to County Council in regard to the Morewood High school district and asking that same be dealt with at the January session of the council.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	$ 99.94
Relief	215.09
Printing	5.50
Refund Dog Tax	2.00
Salaries	45.00
Total	$ 367.53

It was decided to hold the next regular meeting in Chesterville on Monday, February 1st, at 10.30 o'clock.

S. S. No. 9, WINCHESTER.

Mid-Term Report.

Following given in Per Cent.

Sr. IV—Johnny Moore 75, Ruth Droppo 71, Hubert Ouderkirk 62, Hubert McCloskey 49.

Jr. IV—Marion Droppo 77.

Sr. III — Helen Moore 73, George Servage 69.

Jr. III—Helen Servage 85, James Sullivan 72.

II—Bert Moore 81, Ronald Sullivan 80, Foster Droppo 80, Doreen Wagner 75, Arnold Sullivan 53, Francis McCloskey (absent for all exams.).

I—Ada Wagner 86, Jean Curran 83 Mary McCloskey 77, Frances Moore 57, Graham Sullivan 57.

Sr. Pr.—Freddie Droppo.

Jr. Pr.—Jean Wagner.

—R. A. LYNCH, Teacher.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY
TUESDAY
JAN. 18 & 19
JOHNNY DOWNS and SHIRLEY DEANE
—in—
"THE FIRST BABY"
The uproarious romance of two sweet kids with a brand new baby and a bad case of in-law trouble

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
JAN. 20 & 21
JAMES GLEASON, LEWIS STONE, BRUCE CABOT
—in—
"DON'T TURN 'EM LOOSE"
—also—
MAJOR BOWES' AMATEURS

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
JAN. 22 & 23
Your Old Favorite
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"THE FUGITIVE SHERIFF"
Trailed by Traitors, Ken Flames into Blazing Vengeance. Ken at his best.

THIS
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
JANE WITHERS
—in—
"Little Miss Nobody"

Goldfield

Mr. T. McIntosh, of Chesterville, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, here, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollock and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler and daughter, of Connaught, visited the latter's home during the week.

Mrs S. M. McLean and the Misses Margaret McLean and Isabel McMillan attended the W. M. Society meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, at the home of Mrs. Rombough.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean were: Mrs. A. H. Fulton and son Fred, of Chesterville: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean and son Stewart.

Miss Margaret McMahon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon recently.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. H. Gallinger held from her late residence in Finch to St. Luke's Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. Interment was in the Union cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon visited friends at Connaught at the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer, of Finch, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan, at the first of the week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley, of Williamsburg; Mr. G. H. Barkley, of Chesterville; Rev. W. E. and Mrs. Davies, of Finch; Mrs. Roland Droppo and Lillian, and Miss Nell Gillies.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is home after spending several weeks in Finch.

Mr. Ernest Montgomery is home after visiting with friends at Perth.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. Wesley Mattice is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattice of Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Mattice were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boals and family.

Miss Jean Brownell spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Stanley Gow took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Duvall and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Watson, and Mrs. Geo. Watson, of Newington, Mr. Floyd Mattice, of Brockville, and Mr. John Mattice, of Cornwall, were recent callers on Mr. Chas. Steen and Miss Margaret A. Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Miss Freda Zummach spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummach.

IN MEMORIAM

Sargent—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. H. Sargent, who passed away Jan. 12th, 1935.

Always remembered.

—Husband and Family.

IN MEMORIAM.

Glasgow — In loving memory of Myrna Rae Glasgow who passed away January 17th, 1935.

Ever remembered by father, mother, sisters and brother.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks and appreciation to the friends and neighbours who so kindly contributed acts of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes for this my recent bereavement; also special thanks to Rev. R. C. Tait and Rev. Geo. Extence, and members of the choir. — DONALD HUMMEL.

Chesterville Choral Society...

Sponsored by
CHESTERVILLE WO'S. INSTITUTE

* * * *

An Organization Meeting of the above Society will be held in the PUBLIC LIBRARY

—on—

Tuesday, January 19th
at eight o'clock

The Notation of the Treble Cleff will be thoroughly taught at these classes and members from 16 years of age will be enrolled.

From 16 to 18 years—$1.00
Over 18 Years—$1.50

Conductor:
M. F. JOHNSON, F.R.C.O.
Ottawa.

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Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscription will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.

In Memoriam notices with verse of four lines .50c; extra verses, each four lines .25c, cash with order.

Classified ads.—Wanted, For Sale, Etc., fifty words and under, .50c first insertion or three insertions for one dollar.

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1937	JANUARY					1937
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Happy	New	Year!			*1*	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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31 Resolve to Advertise More						

THURSDAY, JANUA[illegible] 8TH, 1937.

[illegible]ARNING TO THOSE YOUNGSTERS DRIVE

[illegible] company settled for [illegible] arising from a To[illegible]hich a car owned [illegible]ers was involv[illegible] the company [illegible]ime of the acci[illegible] being driven by a [illegible]er, a lad under sixteen, [illegible]ction to recover the money. [illegible]sult the owner of the car has [illegible] ordered to refund the$1,065.

The incident offers a sharp warning to indulgent persons who see no harm in letting son or daughter take the wheel sometimes, no harm in letting Junior use the family car to drive his girl friend to the form dance. He knows all about cars, his father says. He can drive better than most adults —which may be quite true—and a driving permit is just a formality in such a case.

The Toronto incident shows the risks casually assumed by car owners under these circumstances. No person under the age of sixteen is permitted under the law to drive a motor vehicle in Ontario. Between sixteen and eighteen, a minor may drive upon procuring a chauffeur's license, which costs $5. After eighteen the ordinary driving permit, which costs a dollar, is sufficient. The youngster without a permit to drive has no right to take the wheel of a car upon street or highway, and if while driving he has an accident the insurance on the car carried by its owner is invalidated.

This aspect of the situation ought to cause parents to curb their parental generosity when it comes to the use of the family car. That the young hopeful, who knows more about gas engines than his father will ever know, should have to use a street car while the automobile stands in its garage—and just because he is fifteen instead of sixteen—may seem hard, but it is much harder to pay a few thousand dollars in damage claims.

SAFETY DRIVING: SOME HINTS.

SAFETY-CONSCIOUS Pontiac engineers, who carried the safety-first idea to the extent of putting oil and gasoline intakes on the curb side of the 1937 models, point out that with all known safety equipment built into a car there is still room for caution and better-driving technique. They submit some seasonal hints: "When driving slippery streets do everything slowly—start slowly, accelerate slowly, decelerate slowly, and, above all, drive slowly....Turn the wheels in the direction of a skid and decelerate slowly; practise it on a deserted strip of slippery pavement ....shift to second below 20 on a hill ....going down a hill, slow up your car by a series of 'snubbing' actions rather than by continued pressure on the brake pedal....if a wheel runs off the pavement, take foot off the accelerator, hold wheel straight, and slow down gradually....Don't guess at your speed; watch the speedometer."

New Jobs For Old Books

IF YOU started snooping around the house for old books which you were reasonably sure would never be opened again by any of your family, you'd probably be surprised at how many would turn up. Try it; then consider the results if a similar check-up were made in the homes of friends—how easy it would be to corral a hundred volumes in half an hour.

Here lies a grand opportunity to perform an important service in your community. Hospitals, orphanages and other institutions all over the country are in constant need of books—all kinds of books. The volumes gathered in a short campaign would bring thousands of hours of enjoyment to those confined in institutions. This is a project to arouse enthusiasm and teamwork in any women's club, church or luncheon group. And only those who have observed the delight at the receiving end can tell you how deeply your efforts would be appreciated.

As an example of what can be done by an individual with initiative, there is Warden Lawes of Sing Sing and the book-sharing campaign he launched in New York. Suspecting that other institutions were as badly in need of books as his own, he wrote to other prisons, to homes for the aged, hospitals, orphanages and other charitable institutions in the metropolitan district of New York, altogether almost a thousand such places. He learned that in practically every institution there was a great need for books and little money to buy them. Lawes then discussed the problem with friends in New York. The result was an organization which, in a single month collected more than 300,000 books.

This sort of thing could be done in other communities with considerably less effort, for New York is the worst place in the country to find surplus books in people's homes. Most of the families live in cramped compartments, without space for storing old books; and most families move fairly often. Books do not have much chance to accumulate.

However, the New York organizers picked up a good many pointers that will be useful to book-sharers in other communities. It is important, they found, to have such a movement well-sponsored — well-known names and Chamber-of-Commerce backing are great aids in getting things going. The best single means of publicity in a large city is radio. Perhaps two out of three voluntary offerings of books in New York were directly traceable to radio. Many announcers of news events and advertisers on local stations are willing to devote a minute of their time to telling of the book drive and the locations of receiving depots. In smaller communities, the local paper is a better medium.

Usually the ideal place to seek book donations is a large house, having an attic, in which a fairly prosperous family has lived for years. Such houses yield books in scads.

Vastly more books can be collected if trucks or automobiles are sent to people's homes than if one depends upon the donors to bring in the books. One of the most essential parts of the job is proper classification of all volumes received. No matter how valuable the book, it may be worthless if sent to the wrong place. Old textbooks are greatly needed, although they are also the most difficult to obtain. Many people seem to have a sentimental regard for their old schoolbooks.

One of the most effective plans for quick results is the chain telephone call. A woman telephones to ten of her friends and asks each one to call ten others. A young woman in a Connecticut village rounded up 500 books by this means in about two hours. In big apartment houses, a worker calls on the woman who has lived in that building longest and knows the most people there, and asks her to spread the word. Soon the idea reaches nearly every family in the building.

One of the chief administrators of the New York drive favours making a preliminary campaign at least a month ahead of the real drive. "If people knew in advance that they would be asked to donate books, they would have ample time to sort out books that could be spared," she says. "We find, too, that people like to know exactly what institutions are to receive the books."

Visitors to the book sharing headquarters in New York observed that everybody seemed to be having a good time. They made a game of it. One woman remarked, "If people can enjoy playing bridge just for the satisfaction of making a high score, why not use our wits to make a high score in collecting books?"

About two thirds of all books received were fiction. This about represents the demand in various institutions; nearly all can use two books of fiction to one of other classifications. Even fiction of mediocre quality is useful. Directors of correctional institutions say that anything at all which leads people into reading habits is a gain. Many start on mystery stories and work up to the classics and great biographies.

It was feared that many of the books donated would be obsolete, or plain trash. But the great bulk was of surprisingly high quality. Books that could be treated only as trash totalled less than one per cent—and even those could be sold for waste paper to help raise funds. An occasional volume had rarity value as a first edition, or contained a valuable autograph and could be sold for more than its original cost. Tattered books are repaired in institutions where arts and crafts are taught. Even old, torn picture books are useful.

Nearly every type of institution has its own peculiar needs. Orphan asylums never have enough books of the Tarkington and O. Henry varieties. Homes for the aged have a special demand for books on travel. The Travellers' Aid Society asked for books dealing with questions of etiquette. A demand still exists for fairy tales. Scores of institutions sent urgent requests for works on vocational counselling, and for books on hobbies.

One encouraging example of success in such work is the American Merchant Marine Library Association, which has been collecting books in a dozen or more cities — in some of which they have "book boxes" in railway stations. These books go to seamen on 1100 merchant ships, and to men in the coast-guard and lighthouse services. Last year the organization distributed 250,000 books and 151,000 magazines. The aim is to place a chest containing 70 books on each American merchant ship. The books are redistributed at regular intervals. Many a sailor has discovered the important fact that an hour a day of concentration on almost any subject can, in two or three years, make a person pretty much of an authority on that subject.

No one knows how many millions of books are lying unused in homes all over the country. Certainly there is not a village or hamlet but could be made to yield a share. Here is buried treasure just waiting to be dug up and redistributed among thousands of shutins whose lives now drag out in forlorn monotony for lack of entertainment. It is evident that much can be accomplished by any alert citizen willing to start by calling a few friends on the telephone.

Woman, Reaching 104 Years Relates Some Weird Stories

Essex County Lady Time When Indians Feasted on "American Woman."—Is In Good Health.

LaSalle, Ont.—Mrs. Felice Meloche, of this Essex county town, will probably celebrate her 104th birthday this week by nibbling at a piece of cake and eating a large bowl of corn flakes and milk, but she can recall a distant day when her father had stronger fare —the cooked shoulder of an American woman.

It happened a hundred years ago. William Lyon Mackenzie's rebellion had thrown Canada into a state of civil war. Non-intervention was an issue and the charge that the United States was aiding the rebels had led to friction.

Her father, Basil Drouillard, had been tramping through the Essex county bush for three days with little food when he came upon an Indian camp near River Canard. The Indians greeted him courteously and served him a large piece of meat. He was hungry and wolfed it down. As he was licking his fingers of the last shreds of meat, an old squaw grinned at him. "Do you know what you were eating?" she asked. He admitted he didn't, but thought the taste a little unusual.

The squaw smiled again. "It was an American woman we caught and killed," she replied. Drouillard would not believe it so the fat squaw padded off and returned in a moment, holding by the hair the head of a white woman.

Despite this outbreak of cannibalism among the Indians, Mrs. Meloche was not afraid of them when she was a little girl. As she grew up on the big Drouillard farm in Anderson township she saw more bronzed Indian faces than palefaces. She grew accustomed to their savage ways.

Mrs. Meloche remembers that when she was about seven years old an Indian shot one of the Drouillard cows. Mrs. Meloche's mother was milking the cow when it suddenly keeled over and dropped dead in the field. The Indian came out of the bushes, skinned the cow, courteously gave a piece to Mrs. Drouillard and then departed with the remainder of the carcass.

It seems this was a recognized practice. When the Indians needed meat they came and took it. The settlers recognized this as a sort of unwritten law and there was no hard feeling. In return for the meat the Indians would weave baskets for the settlers, or perhaps mocassins.

A devout Roman Catholic all her life, Mrs. Meloche walked to church every Sunday until she was more than 100 years. Then the parish priest advised against it and she reluctantly resigned herself to sitting at home on Sundays.

IN A TORONTO SCHOOL.

Windsor Star.

They tell a story in Toronto of a five-year-old boy who stopped the proceedings at a school Christmas entertainment when he was given permission to recite and shot this one out:

Father Moses shot a skunk,
Mother Moses cooked a chunk,
Baby Moses ate a hunk,
Holy Moses, how they stunk!

Mother and father were highly embarrassed and son went to the principal where he explained that everyone else was saying "pieces" and this was the one he knew best.

A MINNIE OF A FISHERMAN

DOWN in South Carolina lives a man who has trained a goldfish to act as educated bait. He puts the goldfish into a special little harness attached to a line and drops it in the river, indicating on his fingers how many fish he wants. The goldfish understands, and goes looking for trout or bass, pike or pickerel. The ferocious game fish, seeing the glittering morsel, gulps it down—but not quite, for the goldfish, getting into the gullet of the game fish, nimbly slithers out through one gill, thus threading the fish on his line. Then he proceeds on his way, stringing one fish after another, until he has the right number. Then he swims around the whole line of fish and with the slack of the line ties a knot. This is necessary as it would be very painful to be drawn back through the other fishes' gills, and the catch would be lost in the bargain. Having tied the knot, the goldfish lets up a few air bubbles, which are a signal to his master, who proceeds to haul in his catch.

"Darling, I won a medal at the cookery school!"

"Wonderful! But tell me, what is this I'm eating?"

"Guess."

"Your medal?"

"Won't you just say you will be mine?" he pleaded. "Here I am grovelling in the dust at your feet."

"I don't want a husband who is so particular," she replied coldly. "I'll have you know I swept and dusted this room myself only this morning."

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TIGHT FIT.

THE human body, like the human mind, desires freedom. Tight fitting garments are uncomfortable and moreover they are ill-advised because they may cause damage to the individual.

Every part of the body requires an adequate blood supply to keep it healthy and capable of performing its proper function. Anything, therefore, which cuts off or retards blood supply must be considered harmful.

Tight-fitting shoes are a splendid example of this. How many thousands of people have suffered from corns and callouses, hammer toes and bunions, cold and clammy feet, because they did not wear proper shoes. And the time to start wearing comfortably fitting shoes is when the individual starts to walk. Toes were never intended to be piled up in a heap to be housed in a cone. They should be freely moveable within the shoe. The foot of the growing child should be carefully watched by the mother. Any sign of rubbing of heel or toes should be checked and if the shoe is at fault, do not let the child wear it again. If this plan is followed throughout the growing period, no boy or girl need have corns or callouses and much discomfort of body and mind may be saved to the individual.

But we must not stop there. Throughout life, it is necessary to choose footwear that fits and allows of complete foot freedom. Ill-fitting shoes not only impede blood supply, causing pain and discomfort, but those same symptoms may have a bad effect upon one's temper and judgment —in fact upon one's whole life.

Take proper care of your feet.

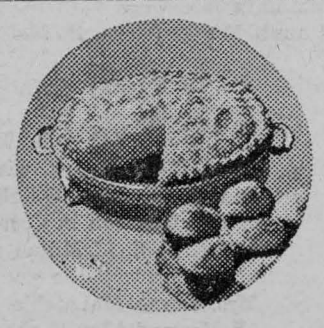
Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association. 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A BEAR OF A JUMP.

HUMPBACKED JAKE a fisherman in Alaska, told this one: "I was out on the creek one day and I had forgotten my rifle. That night on my way back to camp I saw a bear following me and I ran as hard as I could. But that bear was catching up with me. Just as I was about to drop from exhaustion I saw a lone tree just ahead, its lowest limb 20 feet off the ground. Well, I made a great jump—"

"Did you make it?" I broke in excitedly.

Jake replied: "Well, I didn't catch it going up, but I caught it coming down."



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

SAUSAGES.

IT IS WELL to keep sausages in mind for they have a peculiarly cheery effect on a cold day. There is something comforting about their savoury odours—a wealth of promise which a good sausage always fulfils.

There are many kinds of sausage easily enough obtainable—and many kinds of dishes can be made with each of them. However, we are not touching upon the fancy sausages, but are confining ourselves to varied uses of the familiar fresh sausage made with pork or beef or the mixture of the two.

SAUSAGE PUDDING.

Make a batter of two cupfuls of flour, sifted withtwo teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mixed with two eggs, well-beaten, and two cupfuls of milk. To this, allow a pound and a quarter of sausage. Pour the batter into a buttered dripping pan, drop in the sausages, cut in two lengthwise, and bake for half an hour.

GRILLED SAUSAGES WITH APPLES

1 pound sausages
4 large tart apples

Use either sausages or sausage meat. Cook sausages, remove from fat and keep warm while cooking the apple. Cut apples in one-quarter-inch slices, leaving on the skin. Fry in the sausage fat until soft, but not broken. Serve sausages on a hot platter, surrounded with the apples. Servings, 6.

BAKED RICE WITH SAUSAGE.

For six persons, use 1 small teacupful of unpolished rice, 8 sausages, 2 quarts of boiling water, 1 tablespoon salt, and a little pepper. Wash the rice in 3 waters, and then put it into a large stew-pan with the boiling water. Boil with the cover off the pan for 25 minutes, adding the salt at the end of the first 15 minutes. When the rice is cooked, drain in a colander. Sprinkle lightly with pepper, using about 1-3 teaspoon, and then spread in a rather shallow dish. Cut the sausages into slices about 1-3 inch thick and lay them on the rice. Bake in a rather hot oven for 20 minutes and serve at once in the dish in which the cooking is done.

SAUSAGES WITH CABBAGE.

Cut the cabbage coarsely, scald, and drain. Cover with boiling water and a chopped onion and boil for twenty minutes. Fry the sausages until about half done, then drain the cabbage and mix with the sausages and their fat. Cover and simmer for half an hour. Serve very hot and pass mustard with it.

SAUSAGES WITH BAKED APPLES

6 large apples
18 small sausages

Core apples and insert one sausage in each apple. Place apples in baking pan and lay the remaining sausages around them. Bake in a hot oven. Choose apples that bake quickly. Time in oven, 45 minutes; temperature, 400 degrees. Servings, 8.

THE REIGN OF THE MAD FOX

"COME ON, Charlton," said my my grandfather. "Let's go down to the river."

"All right, Amos," said Great-Uncle Charlton, and the two boys were off for the river at top speed, with their bare feet sending up the dust. Outside their home the Connecticut River made a turn that was locally known as the oxbow, and great-grandfather owned an excellent farm within its curve. He also owned the two toll bridges. When he came to New Hampshire from Massachusetts he was only twenty-one years old, and his wife, whom he had just married, rode on the old yellow mare his father had given them, and sat on the feather bed that her mother had contributed. The groom walked beside the mare, with his ax on one shoulder and his gun on the other.

He had prospered, and his big house overlooked many rich acres to which he had title. It was a grand house in its day, wide halled, many roomed and hospitable. The fireplace was so large that a man might stand erect in it, and whenever a holiday came around or when there were visitors in the house its wide throat glowed hot with good cheer.

From the time the boys could be let out of great-grandmother's sight until they were men grown, the river was their favourite haunt. Now the youngest were racing down to its banks in all the happy carelessness of boyhood.

For a time they threw sticks into the water upstream and pelted them with stones as they floated past. Then they stripped and had a swim that lasted an hour. When they were again dressed, they went up to the bridge and lounged on its rail hailing passers-by and talking of various boy subjects.

They had been on the bridge for half an hour when they saw a man coming down the road, and recognized him as an elderly but active man who lived two miles beyond the bridge. He had been to the village of Haverhill, and was now returning to his home on the Vermont side. As he stepped off briskly, with his head up and his shoulders thrown smartly back, his appearance quite belied his seventy-three years.

"Hello, boys! You're Cap'n Kimball's boys, aren't you?"

"Yes, sir," the boys replied in unison.

"Well, you tell your father to look out for his stock. They just told me in the village that a mad fox had bitten several dogs and some cattle. He had better keep close watch."

"We'll tell him, sir," said the boys, and the old man walked on.

A moment later a wild yell came floating down from the hill toward the village, and the boys looked up. A man stood in the road at the top of the hill, wildly waving his arms. Amos jumped from the rail and ran after the old man, calling to him. At the second call the man stopped and waited for the boy.

"I think that man is calling to you," said Amos, and pointed to the man on the hill.

The old man looked at the gesticulating figure, and then his voice, a clear, carrying baritone, cut the air. "What do you want?" he cried.

Back to them came the answer: "Mad fo-o-ox! Loo-oo-ook out!"

Now they could see, scurrying along the middle of the road, a tiny figure that ran with a curious staggering gait, quite unlike the ordinary businesslike gait of a fox. The old man turned to the two boys and his voice came sharp and commanding:

"Over the rail with you and stand on the rail braces! Hyper, now! Don't waste a second!"

The boys, very much frightened, climbed down and poised themselves on the plank that formed a base for the outer bracing of the rail.

"Now, don't you dare to move a muscle or speak till I tell you to. Not so much as a wink, now."

Turning from them, he drew himself up stiffly and held his hickory cane over his right shoulder; his right hand grasped its crook firmly. On came the fox, with its head wagging from side to side; as it ran it emitted a queer, moaning snarl. The beast did not look at anything in particular, but went on its weary, suffering way, half blind and wholly miserable. As it was passing the silent, motionless figure, the hickory cane suddenly leaped into action; it whirled from its resting place and fell, with a hard whack, directly over the head of the afflicted animal. The fox went over on its back in a quivering heap.

With a spring, the old man had it by the tail, and with a hard, full swing sent the body over the bridge rail into the current of the river. Then he turned to the boys, where they stood trembling.

"Come back now and go tell your father that the fox is dead; but he had better watch his stock for two or three weeks."

Then he took up his line of march once more and stepped off, brisk and businesslike, on his homeward journey.

For a moment Amos and Charlton watched him, and then their heels threw the dust in a swift dash for home and mother, that they might tell the tale of a man who feared not to kill a mad fox with a cane.

As they told the story at home, they supposed that the incident of the fox was closed; but the dead animal, floating down the Connecticut River, had left mischief behind him.

Four days later they heard that several cases of hydrophobia had been found among the stock on neighbouring farms. Over toward Moulton Hill a hog had gone mad and had bitten three others; near Bath, a horse, in a paroxysm of madness, had chased a man in a gig for three miles. The man had escaped death because his horse was fleet and as badly scared as he, and because he had a whip with a heavy, stout handle with which he had beaten his pursuer over the head.

About eight days after the killing of the fox, Amos and Charlton felt the fanning of the wings of the angel of death on their boyish faces, and knew from actual experience that the fox had left danger behind it.

On the farm the barns and stables were as spacious as the house itself. There great-grandfather kept many horses and cattle, a good-sized flock of sheep and a big sty full of hogs; he also had chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys.

Among the cattle was a bull, Duke, a big, dignified-looking creature that had always been easy to handle. On the morning of the eighth day after the killing of the fox the boys noticed as they were feeding the stock in the cattle yard, that the big bull did not eat with the other cattle. He mumbled the hay a little, but seemed unable to close his mouth without pain, and what he took in soon dropped out.

After a time he walked to a corner of the yard and stood with his head low and his eyes nearly closed. Amos watched the beast and wondered what ailed him; but there was no man present to give advice, for his father had gone away early, Uncle John was teaching school and Uncle Everett was off at sea. The boys decided that the safest thing to do would be to shut the bull up by himself.

They at once began to move the rest of the cattle out to pasture. Duke stood quietly until they had nearly finished the task, but just as the last steer went out the bull turned with a snort and glared wildly at the boys as they stood beside the lowered bars.

"Put the bars up quick, Charlton!" said Amos. "Duke's going to charge!"

The boys put up one pole apiece and shoved them home just as the bull lowered his head and charged across the yard with the most insane bawling they had ever heard. Amos dodged under the bars, but Charlton wheeled and, running across to the side, tried to climb the fence. The bull saw his motion and wheeled after him.

The stable lay at the other end of the yard, with its doors wide open, and Amos yelled to Charlton to run for its shelter. He obeyed, and turned a short corner at full speed; the bull just missed him and charged into the fence. As the beast backed away, he lost sight of Charlton and for a few moments went trotting around the fence, making ineffectual stabs with is horns as if he were fighting an enemy.

In making the turn around the yard he reached the bars, and went roaring through them as if they had been mere pieces of edging. He began to chase the cows and steers about the lower pasture; but suddenly something made him come back into the stable yard.

The boys were both in the stable, watching the bull. Amos said that they must not let the beast get out again to the other cattle. He told Charlton to climb up above on the beams; and when he saw his brother roosting safely, he opened the stable door and stepped out. He shouted at Duke, and with a crazy bellow the bull rushed after him.

Amos leaped back into the stable and whirled behind the door, and as Duke went inside he leaped outside again, slammed the door shut and fastened it with a hardwood pin. Then he climbed the yard fence and, running to a window of the stable, looked in. He was just in time to see the bull crash against the door so hard that it split from top to bottom. The beast was free again.

Clearly, Amos must try some other trick to get the bull where he could do no damage. The boy went back to the yard, climbed over the fence and dropped softly on the straw near the door that had just been smashed. Duke was heading for the pasture; but when Amos shouted the bull whirled and, with a bellow of rage, he charged again.

Amos slipped back inside and then sprinted for the stanchions that ran clear across the stable. Slipping through between two of the uprights, he stood on the cross timber at the bottom and waved his leg to attract Duke. Meanwhile he held to the top bar with both hands, so as to be ready for a quick shift. As the bull saw the boy, he rushed forward; Amos, putting his foot against the leaning side of the stanchion to give himself a lift, jumped and threw both legs over the horizontal upper bar.

The shock of the bull's contact with the stanchions nearly threw the boy back again; but he clung fast, and a second later wiggled to a safe place and then looked down at Duke. The animal had run his head between the stanchions and was hooking viciously at the back of the manger. Amos pulled the leaning half over until he could put the cross pin in place, and Duke was a prisoner.

When the bull found himself fast, he raged and tore at the timbers and planks, bellowed hoarsely and put all his enormous strength into his efforts to get free. Plunging back and forward, throwing his body from side to side, he went on with the hopeless struggle until at last there was an unusually heavy throw of the great body to the right, then a slip, a scramble, a heavy fall, a crack like the breaking of a stick—and the bull lay quiet; the animal had broken his own neck.

Then the trembling boys went excitedly to the house to tell their mother all about it.

BETWEEN BUFFALO AND LION.

WHEN members of the Liar's Club modern masters of the tall tale, met in Burlington, Wisc., for their annual contest, they recalled with envy the previous year's classic: "My grandfather had a clock that was so old the shadow of the pedulum swinging to and fro had worn a hole in the back." Undaunted, however, one contestant from British West Africa began this yarn. "When I was a kid I used to shoot the eyes out of a horse-fly at a hundred paces. One day I was tramping through the swamp when I came face to face with a bull buffalo. I grabbed the beast by the horns and got him down on one knee, and, was just about to give his neck the final twist when suddenly I looked up and saw a lion about to spring. What was I to do? If I let go, the buffalo would gore me to death. If I didn't, the lion would get me. I took a middle course. I drew my gun and thumbed a couple of quick shots at the lion and jammed the gun back into the holster and grabbed the buffalo again before he had a chance to move. But I was so quick with the gun that I got it back in the holster before the bullet was out of the barrel. It struck me in the foot. This accident, however, saved my life, for as I let go to grab my foot, the lion leaped, passing over my head and landing on the buffalo. In the ensuing struggle both the buffalo and lion were killed."

The school visitor found one boy in a room by himself, evidently in some trouble?"

"What's the matter, my boy?" he enquired.

"Palpitation and insomnia," was the reply.

"But you can't be suffering from those things!"

"It isn't suffering, sir. It's spelling.

An Irish soldier in France during the Great War received a letter from his wife saying there wasn't an able-bodied man left, and she was going to dig the garden herself. Dan wrote at the beginning of his next letter: "Bridget, for heaven's sake, don't dig the garden; that's where the guns are."

The letter was duly censored, and in a short time a lorry load of men in khaki arrived at Dan's home and proceeded to dig the garden from end to end. Bridget wrote in desperation, saying that she didn't know what to do as the soldiers had dug up the garden.

Dan's reply yas short and to the point—"Put in the spuds!"

Orchardside

Mr. Dan Johnstone, of Winchester, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Imeri, of Inkerman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and children Elaine and Doane spent the week end visiting the latter's uncle, Mr. W. M. Bolton, and Mrs. Bolton, at Winchester Springs.

Mr. Roy Fetterly, of Finch, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. William Kyre.

Miss Hazel Loucks visited on Friday with Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.

Miss Gladys Loucks spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Beatrice Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving visited on Sunday with relatives near Berwick.

The men folks of this district are busily engaged in the bush putting up their season's fuel.

Boss: "Well, did you collect that bill from the Scatterbuys?"

New Collector: "No, sir, I saw a piece of crepe on the door and I didn't want to intrude on their grief."

Boss: "You go right back there and get the money. These people hang a piece of crepe on the door the first of every month."

BETTER THAN A FIRE CHUTE

A RIVERMAN of Mark Twain's pilot days recalled a story he heard him tell: "Boys, I had great presence of mind once. I was at a fire. An old man leaned out of a fourth-story window calling for help. Everybody in the crowd looked up, but nobody did anything. The ladders weren't long enough. Nobody had presence of mind—nobody but me I came to the rescue. I yelled for a rope. When it came I threw the old man one end of it and told him to tie it around his waist. He did so, and I pulled him down."

Every Sunday the minister called on one of his flock who owned a parrot that was prone to use racy language, and every Sunday a cloth was put over the parrot's cage before the minister's arrival.

But once the minister called unexpectedly on a Wednesday, and the cloth was hastily thrown over the cage as he entered the room.

"Hi!" shrieked the parrot, "that a darned short week!"

Wife: "I've set my heart on a Rolls Royce."

Hubby: "Yes? Well, that's the only part of your anatomy that'll ever set on one."

Has a Pull.

There's no use starting a fight with the dentist—it usually ends in a draw.

An Odd Odour.

Patron (leaving night club): "Gee whiz, what is that peculiar smell out here?"

Doorman: "That, sir, is fresh air."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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This policy has been continued for over 60 years in the firm belief that everyone who understands the facts would want this great work to continue . . . would agree that no Ontario child should be denied a chance for health or escape from deformity if mere money makes the difference.

Over 95% of our beds are in Public Wards.

The Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because patients are accepted from all parts of the Province.

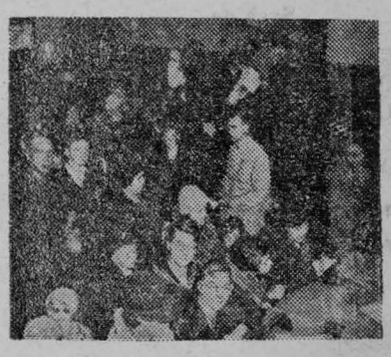
We must therefore appeal to a humane and generous public to take care of an annual deficit . . . this year it is $68,000.00.

● ***Please mail a donation to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto.***

The thanks of little children will be your reward.



Every morning in the year famous surgeons come to our operating rooms to donate their services. More than 3,100 operations are performed annually. But there are many extras involved and the maintenance of this necessary service is very costly.



Since 1928 the service rendered by the always-overcrowded Out-Patient Department has more than doubled. Last year 84,414 individual treatments were given. This service yields a small revenue—but not nearly enough.

The Hospital for Sick Children

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Mainly About People

Mr. Mervin E. York, of Moose Jaw, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mr. Wm. Riddell left for Timmins after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Riddell of town.

Mrs. John Alford, of Detroit, while attending the funeral of Mrs. Howard Merkley, is the guest of Mrs. Gertrude Alford.

Mr. and Mrs. Derling Simpson and daughter Ruth, of Pendleton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Windsor.

Mrs. Frank Merkley and sister Mrs. Middleton, of Montreal, spent Wednesday with their sister, Mrs. Martin Fetterly, of Russell.

Mr. Fleming "Chuck" Lapierre has resigned his position as guard at the Burwash Industrial Farm and has joined the International Nickel police force at Garson.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe and Shirley visited the former's mother, Mrs. Rowe, at Riceville, on Sunday, who returned with them and is spending the week in Chesterville.

Miss Gwen Labre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tophile Labre, was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital. Cornwall. yesterday where she underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils. Reports to-day were that she is recovering nicely.

The annual meeting of the Guild of Holy Trinity church was held at the home of Mrs. John Turner on Tuesday afternoon, with a good attendance of members. Mrs. Turner was elected president, and Miss Gladys Fairbrass secretary-treasurer for the ensuing year. The financial statement, given by the retiring treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Morris, showed a balance in the bank. At the conclusion of the business session, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

ST. LAWRENCE SCHEDULE SECOND HALF

January.
20—Cornwall at Chesterville
22—Cardinal at Brockville
23—Chesterville at Prescott
Iroquois at Cornwall
25—Cornwall at Cardinal
Prescott at Chesterville
27—Brockville at Iroquois
Cornwall at Prescott
29—Chesterville at Brockville
30—Prescott at Cornwall
Iroquois at Cardinal
February.
1—Cornwall at Iroquois
Cardinal at Chesterville
Brockville at Prescott
3—Iroquois at Brockville
Prescott at Cardinal
4—Chesterville at Cornwall
6—Prescott at Brockville
Iroquois at Chesterville
Cardinal at Cornwall
8—Brockville at Chesterville
Cardinal at Iroquois
10—Brockville at Cardinal
Iroquois at Prescott
12—Chesterville at Iroquois
Brockville at Cornwall
13—Cardinal at Prescott
15—Prescott at Iroquois
Chesterville at Cardinal
Cornwall at Brockville

Many Attend Funeral Service For Late Mrs. D. Hummel

Service Held at Trinity United church By Rev. R. C. Tait, Assisted by Rev. Geo. Extence.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon from the family residence to Trinity United church of Mrs. Donald Hummel who died last Wednesday in an Ottawa hospital.

Mrs. Hummel was the former Clara Cassidy, daughter of Mrs. William Cassidy and the late Mr. Cassidy of Chesterville, and was born at Maple Ridge on New Year' Day 23 years ago. She was married last April, was a member of Trinity United church, and her death caused deep regret to many relatives and friends in the community.

The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Tait, assisted by Rev. George Extence, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church.

Chief mourners and survivors, in addition to her mother and husband, are, six brothers, Bert and Earl Cassidy, of Admiral, Sask.; William, of Swift Current, Sask.; Cecil, Becketts Landing; Edward, of South Mountain, and Harry, of Chesterville; and two sisters, Mrs. Bryce, of Elmquest, Sask.; and Mrs. Orval Taylor, of Becketts Landing.

Included in the wealth of floral pieces, was a wreath from the staff of the C. P. R., Chesterville; Husband, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hummel, Brothers and sisters in Western Canada, Mrs. Cassidy; Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Orval Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Osborne, of Montreal; Mrs. O. L. King, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen.

Good Attendance Yesterday Trinity United W.M.S. Meeting

Very Interesting Programme is Given At Home of New President. Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity United church, met at the home of the president, Mrs. W. O. Dixon, on Wednesday afternoon. A good attendance marked the first meeting of the new year and several visitors and new members were welcomed. Mrs. A. E. Nash, of Morrisburg, brought greetings from that auxiliary and also from the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial of which she is Corresponding Secretary.

Mrs. Chas. Graham read the scripture lesson from Luke 7: 36-50. Announcement was made of the World Day of Prayer which is to be held on February 12th, and to convene with sister auxiliaries in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on that date.

A service for the installation of new officers was conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait. An interesting item of the programme was a short address by Mrs. I. Cross in appreciation of the work of the retiring president, Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, who served the society in that capacity for two years.

A duet, "Send the Light," was sung by Mrs. Geo. Reaburn and Mrs. R. C. Tait. Mrs. W. N. Fulton read the devotional leaflet, "Jesus, the Friend of Women and Children." An interesting poem, "How Christ Comes to My House," was read by Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

Two scenes from chapter five of the study book, "Men and Women of Far Horizons," were vividly portrayed in drama; the first in which the part of a woman in West Africa was taken by Mrs. D. McElheran, and in the second a Christian Japanese lady (Mrs. I. Cross) told the story of her life to her daughter (Miss Dorothea Cross).

Tribute to the memory of a member, Mrs. Howard Sullivan, who was called to higher service during the past year, was paid in a season of silent prayer. After singing the closing hymn, Rev. R. C. Tait closed the meeting with the benediction.

Election Reminiscences.

Following Tuesday's session of the Village Council, Reeve Casselman and the new Council spent a happy half hour talking over the recent election, which was one of the "hottest" Chesterville has seen in many a year.

They discussed the balloting, how some ballots were marked, apparently without thought of the "tickets." The Casselman "ticket," was Casselman for re-election as reeve; Councillors Boyd and Fairbrass for re-election, and Hummel and McCambridge; while the Hamilton "ticket" was made up of Hamilton for reeve, and Barkley and Barrie for Council.

Some persons wanted the reeve from one slate and councillors from another; others wanted just a council; others were satisfied with a reeve only, while a few voted for the straight "tickets." Barkley said it was very interesting to check the votes as the ballots were read out.

While it perhaps did not seem so amusing a couple of weeks ago, the members joked happily about the different stunts pulled at election time to win votes. There is no use, they decided, relying on what the electors say they will do with their ballots. A lot of them must change their minds when they take up the pencil to mark their choice. Some, it is said, get their taxes paid if they promise to vote a certain way, and Barkley said he knows for a fact that some cast their votes for the other side. And the reeve can't understand why his majority was so small, because so many have told him since that he was their choice.

Then there is the voter who won't come out unless he is personally canvassed by the man whom he is supporting. "If he want my vote, it is surely worth asking for," he (or she) thinks. And that's that.

And before the ballots are counted you don't know if half a dozen or so peculiar happenings may or many not be a "set-up" by the opposition to catch you should you be successful. Kind of funny, when it's all over.

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