The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 48 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 26, 1935. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Nestle's Plant Employe Dies Suddenly At Work

"Dad" Johnston Preparing For Morning's Work When Seized by Fatal Illness.—Was One of Oldest Employees in Service of Corporation.

Tuesday morning just as operations were being started at the Nestlé's Milk Products plant here, death came with startling suddenness to John Johnston in the testing room off the receiving room. Thomas Moran, who works in the receiving room, had taken a tray of sample bottles out of the test room, leaving Mr. Johnston alone for a few moments, and on his return found that he had collapsed and was dead. Dr. P. McLaughlin, coroner, of Winchester, was at once notified and after an examination pronounced death due to natural causes and that an inquest would be unnecessary.

"Dad" Johnston, as the deceased was familiarly known to all who came in contact with him at the local plant was one of the oldest employees in point of service at the local plant, having taken up his position shortly after the plant was opened during the war. In recent years, while maintaining his home in Winchester, he boarded with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jennings on North Main street, spending the week ends in Winchester. For some time he had not been in his usual health but continued his duties right up to the last.

He is survived by his widow and two sons, Rev. Floyd Johnston, of Washington State, and Frederick, at home.

VERY WARM YESTERDAY.

With the mercury again touch high spots, yesterday was one of the warmest days seen in September for many a year.

CASSIDY'S BARBER SHOP
Wildroot Hair Tonic and Fitch's Shampoo. Cassidy's Barber Shop is glad to serve you. Cleaning and Pressing. Over the Fulton Block Chesterville. Phone 14 r 3 and we will call for and deliver. 45

DR. S. L. SHANE
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office Moved to South Side of Dominion House
CHESTERVILLE 50 'PHONE 32

H. M. Henderson
FUNERAL HOME
Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
CHESTERVILLE : PHONE 100

Lawson & Lawson
Barristers, Solicitors, etc,
W.B.Lawson, K.C. K.D.Lawson
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A. L. Crewson, M.D.
C.M. (McGill) L.M.C.C.
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Telephone 1245
122 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Office open 9–12, 1–5. Saturday 9–12
Please Make Appointments
Morrisburg
Tuesday evening from 7.00 p.m.
Telephone 210

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER BANK OF MONTREAL

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist
'Phone 22. Evenings by Appointment
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

Modern Funeral Home
and
Ambulance Service
DAY and NIGHT CALLS
Always Promptly Attended
No Extra Charge
—for—
Out-of-town Calls
In Your Hour of Bereavement
'PHONE 31, CHESTERVILLE
—For—
Efficient and Courteous Service
W. O. Dixon
CHESTERVILLE

"THE ANGEL OF CHINATOWN" VISITING FRIENDS HERE

TUESDAY morning's train brought a distinguished visitor to the home of A. N. Barkley, at Elma, in the person of Miss Rose Livingston, of New York City, who has come to visit Mrs. Amelia MacMillan Lambkin.

Miss Livingston, who is known by several names "The Angel of Chinatown," "The Little Shepherd of the Dark Places," and "The Little Crusader," is the only White-Slave Worker of her kind in the great underworld. For over 30 years she has carried on her crusade against vice, working only under the black cover of night. She has been shot and stabbed times without number; has spent months in hospital from wounds, only to return to her work when she knew she was needed. During her 30 years she has brought thousands of young girls out from lives worse than death and restored them to their families and homes.

We welcome Miss Livingston to Canada to enjoy a brief rest and trust she may return to her work with new strength and courage.

Miss Annie Grady Died In a Kingston Hospital

Well-Known Chesterville Lady Was 77 Years Old.—In Ill Health For Some Time.

Final tribute was paid the memory of Miss Annie Grady, a well-known resident of Chesterville until this summer, who died early Sunday morning in a Kingston hospital, at her funeral held Tuesday morning from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Annie Murphy, of Connaught, to St. Mary's Roman Catholic church here. Miss Grady was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Grady and was born on the family homestead in Connaught, 77 years ago. She was a lifelong resident of the community and a devout member of St. Mary's church. Ill health caused her to give up her home this spring and she went to Kingston. Requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. Father P. J. Keaney.

Surviving her are two brothers, Michael of Crysler, and Patrick O., of Cleveland, Ohio.

Many beautiful floral pieces and spiritual offerings were received from friends and relatives. The pallbearers were: Vincent Coyne, William Devanney, Allan Kearns and Edmund Murphy, all of Connaught; William Grady of Berwick, and William Grady of Cahore.

Interment was made in the Lower cemetery.

Officers are Appointed at First Meeting of Y.P.S.

Allison Graham Heads Lively Organization For 1935-36.—Large Number Out For First Fall Meeting.

The opening meeting of the Young People's Society of Trinity United church was held on Monday evening. Its purpose was to elect the officers for 1935-36, who are as follows:

President—Mr. C. A. Graham,
Vice-Pres.—Mr. Jack L. Cross,
Secretary—Miss L. P. Graham,
Treasurer—Mr. Jack Fulton,
Pianist—Miss Vivian LaSalle,
Reporter—Miss Olive Gillard,
The convenors:
Literary—Miss Olive Casselman,
Social—Miss Lillian Riddell and Mr. Harry Allison,
Missionary—Misses Dorothea Cross and Jean Houlehan,
Citizenship—Mr. A. Htewitt.

The treasurer informed the Society that a small amount on the right side of the bank book was to credit. The two Hummel brothers, Rodney and Harold, were appointed as leaders for an attendance competition, with a maximum of four points for a member each week. Misses Olive Casselman and Lillian Graham, accompanied by Messrs. Jack Fulton and Junior Hamlen are to attend the convention in Winchester on October 4th, 5th and 6th. A short programme entertained the group of 55 young people.

Construction Started On Community Hall

Contractor's Workmen on Job This Morning to Start Rebuilding Burned Structure.—To Be Completed by Christmas.

After slightly more than 10 months since the first Community Hall was razed by a fire on Remembrance Day last year, the origin of which has never been satisfactorily explained, work started this morning on re-construction when Emerson Faulkner and his gang got to work. The contract was let this week and no time has been lost in beginning the work. With a limitation on the cost of replacing the other building which was burned within two weeks of its opening, the new hall will be of different construction. The brick exterior is to be replaced by granite-faced cement blocks and the roof of gravel, which will alter the appearance to a great extent, but which will nevertheless result in a building of very pleasing appearance. There will be two floors, the lower one containing the picture theatre with a seating capacity of 250, built to meet every requirement of the law, offices for the Hydro Commission and the Village Clerk, and a room for the Public Library.

A room formerly intended as a kitchen may possibly be used for other purposes if the present town hall is disposed of. Construction will be rushed and it is hoped to have the building ready for official opening just before the Christmas holidays.

Depression Began In Liberal Regime

Hon. Earl Rowe Address Large Conservative Rally Last Evening in Morrisburg Arena.

"The people of Canada are forgetting their various party affiliations in this coming election and are going into the election in a sound, business-like manner," was the statement of Hon. Earl Rowe, minister without portforlio, in an address before more than 600 persons in the Morrisburg arena last evening.

Mr. Rowe spoke on behalf of A. C. Casselman, local Conservative candidate, and said that the depression, as he recalled it, was originated during the reign of Mr. King as Prime Minister of Canada, asking: "Why do they associate Bennett and the depression?" Unemployment too, he stated, was rampant in 1929.

Stating that the King policy will wipe out 50 per cent of the industrial life of Canada, Mr. Rowe said that King closed the markets he accused Mr. Bennett of opening. The consolation, said the speaker, "of the Liberal voters is knowing that King won't do what he says he will." He lauded Mr. Bennett as a great representative of Canada in foreign affairs saying that he is a big business man for a big business job.

On the platform with Mr. Rowe were: A. C. Casselman, the candidate; George H. Challies, M.L.A, of Morrisburg; John F. Casselman, chairman, and others prominent in local Conservative circles.

Ezra Droppo Was Buried On Friday Afternoon

Funeral Was Largely Attended at Trinity United Church.—Conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait.

The funeral of the late Ezra Francis Droppo, who passed away last week, was held in Trinity United church last Friday afternoon when the service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Tait. The male quartette of the church, Messrs. D. G. Hutt, A. E. Bolster, Arthur Hewitt and O. L. King, rendered a favourite selection of the deceased. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. N. Fulton, R. J. Barrie, .D J. MacMillan, James Masterson, Melvin Durant and W. H. Casselman. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. Droppo, one son, Earl, of Aultsville, and one daughter, Mrs. Park, of Morrisburg, survive to mourn their loss.

LOOKS LIKE CHICAGO CUBS FOR THE WORLD SERIES

In the first of a five-game series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs in St. Louis yesterday afternoon, the latter won 1 to 0, which practically means the Gas House Gang will not hook up with Detroit in a second world's series. St. Louis is now four full games behind the Cubs and can do no better than a tie if they win the remaining four games of the series when the season closes.

1,000 Pullets Destroyed When Large Barn Burned

Large Blaze Saturday Night Was Plainly Visible in This District.—Loss is Set at $6,000.

All outbuildings on the farm of Willis G. Grant, farmer, about half a mile east of Moose Creek were destroyed by fire on Saturday evening with a loss estimated at $6,000, partly covered by insurance.

Included in the loss were 1,000 pullets which Grant had transferred to the henhouse only two hours before the fire broke out. The outbreak was first seen by Mrs. Grant. Neighbours, attracted by the blaze, formed a bucket brigade and saved the farmhouse after fighting the flames for more than two hours.

The fire started in the barn and spread to the drive shed, icehouse, henhouse and milkhouse. The latter building was separated from the farmhouse by only a narrow lane.

The reflection of the blaze was plainly visitble in the sky to residents of Chesterville and district.

Winchester, Eng. Will Honor Winchester Village

Historic Old City Sending Flag to its Namesake by Member of Educational Directors.

The civic authorities of the historic city of Winchester, England, have delegated J. A. Peart, one of the 12 British Directors of Education, who are at present touring Canada, to present a flag to the town of Winchester, Ontario. Intimation has been received from J. M. Philip, secretary of the National Council of Education, Toronto, that it will be convenient for Mr. Peart to make the presentation on October 8th.

Reeve T. O. Keyes called a special meeting of the council to discuss the plans in connection with the courtesy extended by the old world city to its namesake. A banquet will be tenderbeen declared in honour of the occasion.

A Child Must See Correctly In Order to Understand

* * * *

IF HE OR SHE cannot see correctly, they cannot learn correctly. In short, poor vision affects mental growth. The child is clumsy where other children are skilled. He is slow where they are quick. He struggles to discover the cause but cannot and he visits the eye specialist and his sight is corrected.

* * * *

A CHILD cannot know that his vision is imperfect until that vision has been corrected.

* * * *

IT'S UNWISE to abuse good eyesight.

* * * *

GUARD WELL your own sight. It changes with the years. A pair of glasses worn at the time you need them may mean all the difference in the world to you and to your yes.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 29th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
'THE CALL OF THE DEEP"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
The LIGHT of the WORLD at WORK

Ill Fortune Hounds Steps of Farmer Near Vernon

Clifford Acres Loses Barns With All of Contents.—Crops Beaten By Hail, Lost Last Summer.

Ill fortune, which has followed Clifford Acres, farmer, of Vernon, whose property is half a mile east of the Springhill cemetery, struck again on Tuesday afternoon when fire destroyed all his outbuildings and crops. During the summer Mr. Acres' crops were beaten down by hail, and last year his entire crop was ruined by storms.

The fire broke out about five o'clock from a threshing machine which was in operation, and, before it could be checked, had burned down a large frame barn, a cow barn, horse stable and henhouse as well as 50 tons of hay and all Mr. Acres' grain which was stacked against the barn. Neighbours formed a voluntary fire brigade and saved a machine shed.

Mr. Acres estimated his loss from fire at $4,000. There is only partial insurance. The fire was one of several from a similar cause in this district recently.

TO-NIGHT The GREAT NELSON & COMPANY
Auspices Boy Scouts——MUSIC HALL
AT 8.15. ADULTS 30c (tax incl.) CHILDREN 15c

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 & 28
"IN OLD SANTA FE"
—with—
KEN MAYNARD & GENE AUTRY, Radio's Singing Cowboy
One of the Best Western Pictures of the year

MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK"
—with—
RONALD COLMAN, LORETTA YOUNG, and not forgetting that irrepressible comedian, CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY OCTOBER 2 & 3
"EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT"
—with— GEORGE RAFT, ALICE FAYE. PAT EY KELLY and the THREE RADIO ROGUES

FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 4 & 5
"MARINES ARE COMING"
Also beginning our serial, running every Friday and Saturday until finished.
"MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"
Don't Miss the First One!

MATINEE DAILY 2.15 p.m. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7.15 & 9.15
Evening Prices: 35c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax
Matinee Prices: 25c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax

Jack Fulton is Winner C.H.S. Senior Boys' Medal

Jack Fulton captured the senior boys' championship at the annual sports of Chesterville High School at the Fair Grounds last Thursday afternoon when he piled up the largest number of points. Gordon Hummel was his closest rival. Olive Casselman won the senior girls' medal after Joan Millea and Jean McLean gave her stiff opposition. In the junior classes, Bertie Sharkey was champion of the boys with Eddie Moriarty as runner-up, and Charlotte Lynch won her medal easily, taking first in every event. Yvonne Merkley was second.

Although the morning was bright and clear, showers came along several times during the afternoon but not enough rain fell to interfere with the programme. The sports wound up with a party in the Town Hall that evening.

Following is a complete list of the events:

SENIOR BOYS.

100-Yard Dash—Gordon Hummel, Jack Fulton, Bert Lynch. Time: 11 seconds.

220-yard Dash — Gordon Hummel, Jack Fulton, Jack McMillan.

Broad Jump—Jack Fulton, Gordon Hummel, Billie Fulton. Distance: 17'.

High Jump—Jack Fulton, Gordon Hummel, Billie Fulton.

Hop, Step and Jump—Jack Fulton, Bert Lynch, Gordon Hummel. 37'.

Half Mile — Harold Williamson, Jack Fulton.

440-yard Dash—Gordon Hummel. Jack Fulton, Jack McMillan.

Shot Put—Jack Fulton, Jack McMillan, Harold Hummel.

Novelty Events.

Stepping Stones—Heber Dwyer and Hubert Moriarty, Allan Clement and Hulbert Henderson.

Back-to-Back — Harold Williamson and Jack Fulton, Heber Dwyer and Hubert Moriarty, Jack MacMillan and Billie Fulton.

Slow Bicycle Race—Jack Fulton, Teddy Fawcett.

Wheelbarrow Race—Jack Fulton and Billy Maloley, George Olsen and Harold Hummel.

Bertie Sharkey and Jack MacMillan.

Fast Bicycle Race—Bertie Sharkey, Billie Maloley, Hulbert Henderson.

JUNIOR BOYS.

100-yard Dash— Eddie Moriarty, Bertie Sharkey, Heber Dwyer.

220-yard Dash — Bertie Sharkey, Eddie Moriarty, Albert Cross.

440-yard Dash — Bertie Sharkey, Eddie Moriarty, Wendel Harper.

Running Broad Jump — Heber Dwyer, Hubert Moriarty, Eddie Moriarty.

Running Broad Jump—Eddie Moriarty, Heber Dwyer, Wendel Harper.

Hop, Step and Jump—Billy Maloley, Bertie Sharkey and Heber Dwyer.

Half Mile—Bertie Sharkey, Albert Cross, Eddie Moriarty.

Shot Put—Mac Casselman, Albert Cross, Eddie Moriarty.

SENIOR GIRLS.

100-Yard Dash — Olive Casselman, Joan Millea, Jean McLean.

75-yard Dash—Joan Millea, Olive Casselman, Jean McLean.

150-yard Dash—Olive Casselman and Joan Millea, tied; Jean McLean.

Running Broad Jump—Joan Millea, Jean McLean, Olive Casselman.

Running High Jump—Jean McLean, Jean Smith, Olive Casselman.

Softball Throw—Olive Casselman, Jean McLean, Audrey Alford.

JUNIOR GIRLS.

75-Yard Dash—Charlotte Lynch, Merle Marcellus, Yvonne Merkey.

100-Yard Dash—Charlotte Lynch, Yvonne Merkley, Evelyn Fyke.

150-yard Dash— Charlotte Lynch, Merle Marcellus, Yvonne Merkley.

Running Broad Jump— Charlotte Lynch, Yvonne Merkley, Evelyn Fyke.

Runnng High Jump — Charlotte Lynch, Yvonne Merkley and Madge Barkley were all tied at 4 feet.

Hop, step and Jump—Charlotte Lynch, Evelyn Fyke, Yvonne Merkley.

Softball throw—Marion Kyle, Evelyn Fyke and Joyce Moran.

Girls' Novelty Events.

Sack Race—Jean McLean, Grace Allison, Yvonne Merkley.

Stepping Stones—Clara Carroll and Jean McLean, Jean Smith and Eileen McMillan, Charlotte Lynch and Audrey Alford.

Back-to-Back — Charlotte Lynch and Audrey Alford, Olive Casselman and Joan Millea, Jean Smith and Eileen McMillan.

Slow Bicycle Race—Clara Carroll, Audrey Alford.

Three-Legged Race—Olive Casselman and Jean McLean, Charlotte Lynch and Audrey Alford, Yvonne Merkley and Eileen McMillan.

Form Relay—Won by IV Form, Olive Casselman, Joan Millea and Jean McLean.

Wheelbarrow Race—Olive Casselman and Jean McLean, Merle Marcellus and Grace Allison, Gwen McMillan and Jean Merkley.

Officials of the sports day were—Miss Hazel Gardner, principal; Alphonse Laforet, Miss Ruth L. Kitching and Miss Hilda McNeely of the staff; Wesley N. Fulton, E. B. Lynch, James McAvoy, Harold McLean, Don Slosser and Clifford Olsen were the officials.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Eradicating Perennial Weeds.

The roots of perennial weeds such as the Canada thistle and field bindweed often penetrate the ground to depths of four or five feet. The roots of these weeds can send up new shoots when they are cut off to depths of 18 inches. Deep ploughing, therefore, will not eradicate perennial weeds of this type. One method of eradicating deep rooted prennial weeds is to keep down the top growth by frequent cultivation and exhaust the food stored in the roots. Another is to apply a 10 per cent solution of sodium chlorate at the rate of one gallon per square rod.

Finishing Poultry for the Market.

The general purpose or heavy weight breeds of poultry are best suited for crate feeding and best results can be expected only when strong, vigourous sturdy type birds are used. Since the markets demand a light coloured skin, those feeds that tend to produce this should be favoured. Fortunately, home-grown grains are just what are needed. Oats are just what are needed. Oats, barley, buckwheat and wheat are suitable and are best fed in combination, mixed to a batter with sour milk. Excellent results may be obtained by the feeding of elevator screenings, and unmarketable potatoes, fed in conjuction with home-grown grains, not only produce economical gains, but flesh of the very highest quality.

Buying Feeder Cattle.

With the abundance of pasture and hay, cattle should be fed this fall and winter fairly reasonably. On some farms pasture is going to waste at the present time for lack of cattle. Barns are full of hay and hay stacks are plentiful. This is not likely to have much market value except through cattle. Those needing cattle this fall or winter might advisedly be scouting around for animals of good conformation and showing feeding qualities. Good feeder cattle are none too plentiful. There are too many of the plain, common kind. To delay securing a supply of cattle may result in having to accept the plainer kind. Good cattle that are available are being picked up rapidly. When buying cattle, attention should be paid to the quality, as animals that show some breeding usually make better use of the feed than do the scrubs.

Value of Certified Seed.

Commercial potato growers whose stock is infested with diseases or contains mixed varieties would find it decidedly advantageous to secure certified seed. It is not the chief purpose of the Department of Agriculture to encourage potato growers to use certified seed with a view of having their crops inspected for certification purposes, because every potato grower has not the necessary patience and time, or suitable location and equipment, for growing certified seed. The object of the department rather is to have growers use the best seed obtainable for their commercial crop, and thus keep down to a minimum destructive plant diseases, with their resultant serious effect on yields. The use of certified potato seed on many farms would double the yields now being obtained.

Raspberry Planting.

During the month of September, or even as late as mid-October, raspberry canes may be planted with as much success as in the early spring before the canes have budded out. The distance at which the rows and plants are to be placed depends largely upon the type of training to be followed. In Eastern Canada two systems are in general use, the hill system and the hedgerow. In the hill system the plants are set at least four by four feet apart, which permits, with care, the use of a single horse cultivator either way. Where land is cheaper and the labour higher, the distance may be increased to seven by seven feet, permitting the use of a double cultivator and eliminating most of the hand hoeing. If the hedgerow system is adopted, the rows may be placed six feet apart, or wider, and the plants set three feet apart in the row. If the plants are checked in rows so that they all come opposite, a single horse cultivator may be used the first season and thus cut down maintenance costs by a considerable amount.

Sugar Beet Crop.

Early in August it became apparent that the sugar beet crop was suffering from the extremely hot weather and high humidity encountered during July. Leaf Spot or leaf blight became general during the month and was reported present in every district. This disease, when severe, results in a reduced sugar content and greatly retards root growth.

A considerable percentage of the earlier planted fields have produced a new set of leaves from the centre of the crown. This new growth leads to an extended crown which must be taken off as "tare" and also causes a lower sugar content. Recent tests on sugar content indicate from 1 to 2 per cent less than at this same time last year The crop may improve, however with cooler weather and bright sunshine, and may yield considerably more sugar than at present indicated. The tonnage estimates have had to be revised downward and present indications are for a 10-ton rather than a 12-ton per acre crop. The total yield will therefore approximate 400,000 tons as compared with 256,000 tons in 1934.

After-Harvest Cultivation.

For the control of such persistent weeds as Bladder Campion, Chicory and any weeds with deep tap roots, deep ploughing is recommended in mid-summer or cultivation both ways. Roots must be cut off clean and brought to the surface where the sun will assist in destroying them. The disc harrow is not the most effective implement in the control of weeds of this type. Good ploughing followed by thorough cultivation using broad shares on the cultivator is essential.

The "Dry Cleaning Method" has proven the most effective in the control of weeds with creeping rootstocks. Included in this class are four well-known perennials — Perennial Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle, Twitch and Field Bindweed. Immediately after the crop has been removed, the field should be ploughed deep enough to get under the roots, turning them up to the sun. This will require deep ploughing for Sow Thistle, Canada Thistle and Bindweed and shallow ploughing for Twitch. The field should then be left in the rough state as long as dry weather prevails. By this method surface soil is separated from sub-soil, moisture is cut off and the roots which are exposed to the sun, die. The cultivator may then be used to bring any roots that remain to the surface. No green growth should be permitted when fighting perennials. Fields which have been treated in this manner may be ploughed late in the fall and left in the rough over winter or ridged up. This ridging up will assist the frost in killing any roots which remain and will permit earlier spring cultivation.

The use of the disc harrow on weeds with creeping rootstocks is not recommended as it will cut the root up into small segments each of which will start a new plant and thus increase the infestation.

McMillan---Clarke.

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger Clarke, Montreal, when their daughter, Roma, was united in marriage to Mr. Hugh A. McMillan of Chesterville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a Marina blue georgette crepe gown, en princess, with flowing lines at the bottom of the skirt, her slippers and floral bandeau for the hair being of matching tones, and she carried a bouquet of Talisman roses. The ceremony was performed by Rev. I. A. Montgomery, B.A., D.D. The wedding march was played by Mrs. F. H. Sproule. Quantities of gladioli, asters, ferns, and palms were used to decorate the drawing room where the ceremony took place.

The register was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, grandparents of the groom, who on that day celebrated the 61st anniversary of their marriage.

After the reception, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan left for an extended motor trip to Washington, D.C., New York, Toronto, Niagara Falls and other cities, the bride travelling in a beige tailored suit with matching accessories.

The out-of-town guests included—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan, father and mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Black, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carkner, all of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. George Balkwell and Mr. Andrew Balkwell of Kemptville; Miss Erma Beach, Mr. Hugh Balkwell, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Balkwell of Ottawa; Miss Ethel McMillan, Miss Helen Barkley, Mr. Reginald Barkley and Mr. Edgerton Barkley of Elma.

A SUBSTITUTE DISCIPLINE.

"The boys of to-day in many instances lack the discipline which normally would have been theirs, under elder brothers and fathers who were lost in the Great War. Here is where Scouting can help a great deal."—Lord Baden-Powell.



Church Road

Died—On September 11th, Mr. Edward Swerdfeger, in his 81st year. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon at St. John's Lutheran church, Riverside.

Miss Dorothy Millward of Boucks Hill spent the week end with Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop and daughter of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Forrester of Morewood were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swerdfeger.

Mr. Theodore Barkley spent last week with friends through here.

Mrs. M. Reid, Morrisburg, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Millward.

Mrs. Russell Link spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Roy Weagant.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and children of Dunbar, Miss Belle Bowman and Mr. Alfred McMillan were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

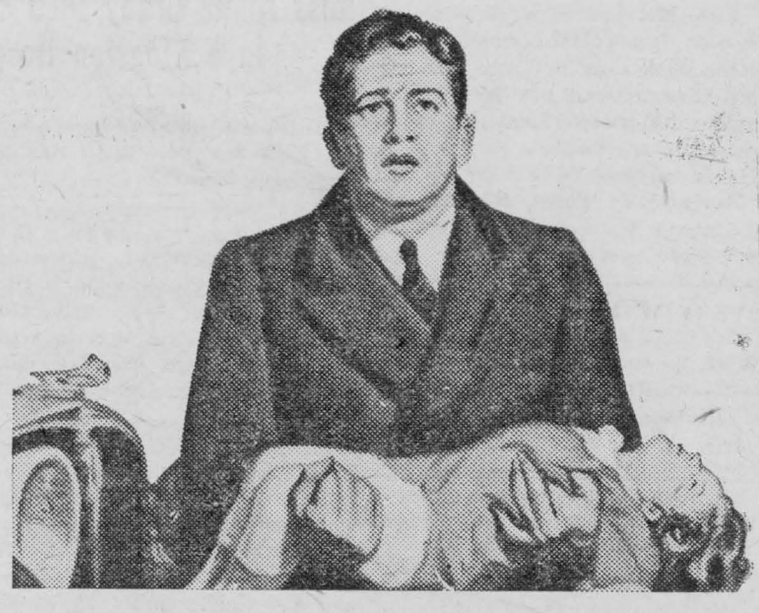
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Boucks Hill, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Prunner.

Mr. Clifford Tupper of Williamsburg spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Barkley of Dunbar were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Casselman and family took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Casselman.

What have I done!



SUPPOSE THIS HAD BEEN YOUR CHILD!

THE number of children killed and injured by automobiles in Ontario *is appalling!*

Children by nature are carefree. You must think *for* them, and for other pedestrians, constantly. Be sure your brakes, tires and lights are effective. Drive slowly and be particularly careful wherever there may be children . . . especially on holidays and week-ends. Train yourself so that safe driving becomes second nature to you

If you don't, some day you may find yourself not only severely penalized but also minus a driver's license . . . *for life!*

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE... *THAN SORRY*

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

ONTARIO

THIS MUST STOP!

In Ontario, during 1934, there were nearly 10,000 automobile accidents.

512 people were killed
8,990 people were injured

. . . a considerable increase over 1933. It must be evident to all thinking people that *this must stop.*

Hon. T. B. McQuesten,
Minister of Highways.

2

Wonderful Recovery by Woman Afflicted Years

Winstead, Conn., Woman Came to Williamsburg on Stretcher in a Very Bad Condition—Knees Were Drawn Up.

(The Williamsburg Times.)

Mrs. Wm. Hanig of Winstead, Conn., came to Dr. Locke's clinic for the first time just three years ago, and since that time has made six trips, staying about three weeks each time. When Mrs. Hanig came first, she was on a stretcher with her legs drawn up badly. She had arthritis bad in her knees and practically every other part of her body was affected. To-day the scene is a different one. She is a perfect specimen of physical knee which is almost whole, and neither crutches or cane are used.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanig were in Williamsburg quite recently and Mr. Hanig said that he had taken his wife all over but no result coming as she was becoming worse. He said that her case was very similar to Jock's except that Jock was much more frail than his wife. Mr. and Mrs. Hanig sing Dr. Locke's praise everywhere as they are so delighted with this marvellous recovery.

Payne Valley

Messrs. Charlie Campbell. John Campbell and Clifford Eligh are spending a few days in Cornwall on jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman, Dickinson's Landing, called at Mr. George Eligh's on Friday.

Miss Mabel Campbell is attending Ottawa Normal School.

Mrs. Bella Miller and Mrs. MacDonald of Avonmore were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benning.

Mrs. Charles MacMillan and daughter Catherine of Cornwall, spent a few days last week the guests of Mrs. Alex H. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh motored to Cornwall on Friday and on Saturday Mrs. Leslie Stephenson accompanied them to Morrisburg, Colquhoun and Winchester, and thence to Cornwall.

Mrs. Albert Bush accompanied her daughter, Mrs. W. Cameron of Finch to Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mrs. Meredith Garlough of Williamsburg visited at her parental home here for a few days, returning home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell attended Maxville Fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron called at Mr. Bobby Cameron's and Mr. Tom Hunter's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent Sunday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. Charlie Campbell called at Mr. George Eligh's on Monday evening.

Gallingertown

A number from our community attended the School Fair held at Osnabruck Centre on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooksy of Hamilton are spending some time at the home of Mr. Alonzo Murphy.

A number from here attended the sale at Finch on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger visited her sister, Mrs. Oren Dunbar, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McMillan and Messrs. Mahlon Gow, Wallace Gallinger and Lloyd Gallinger were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle.

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy is spending some time at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and family at Orchardside.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace and Mr. Elijah Gallinger spent Friday at Cornwall.

Silo filling is the order of the day in our community.

Mr. Wallace Gallinger and Mr. Charlie McMillan spent Friday afternoon in Ottawa, Mr. Gallinger having purchased a new tractor.

Mrs. Willis Warner and Leitha of Seventh Ave., Miss Ruth Neville of Cornwall, and Mr. Edwin Montgomery of Crystal Avenue, were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallinger and Lois.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois took dinner on Monday with Mr and Mrs. Alex Warner and attended the School Fair at Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooksey, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace, and Mr. Elijah Gallinger motored to Cornwall on Monday.

Miss Bessie Gallinger was a recent over-night guest of her brother, Mr. Lloyd Gallinger, and Mrs. Gallinger and Lois.

Horrified Colonel (surprising burglar at his sideboard): "Good heavens, man! You're drinking that port out of a claret glass!"

M. W. LOCKE
SHOES
FOR LADIES & GENTLEMEN

The Shoes That Dr. Locke Designed For Your Feet

Specially Trained Fitters at your Command and Fitting Verified by X-Ray Machine.

GILHOOLY'S
M. W. Locke Shoe Store
Williamsburg, Ont

KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

November 5, 1935 — APRIL 9, 1936

Young women are offered a thorough course in homemaking, including practical work in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Health Education, Home Furnishing and Management, Horticulture, Poultry and English.

Matriculation standing not required.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE
FOR YOUNG MEN

1 A two-year course (November 5, 1935 to April 9, 1936) featuring practical Agriculture, Mechanics, English and Mathematics.

2 A two-weeks' short course (January 20 to January 31, 1936). Instruction in Livestock, Field Crops, Fruit Growing, Poultry, Gas Engines, Farm Planting, Fertilizers and Drainage.

Board and room supplied at $3.50 per week

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

For further particulars apply to

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister of Agriculture*, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

W. J. BELL, *Principal* Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario

Internationally Known Man For Dr. Locke 100 Per Cent

Prominent Business Man Speaks With Firmness of His Opinion of Treatments On His Second Visit to the Williamsburg Clinic.

(The Williamsburg Times.)

Mr. Robert McCormick, of McCormick-Deering connection, is at the clinic. Mr. McCormick, on his first visit, was convinced of the reality and values of the work of Dr. Locke and on this, his second visit, he is more than ever impressed.

This week we asked Mr. McCormick what he thought of Dr. Locke and his work. Promptly and firmly came the reply. "I am for him 100 per cent."

Words like these from men of high business and social standing are words of real worth. Patients, like Mr. McCormick, who have had the advantage of trying all that is the latest and most modern in medical and other practise are in a good position to judge values. Mr. McCormick does not hesitate in the expression of his opinions of the worth of the work of Dr. Locke.

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREENS

By The Secretary.

BIRKS TROPHY IS RETAINED.

The Chesterville Lawn Bowling Club successfully defended the Birks Trophy when they turned back Prescott Lawn Bowling Club by a margin of 20 shots last Thursday night.

The day had been cloudy and threatening but the rain held off until the hour scheduled for the game and just before the arrival of the Prescott players a slight drizzle started to fall and it looked like rain checks would be in order but it slacked off and play got under way. At the 11th end the rain started again and stopped play. The ladies were supplying the lunch, all was ready, and it was decided to eat during the rain and resume the games should the rain cease, which fortunately it did just as lunch was finished,

During the rain one of the large bulbs short circuited and blew all to pieces. covering the west end of No. 1 green with glass, necessitating the completion of that game on No. 4.

Chesterville had the best of the play all night, all four teams being up when intermission came. The boys' luck held out in all cases but Doc Hutt, who was down four at the end of the game. The games were closely contested, each skip constantly trying to build up an advantage, only to have it changed by the opposition.

Chesterville		Prescott	
G. F. Merkley		H. Ransom	
K. K. Woods		W. I. Keeler	
E. Casselman		A. G. Jarvis	
J. Hanna, skip	18	W. J. Allen, skip	15
A. Olsen		W. E. Cratau	
J. Alguire		T. J. Throop	
A. O. Robertson		W. Elliott	
Dr. S. H. Hutt skip	15	J. A. Ross, skip	19
F. Hess		B. Lameire	
W. Harper		T. Graham	
G. W. Reaburn		W. Webb	
W. O. Dixon, skip	24	L. Easton, skip	14
O. L. King		F. Goden	
P. J. Gilroy		T. Fairburn	
G. C. Lacey		L. Jones	
C. L. Hamlen, skip	21	T. P. Easton, skip	10
	78		58

* * * *

The last game of the St. Lawrence District was played last Friday when Kemptville paid this club a visit to play a postponed game, taking home four points when George won from Casselman and Bell from Hamlen. Fletcher lost to Robertson and Elliott to Harold Durant.

The youngsters of the club were given a chance to play and turned in a good account of themselves. Lunch was served after the game and, although the night was not cold, Ken's hot coffee was appreciated.

Chesterville		Kemptville	
L. David		J. H. Allen	
Jr. Hamlen		A. C. Thompson	
F. Hess		S. Anderson	
C. L. Hamlen, skip	13	W. J. Bell, skip	19
A. E. Jarvis		M. Wilson	
L. Marcellus		A. M. Barr	
K. J. Waldorf		C. B. D. Graham	
Eric Casselman, skip	11	W. B. George, skip	27
M. Harper		G. Paterson	
L. H. Doering		W. J. Hurlow	
F. Plantz		G. Griffith	
A. O. Robertson, skip	13	R. Fletcher, skip	11
T. Flynn		Dr. A. Rubey	
W. Harper		F. Friend	
K. K. Wood		H. Sutherland	
H. E. Durant, skip	17	A. S. Elliott, skip	14

Teacher was taking her class of young pupils in astronomy. The moon was the subject.

"Now," she said, "some people believe that there are fifty million people on athe moon—" she paused as a titter of laughter reached her ears. "William," she snapped at one of the boys, "what are you laughing at?"

"I was just thinking, teacher, what a squeeze it must be up there when there's only a quarter moon."

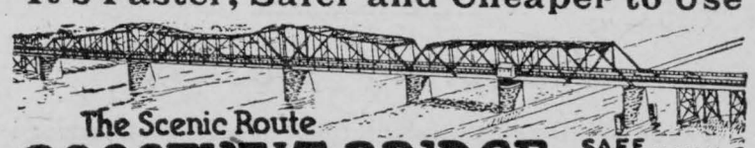
"What did you drive at 50 miles an hour for?" demanded the cop.

The fair motorist smiled sweetly. "Oh, my brakes were not working right," she replied, "so I was hurrying home to avoid an accident!"

"I wouldn't insult you by saying that you were large," cooed a woman to a portly friend. "I'd simply say that whether you are coming or going, sidewise or revolving, you look all the same."

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ADDITIONAL PASSENGERS, 10 CENTS EACH

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Cornwall-Northern New York Bridge Corporation, Cornwall, Ont.
BUY YOUR TICKETS FROM JULES LALONDE AT 'THE CIRCLE'



WHEN fire breaks out, and valuable property and life itself depend on quick and concerted action . . . turn to your telephone. It gets help to you when help is most needed as thousands of cases on record show. On this one count alone, the telephone is indispensable: yet it serves you day by day in so many other ways as well.

"THE *Value* OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

WHY DRIVE 60 MILES AROUND
To U.S.A. ?

CROSS - HERE AT WILLIAMSBURG
via
MORRISBURG FERRY TO U.S.A.

Daily - Every Five Minutes

From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight **Five Hundred Yard Crossing**

The Fastest and Only Full-Year Five-Minute Service across the St. Lawrence River,

Six Miles South of Williamsburg

This is the Williamsburg Ferry connecting the Town of Williamsburg and Waddington N.Y. at No. 37 N.Y. State Highway and No. 11 Interstate Highway in Canton or Potsdam.

On this Short yet Scenic Route you save time, mileage and money.
Routes - Ferry Tickets General Information - Maps
Purser Harry Moore at Your Service in Williamsburg

No. 37 N.Y.S. Sighway E 15 Miles to Massena; W 22 miles to Ogdensburg.
No. 345 N.Y.S. Highway SW 18 miles to Canton; SW 9 miles to Madrid.
No. 56A N.Y.S. Highway—S 9 miles to Potsdam.

Visit any of the above towns on Sunday. They have splendid Hotels Restaurants and Theatres.

Rates—Motor Car $1.00; Passengers 25c Each; Return Free Same Day.
No extra charge on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President and Managing Director.
MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY LINE.

Stetson Hats

Probably no other hat has achieved the world-wide renown that the Stetson Hat has. Now, to-day, these world famous hats are manufactured in Brockville, Ont., and are for sale in our store. In keeping with the high quality hats we have several other numbers made in the same factory where the standard of perfection is ever kept in the forefront.

Holeproof Hosiery

The new fall range of Holeproof Hosiery has arrived and are all that the name implies. Many new features have been added to the Ladies' Chiffon and Crepe lines, also a pleasing variety of patterns in the famous Autogarts for men.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Believe Weapon Used On Muldoon Recovered

Police Will Not Officially Deny Nor Confirm Report, But Expect Major Soon to be Made.

Smiths Falls, Sept. 25.—Possiblity that the weapon with which William Muldoon, Smiths Falls engineer, was done to his death on the night of August 31 by some person or persons unknown, was unearthed to-day by local police was disclosed to-night, but confirmation or denial of the report was not obtainable from official circles.

Chief G. C. Bromley, who during the past three weeks has carried on extensive investigation into the circumstances surrounding the mysterious death of Mr. Muldoon and who was joined in the work late last week by Inspector George McKay and Constable Robert Wannell, of the Ontario Provincial Police Department, is known to have been active to-day around several of the places visited by Muldoon and his friends on the night on which he met his death, but to-night would make no statement regarding results which have been obtained during the past few days.

Just when the body of Muldoon will be exhumed for further autopsy by Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the Attorney General's Department, is not known, but it is expected this will be carried out late this week and that the major charge will be laid within a few days.

Canadian Pacific Railway

* * * *

ALTERATIONS in PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

Effective

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29, 1935

FOR PARTICULARS, APPLY TO TICKET AGENTS. 48

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer at Winchester on Sunday.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson visited friends at Morrisburg on Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's—Mr. Sterling Coons, Toyes Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart, Elma; Mr. and Mrs. G. Kennedy of Hainsville.

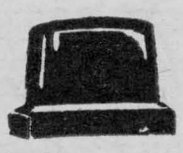
Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and family visited friends at Williamsburg on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. George Thompson and children of Cardinal spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Zeman Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitte and Miss Olive Strader and Mrs. Henry Hanson spent Thursday with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. Hanson and Mrs. H. Hanson called on Mrs. J. Barnhart, Monday.

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 120
Morrisburg, Ont.



John F. Gibson
Tel. 75, Box 395
Winchester, Ont.

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PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY

SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

Chesterville Ontario

Stevens Meeting at Morewood

A well attended Stevens Reconstruction rally was held in the Presbyterian Hall at Morewood, Thursday evening. Dr. C. A. Patterson, the candidate for Grenville-Dundas, showed how the members of Parliament were rendered incapable of helping their constituents because the power of government had passed into the hands of big interests.

The chairman, Dr. A. B. Clayton, of Chesterville, explained the inability of the last two governments to better the plight of the middle class people.

W. E. Stokes and Alex. Barrie, former Liberals, took up the cause of the returned men.

Alleged Murderess Weeps As Child Offers Cakes

Mrs. Viney Belle Volvey and Clarence Cameron on Trial For Murder of Former's Husband.

The calm of a woman on trial for her life broke for a few minutes late yesterday afternoon, and tears glistened in the eyes of Viney Belle Volvey, 28, as she sat in the prisoner's box beside Clarence Cameron, with whom she is charged with killing her husband, Louis Volvey, 55, on April 22nd. All day long in the Court House at Cornwall she had listened to witnesses who told the court they had heard Cameron boast of intimate relations with her, to doctors who said that the injuries which killed her husband could only have been caused by throttling—and not by falling downstairs, as was first supposed to have been the cause of his death. The double murder trial is being held at the fall assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario before Mr. Justice Kelly.

Then, just as court adjourned, Mrs. Volvey's tiny daughter, Freda, broke away from the kinswoman who had brought her to court, rushed over to the prisoner's box and tried to push a crumpled paper bag of cakes into her mother's hands. Then it was that the rock-like bearing broke Mrs. Volvey reached out, but court officers intervened. No one—not even a little child—must hand anything to a prisoner in the dock. They took the mother away while the child looked at the pitiful little gift and burst into tears.

G. I. Gogo, for the defence, carried on an aggressive cross-examination all day, and when Horatio Dow said that he had seen a letter from Mrs. Volvey to Cameron, in which he recalled a passage which read, "If you only do what you said you'd do," Mr. Gogo put up a fight to have this kept out of the evidence, on the ground that the letter had not been produced. The objection was noted, but overruled. Mr. Gogo scored, however, when he asked the witness to spell the name which was signed to the letter, "V-i-n-a" Dow replied, after some hesitation. Mrs. Volvey spells it "V-i-n-e-y."

TRIED TO SELL CAR.

John Prevost, a neighbour of the Volvey's, swore that Cameron tried to sell him the victim's car for $10, and Alex Duncan McPhail said that Cameron had once told him he and Mrs. Volvey were going to be married, "when the old man was out of the way."

Special Crown Prosecutor Rodolphe Danis played a waiting game. He made his examinations brief, while Mr. Gogo was exhaustive. But three objections brought by the defence were over-ruled. When court stood adjourned for the night, Alex. McPhail was on the stand, and had just stated that he found Cameron in his back shed, across the road from the Volvey home, on the night that Louis Volvey died.

SHOWS FARMERS BENEFIT TO TUNE OF $60,000,000

Swan River, Man.—More than $60,000,000 have come to the pockets of Canadian farmers as a result of the agricultural policies of Premier Bennett's Government, Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, said in an election campaign speech here last night. Some agricultural products have doubled their export figures since the Conservative administration negotiated the Ottawa trade agreements, and many farmers thus had been saved from bankruptcy.

CARD OF THANKS

Droppo—We wish to express our hearfelt thanks to all who so kindly assisted and for the words and letters of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended during our recent bereavement.—Mrs. Ezra Droppo.

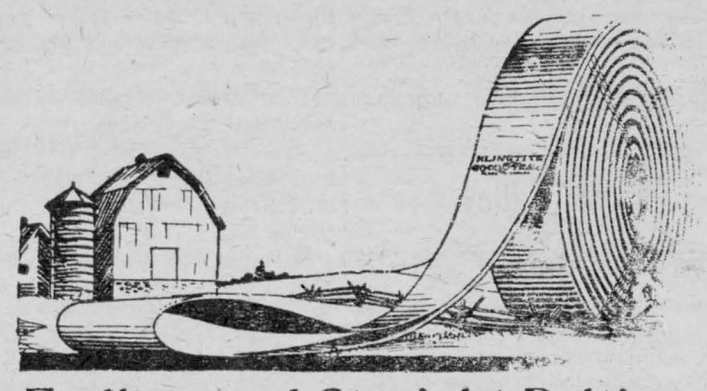
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The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Lowe Bros.' Paint
Big Reduction In Price
You can now buy this high grade paint
At $3.75 Gallon
$1.00 Quart
Paint Up Now

Roofing
This is the time to replace that old leaky roof.
Get our price on 1-2-3 ply Roofing and Slate Surface

Goodyear Belting



Endless and Straight Belting
Belt Laces—Belt Dressing—Belt Hook

Vinegar
White XXX gallon .35
Cider .40
Heinz Pickling .60
Rubber Rings 4doz .22
Heavy Zinc Tops,doz 25

Hame Strap, each. 20
Sweat Pads 50c & 55c
Tugs - Collars - Bitts

Bicycle Tires
Casings 28x1½ 95c
Tubes .50c

Salad Bowls 8¾" Special 15c

Stable Shovels
Long Handle 65c
"D" Handle 75c&90c

Driving Lanterns
See our new one.
Its a dandy.
1.35 each

FREE CIRCUS COLOR BOOK for the children when you buy P AND G WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP



P. & G Soap
Pearl Soap
10 bars .33

RUBBER
STEP MATS
With Round Nose, Brown, Each .20

PROTECT YOUR ROOF
BLACK COAL TAR
ROOFING PAINT
PER GALLON $1
5-GALLON CANS, Gallon .80
WE ALSO CARRY
Aluminex
QUICK-DRYING ALUMINUM PAINT
FOR METAL ROOFS
PER GALLON 4.75
5-GALLON LOTS 4.25

Heavy Fibregum
A Plastic Waterproof Cement for Patching.
1-lb. Can .25 5-lb. Can .75

SALMON
RED COHOE SALMON, Large Tin .19
KETA SALMON, Large Tin .10

PEACHES
Now at their best.
Let us fill your order

WHITE SWAN
Wheat Flakes
Always Fresh.
5-lb. Bag .25

COAL OIL .20c Gallon

Hot Shot Batteries
5-Cell 2.90

HEAVY RADIO
BATTERIES
Each 2.75
RADIO TUBES

RED INDIAN
Tractor Oil
40 and 50
PER GALLON 1.00
CHEAPER IN 5-GAL. LOTS

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

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Fameuse Apples $3.25; McIntosh Apples $3.50 per barrel. 2½ miles west of Williamsburg.—J. D. Denton.

FOR SALE

One 8-16 International Tractor, in good running order, also 2-furrow International Tractor Plough, 1 Lister Corn Blower in good condition.—Apply W. J. Edgerton, Morewood. 48

STORE FOR SALE

Store, with dwelling attached, in Chesterville, for sale.—Apply H. G. McCambridge. 48

FOR RENT

100-acre Farm to Rent.—Apply to John Ruddy, Berwick, Ont. 49-2

LOST.

Between Chesterville and Geo. W. Brooks' farm, 2½ miles south of town a black woollen coat sweater with car keys in pocket.—Finder please return to Wm. Colquhoun, Chesterville. 48

WANTED

Intelligent woman or girl, for housework wanted. Consider girl attending High School.—Apply by letter to Box 120, The Record Office. 48

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.

Applications for the position of Road Superintendent for the Township of Williamsburg will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 5th, 1935. —M. S. Beckstead, Clerk, Williamsburg. 49-2

TENDERS WANTED.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 9.00 o'clock p.m., Saturday, October 5th, 1935, for maintenance work on the East Branch of the Kittle Creek Township of Winchester. Total Excavation 586 cubic yards. Plans and specifications may be seen at F. M. Eagleson's office in Winchester, or at my office at Morewood. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of tender price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ont. 48-2

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, & H.H FURNITURE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
North Half Lot 15, Con. 9,
Twp. of Winchester
2 Miles South-West of Morewood

—on—

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1935

Beginning at One p.m, Sharp:
26 Milch Cows, 2-yr.-old Heifer Yearling Heifer, 3-yr.-old Bull, Brown Horse 4 years, Clyde Horse 10 years, Chestnut Horse 10 years, Bay Mare 13 years, with foal and sucking colt, Year-old Colt, 2 Brood Sows with Pigs, 17 Shoats, about 100 Hens, 50 Chickens, 1 Gander 30 tons Hay Quantity Mixed Grain, 9 acres of Stook Corn, 70 Bags Irish Cobbler Potatoes, 11 Colonies Italian Bees & supplies; F. & W. 2-furrow Plough, Disc Harrow, 17-tooth F. & W. Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Set Drag Harrows, F. & W. Mower, 13-disc International Seeder, M.-H. Hay Rake, McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, M.-H. 6-ft. Grain Binder, Hay Rack, Wagon and Box, Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, Set Sleighs, Milk Wagon, Cutter, Chevrolet Touring Car in good running order, Gas Engine & Pump Jack, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, 2 30-gallon Milk Cans, 3 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails and Strainer, Forks & Shovels, Stone Boat, 140-ft. Horse Fork Rope; Large size Findlay Oval Stove, 5 Kitchen Chairs, Drop Leaf Table, Solid Oak Library Table and Chairs, 2 Bed Springs and Mattress, Pillows, 2 Feltol Rugs 9x12 & 6x9, Fumed Oak Buffet, Peerless 200-egg Incubator, Connor Washer and Wringer, Kitchen Utensils, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale - Cash.
A. E. COX, Proprietor.
Ross Morrow, Auct. 49

MORRIS' Transport

Local
&
Long Distance
Hauling

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Goldfield

Mrs. James Frier of Tarrytown, N.Y., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family. Master Billy Frier, who spent a few months here, returned home with her.

Mr Finlay MacGregor of Galt, and his mother, Mrs. MacGregor, of Martintown, called on Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Misses Edith McMillan, Charlotte McMahon, Y. Courville and Francis McMahon are attending Finch High school.

Mrs. Roland Droppo, Mrs. John Nephew, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. A. P. McLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of the Chalmer's United society at Finch on Friday afternoon which was held at the home of Mrs. Silas Farrell.

Mrs. M. Rutherford of Ottawa is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. D. C. McLeod.

Misses Isabel McMillan, Nell and Jennie Gillies, Mrs. S. M. McLean, Miss Janette McLean, Mrs. A. A. McLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church of Finch on Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Geo. O. McElheran at Finch.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is spending a few days in Cornwall.

Misses Edna Nephew, Lena Droppo, Jean and Freda Ouderkirk; Messrs. Ellery and Bob Ouderkirk and Willard Swerdfeger, members of the soft ball team of Chalmer's United church, Finch, were in Ottawa on Saturday playing ball and defeated their opponents, bringing home the prize cup.

Messrs. Donald and Philip Casselman were in Ottawa on Saturday and attended the ball game.

The King's Year At The Royal Winter Fair

Title "Royal" Granted by Special Permission of King, Hence Jubilee Will Be Celebrated Fittingly.

The Royal Winter Fair is planning something strikingly novel for the forthcoming Royal at the end of November. As 1935 marks the silver jubilee of the accession of King George V, and Canada is the senior Dominion in the British Empire, the Fair, to which the title "Royal" was specifically granted by His Majesty's permission, is this year being designed as a collective tribute of loyalty.

For exhibitors and the public, a festive, joyous celebration is now being actively prepared. The whole Fair is dedicated to His Majesty as "The King's Year." Such an event is unique in show history in any country.

All competitive classes, so far as they lend themselves, are being marked by special features. This will be outstanding in the case of the Royal Horse Show and in connection with every event within the Arena, where an elaborate decorative scheme is to be carried out in royal purple and silver. Prize ribbons will be lettered in silver and the silver motif will be carried out in every one of the ten main departments of the Fair covering in all the impressive assembly of 15,000 animals and birds.

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Her work in the vineyard here is done,
The Master hath called His beloved one home.
Softly the Angel of Death drew nigh
And pointed the Beautiful Bye and Bye.
Her soul was ready to join His guide
And she drifted out on the beautiful tide.

—Inserted by Husband and Son.

MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS $17.50

I have taken the agency for the "House of Stone" Men's Suits and Overcoats, with a wide range of samples to choose from. Suits made to your individual measurement. Fit guaranteed.

Will call with samples and take measurement in your home.

Harry Cassidy
Over Fulton's Store

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The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Fameuse Apples $3.25; McIntosh Apples $3.50 per barrel. 2½ miles west of Williamsburg.—J. D. Denton.

FOR SALE

One 8-16 International Tractor, in good running order, also 2-furrow International Tractor Plough, 1 Lister Corn Blower in good condition.—Apply W. J. Edgerton, Morewood. 48

STORE FOR SALE

Store, with dwelling attached, in Chesterville, for sale.—Apply H. G. McCambridge. 48

FOR RENT

100-acre Farm to Rent.—Apply to John Ruddy, Berwick, Ont. 49-2

LOST.

Between Chesterville and Geo. W. Brooks' farm, 2½ miles south of town a black woollen coat sweater with car keys in pocket.—Finder please return to Wm. Colquhoun, Chesterville. 48

WANTED

Intelligent woman or girl, for housework wanted. Consider girl attending High School.—Apply by letter to Box 120, The Record Office. 48

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.

Applications for the position of Road Superintendent for the Township of Williamsburg will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 5th, 1935. —M. S. Beckstead, Clerk, Williamsburg. 49-2

TENDERS WANTED.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 9.00 o'clock p.m., Saturday, October 5th, 1935, for maintenance work on the East Branch of the Kittle Creek Township of Winchester. Total Excavation 586 cubic yards. Plans and specifications may be seen at F. M. Eagleson's office in Winchester, or at my office at Morewood. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of tender price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ont. 48-2

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, & H.H FURNITURE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
North Half Lot 15, Con. 9,
Twp. of Winchester
2 Miles South-West of Morewood

—on—

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1935

Beginning at One p.m, Sharp: 26 Milch Cows, 2-yr.-old Heifer Yearling Heifer, 3-yr.-old Bull, Brown Horse 4 years, Clyde Horse 10 years, Chestnut Horse 10 years, Bay Mare 13 years, with foal and sucking colt, Year-old Colt, 2 Brood Sows with Pigs, 17 Shoats, about 100 Hens, 50 Chickens, 1 Gander 30 tons Hay Quantity Mixed Grain, 9 acres of Stook Corn, 70 Bags Irish Cobbler Potatoes, 11 Colonies Italian Bees & supplies; F. & W. 2-furrow Plough, Disc Harrow, 17-tooth F. & W. Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Set Drag Harrows, F. & W. Mower, 13-disc International Seeder, M.-H. Hay Rake, McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, M.-H. 6-ft. Grain Binder, Hay Rack, Wagon and Box, Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, Set Sleighs, Milk Wagon, Cutter, Chevrolet Touring Car in good running order, Gas Engine & Pump Jack, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, 2 30-gallon Milk Cans, 3 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails and Strainer, Forks & Shovels, Stone Boat, 140-ft. Horse Fork Rope; Large size Findlay Oval Stove, 5 Kitchen Chairs, Drop Leaf Table, Solid Oak Library Table and Chairs, 2 Bed Springs and Mattress, Pillows, 2 Feltol Rugs 9x12 & 6x9, Fumed Oak Buffet, Peerless 200-egg Incubator, Connor Washer and Wringer, Kitchen Utensils, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale - Cash.
A. E. COX, Proprietor.
Ross Morrow, Auct. 49

MORRIS' Transport

Local
&
Long Distance
Hauling

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Goldfield

Mrs. James Frier of Tarrytown, N.Y., spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family. Master Billy Frier, who spent a few months here, returned home with her.

Mr Finlay MacGregor of Galt, and his mother, Mrs. MacGregor, of Martintown, called on Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Misses Edith McMillan, Charlotte McMahon, Y. Courville and Francis McMahon are attending Finch High school.

Mrs. Roland Droppo, Mrs. John Nephew, Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. A. P. McLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of the Chalmer's United society at Finch on Friday afternoon which was held at the home of Mrs. Silas Farrell.

Mrs. M. Rutherford of Ottawa is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. D. C. McLeod.

Misses Isabel McMillan, Nell and Jennie Gillies, Mrs. S. M. McLean, Miss Janette McLean, Mrs. A. A. McLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church of Finch on Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of Mrs. Geo. O. McElheran at Finch.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is spending a few days in Cornwall.

Misses Edna Nephew, Lena Droppo, Jean and Freda Ouderkirk; Messrs. Ellery and Bob Ouderkirk and Willard Swerdfeger, members of the soft ball team of Chalmer's United church, Finch, were in Ottawa on Saturday playing ball and defeated their opponents, bringing home the prize cup.

Messrs. Donald and Philip Casselman were in Ottawa on Saturday and attended the ball game.

The King's Year At The Royal Winter Fair

Title "Royal" Granted by Special Permission of King, Hence Jubilee Will Be Celebrated Fittingly.

The Royal Winter Fair is planning something strikingly novel for the forthcoming Royal at the end of November. As 1935 marks the silver jubilee of the accession of King George V, and Canada is the senior Dominion in the British Empire, the Fair, to which the title "Royal" was specifically granted by His Majesty's permission, is this year being designed as a collective tribute of loyalty.

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AS BETWEEN REPORTERS

(Complete in Seven instalments of which this is No. 3)

THIRD INSTALMENT.

SMOTHERING a cry of elation, Pat entered the cabin and examined it swiftly in the dim fading daylight. The boards over the one window were tightly nailed. The strong and heavy door hung on new hinges. From a new lock on the inside projected a key. The room was furnished sparsely, poorly; the table, a cot bed with some brown blankets, two rough chairs, a small stone fireplace with the remains of a fire, a slice of bread peeking out of a package on the table—these were all except the coat.

"They wouldn't leave the coat," reasoned Pat. "They'll be back—" Her heart flew to her throat. "After a while we'll see Mother," came the heavy tones of a woman through the open door.

Pat had just time to conceal herself behind the heavy door when little Alice Kelton walked into the cabin ahead of a tall robust woman. Peeping through a crack, Pat decided she was about thirty. Her face was pretty in a bold, brazen way, but her eyes were hard. Pat held her breath. Was another to follow? A man? Or was the woman the sole jailer?

"Maybe you can eat, now you've had some aid and a walk," suggested the heavy voice, apparently trying to coax. "You must eat, Baby—"

"I am not Baby. My brother is Baby," reproved Alice. "And I am not hungry. I want to go home."

Pat drew her breath, braced herself then flung the door away from her. It shut with a bang. Pat's quick hand turned the key in the lock and pulled it out. Alice cried out in fear; the woman sprang back against the table, the colour leaving her face.

Pat looked at her carefully; identification would be necessary. She was dressed in a rough tweed skirt, a heavy dark brown sweater with a red-bordered handkerchief peeping from the right-hand sweater pocket, a small stylish hat, becoming Pat thought. Rapidly she catalogued: "brown eyes, hard; dark hair; slightly crooked nose; ring on her hand; stubby finger nails; good stockings; heavy dress—"

"Who are you?" demanded the woman. "Give me that key!"

"I won't!" answered Pat. "The child is Alice Kelton—you remember me, don't you, Alice, dear? I'm going to take you home to Mother."

"Yes, you are—not!" cried the woman. She sprang at Pat, grabbing her in a fierce embrace.

Expecting the spring, Pat had made her plan and braced herself for the shock. The grasp for her fingers in which the woman thought to find the key was fierce and quick. Physically, Pat knew she was no match for a woman thirty pounds heavier, but it was not muscle but wit Pat matched. A struggle, and Pat's fingers came open under the woman's desperate clutch.

There was no key in her hands.

CHAPTER THREE.

Beat.

"WHERE is it?" the woman cried bewildered. She look at Pat's small hands, helpless in her strong fingers, as if she could not believe her eyes. The child shrank back in a corner, white-faced.

"Where did you put that key?" the girl demanded menacingly. "Give it to me, you she-cat, or I'll—" She completed her threat with a wrench of Pat's arms.

Pat grinned at her, gloriously unafraid. Larger, yes; heavier, yes; stronger, undoubtedly. But behind Pat was the noblesse oblige of caste and breeding; a helpless baby, pawn in a game she didn't understand, tugged at Pat's heart. Mrs Kelton's fear-twisted, agonized face floated before her, passionately praying for the safety and return of her child. Behind her, too, was the Times-Star and the smell of printer's ink, a reporter's training, the greatest beat of the city's newspaper history, perhaps, in the making—and this woman of the world thought she could scare her into giving up the key!

"Try and find it!" taunted Pat. "Got you—got you tight!"

The woman flung Pat to one side and began to hunt. There were few places in the bare cabin where a key could be hidden. On the floor, under the table, behind the chair, in the cracks in the floor—no key.

"You had no time to hide—you've got it on you!" cried the woman. "Will you give it up, or will I strip every rag from your body?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," answered Pat, pleasantly. Very oddly, she began to enjoy the situation. Her heart pounded in her breast, her cheeks flushed, her breath came and went rapidly, but from excitement and hope, not fear. "But before you start the undressing, stop and think a minute Kidnapping draws twenty years to life—you won't make it less by roughhousing me."

The woman swore, blasphemously. "Shut your mouth!" she yelled. "Give it to me, you—think I'm going to jail for a pasty-face jane?" She tore off her sweater and hung it on a nail. Pat's eyes flashed—it was to be a fight, evidently. The woman threw herself on Pat, tearing at her clothing. Although no match for the stronger girl, Pat's blood was up. She fought back savagely, not as a girl is supposed to fight with teeth and nails, but with doubled fists and quick sharp punches Memories of happy days in gymnasium in that other life, so far away, came back to her; in college Pat had both wrestled and boxed.

It was not a fair contest. Pat fought according to rules, the other for her liberty and with none. Pat struggled valiantly, but it was only a question of time. The woman overpowered her, threw her heavily to the floor, and, in spite of all Pat could do searched her thoroughly. Pat kept her temper under the indignitiy; to get angry was to lose a chance. Pat played for time for Tommy and the officers to arrive. At any moment the woman might discover the key—the longer she could be kept occupied the better.

Satisfied the bit of metal was not on Pat's person, the woman jumped to her feet and stood a moment, thinking, her hard face harder with an angry scowl and—Pat saw it with joy—the dawning of a great fear. She strode to the boarded-up window and pushed savagely at the boards. But they were nailed to stay; as easily she could have pulled down the cabin walls. The child's captor flew to the fire place, dropped on her knees and looked up the chimney. It was too small for passage—she swore again. Then she whirled a chair overhead to dash it violently against the table. Pat rose to her knees to watch—was the woman going to murder her? No! The splintered chair provided a wooden lever with which the woman pried at the boarded window. She worked fast, fast; perspiration streamed down her face. Alice cowered in a corner, her tears stilled in fear, watching like a terrorized animal.

The impromptu lever broke in the woman's hands; the boards did not give a fraction of an inch.

Back again to Pat. "Tell me where that key is or I'll—" She raised the remains of the stick in a menacing gesture. But Pat had thought of that, too. She dived under the woman's arm unexpectedly, and caught up another member of the splintered chair. Facing her prisoner—or was she her captor?—Pat looked her in the eye.

"Two can play at that game," she cried. "And I'll advise you not to try. I was pretty good at singlestick at school."

Signs of fright came in the woman's face. Pat saw her mighty effort to down it.

"Girl, you don't know what you are up against." The painted lips spat out the words viciously. "The men will be here in a few minutes! They'll kill you like a dog! Give me that key and I'll let you go before they come."

Pat laughed a little, grimly. "If you know they are coming to rescue you and kill me, why so anxious for the key?"

Pat sat on the table swinging her feet. She wanted to comfort the child whimpering in a corner, but her business was watching a criminal, not comforting a baby. "Your men won't be back for an hour or two, maybe three!"

The woman swallowed, the fright plain in her face.

"Then take the child and go," she begged. "I'll stand in a corner face to the wall. I won't interfere. I give up—take her and go—go!"

"That's an idea," agreed Pat, watching her closely.

For a fraction of a second she saw hope and triumphant malice flicker in the merciless eyes.

"If you'll let me tie you hand and foot so you can't change your mind just as I get the door open, I'll consider it."

The woman used more unprintable language. "Then I couldn't get away!" she cried. "Listen, girl, I don't want to go to jail. I am not in this thing. I'm just doing as I'm told. I didn't know the brat was Alice Kelton. You say she is—maybe you lie. You got nothing on me—"

"You didn't leave very much on me." Pat looked ruefully at her ripped dress and torn stockings. "But if I have nothing on you, you won't mind waiting here until your friends come.'

The woman whirled, jumped across the cabin to little Alice, jerked her to her feet and held her tightly.

"Now, you! You want the child alive, don't you? Get that key and get us out of here or I'll kill the child—"

"And go to the chair instead of to prison?" scoffed Pat. 'Listen, Miss Crook, do your friends want to be implicated in murder? Forget the bluff.'

The woman let go of Alice, who sank again to the floor, crying pitifully.

She hunted again for the key, throwing table and chair over, searching desperately in every crack in floor and wall. No key. Her eyes turned inward, thinking—Pat thought it hard work for her; she wasn't the thinking type. She beat at the lock with the broken stick, but the kidnappers had made the cabin secure. One door, with a tough lock; one window tightly nailed shut. They had not figured on captor and child being locked in from the inside.

"You've got it! I've overlooked it!" the woman cried. Again she threatened Pat. But Pat laughed in her face. At the sound, confident and unafraid, the woman's face changed; suddenly the fight went out of her. She sat on the one remaining chair, shaking.

"I'll make a bargain with you," she offered, her voice trembling. "I'll let you tie me up—see, see!" She pulled at her own dress. "I'll tear it in strips for you to tie me with. Then you take the kid and beat it. That'll let me out with my friends. You get the kid and I—they won't kill me if they think I've been overcome. It's a good bargain, miss. It won't do you any good to stay. Honest, they may come any minute. If they catch you—heaven help you!"

PAT'S thoughts raced. If the kidnappers came before Tommy and the officers, they might easily batter down the door from without and make off with the child She thought a little of what they might do to her; she didn't matter. But the Times-Star mattered. It would be a magnificent scoop to bring back the child; a wonderful feat for the newspaper to make the recovery. But to capture the gang, too! No story ever told of a newspaper would equal it. It would become a classic, a myth, an apochryphal tale of the perfect story, the greatest beat of the game—and it would be a Times-Star beat. And it would forever put her reputation beyond Bob Wentworth to touch.

A still voice whispered: "Suppose Tommy doesn't get the message in time? Suppose he is late? Suppose he doesn't come?" She stifled the thought. He must come!

The woman's face had grown hopeful as she watched Pat think it through. Now it fell in bitter disappointment as Pat spoke:

"No, I want the child and you, too!"

"But how, how!" demanded the woman. 'You got to produce the key and let me out sometime—and then you can't hold me—"

"That's my problem," snapped Pat. No use making her more desperate by telling her of Tommy and the police coming.

But perhaps the frightened woman guessed. The hard eyes grew wilder, the evil face more desperate. Suddenly she flung herself on her knees before Pat.

"The key! The key'!' she pleaded. "Let me get away. What's it to you that I go to jail? I never did you any harm—the child isn't hurt—no harm is done—let me go—oh, let me go!"

Pat drew away in disgust. "No harm done!" she cried. "What of the mother you tortured? What of the father who has aged twenty years in two days? What of the terror this kidnapping has caused thousands of fathers and mothers? What of little Alice's safe and sheltered life torn to pieces, her mind marked for years? Get in the corner, you whining cur, for you'll get no mercy from me!"

But the woman's face changed. She jumped to her feet with a cry of joy. "They've come!" she yelled "Now you will get yours! Hey, Petro, Al, Tony! Break in the door—quick, quick!"

Pat listened, fright mounting in her—had she lost her chance? Voices, footsteps outside—a heavy rap on the door. The woman flew to it and yelled "I'm locked in—you'll have to break it—"

Through the stout planks came a sound, to Pat the most musical she had ever heard.

"Pat, Pat!" cried Tommy from without. 'Are you there, Pat?"

"All present, Tommy—Alice, a kidnapper and your servant. Got any help with you?"

"Four officers—open the door!"

"Get your guns out and don't hesitate—the woman is one of the gang!" cried Pat. Then, to the now fear-struck and trembling woman:

"Put on your sweater—you'll need it."

Dazed, the woman took her sweater from the nail and slipped it slowly on.

Pat stepped quickly to her, thrust her hand into the sweater pocket from which the handkerchief still showed and pulled out the key. "I put it where you'd not think to look for it when you first grabbed me," explained Pat, smiling.

The woman's jaw dropped. "I had it—all the time? Oh, I wish I'd known—I'd have killed—"

But Pat stepped past her, unlocked the door and threw it open. Tommy sprang in to grab Pat by both hands. "You hurt?" he cried.

"Nothing but scratches and bruises. Officer, I charge this woman with being concerned in the kidnapping of Alice Kelton. Two of you take her away. The other two stay here; you will get the rest of the gang when they come back. Come, Alice, we're going home to Mother!"

PAT drove Tommy and the child in her little car; two police in theirs followed close behind with the woman; two officers stayed in the shack. Pat struggled undecidedly—phone to Kelton first? Or the Times-Star? Agony in a mother's heart cried for easing, but the Times-Star needed fifteen minutes' start on the other papers to get out the extra Pat knew would be screamed on the streets in an incredibly short interval.

She phoned from the first gas station they reached. Tommy held Alice in his arms while she snapped out her story. When she rescued Alice and her little brother from the fire, she reported only the blaze, not the part she had played in the rescue, then on the Herald, had unearthed the facts and beaten the Times-Star; for agonized hours Pat had cringed at Hillman's harsh strictures on "letting your paper down." This time she told the story without minimizing her part in it. False modesty has no place in a newspaper. But she suppressed the source of her tip; to drag Mrs. Duke into the story might be to sign her death warrant.

The police still on guard, she gave herself the pleasure of taking Alice home and handing her over to her mother and father. With that meeting and the tears of joy that were shed, this story is not concerned.

"What'll you do with the reward?" asked Tommy, unenviously, as they tore themselves from the wildly grateful Keltons.

"Tommy! What a question! The Times-Star can't take a reward for this!"

"Was it the Times-Star or Miss Pat Prentiss who risked her life?" inquired Tommy.

"If there was any life-risking done it was for the story. I could have got the child and the reward an hour before you came," Pat pointed out.

"Yes." Tommy's monosyllable was clipped. "Hillman won't print that, though."

Pat was too happy to understand or care what Tommy meant. "Hillman will call me a pest and offer me a new bus which I don't want," she giggled. "I wish I could go home and change before I go to the city room—I must be a sight."

"You are, rather," agreed Tommy. "Girls always want to doll up and make themselves pretty, especially when they are."

"You pay me a compliment like Bob Wentworth writing a prize-fight—with punch, not delicacy," jeered Pat. "I must be a sight, but I'll bet Hillman has Sandy all set up in the city room waiting to mug his kidnapper-finding sob sister. I'd rather be hung than pictured, but it's part of the story— Hey—boy—boy! Paper!"

Pat stopped the car; they bought and read the extras hastily in the glaring light of a street lamp. Hillman had spread the story large across the front page — red-ink streamer, seven-column spread, pictures of Kelton, the Kelton home, Alice, Mrs. Kelton, the nurse, a hastily-made diagram of the position of the cabin. Dragged from the morgue was an old picture of Pat, taken just after her rescue of the Kelton children from the fire. No mention of the bargain Pat had refused to make appeared in the hastily thrown together story? Why hadn't Hillman printed that? She had told it, over the wire.

She'd ask when she got to the city room. Her personal story must be written for the morning edition. Suddenly conscious of her torn attire, Pat demanded:

"Tommy, lend me your coat. I can't go into the building like this."

Tommy put it on her as they got out of the car in front of the Times-Star and rushed her through the crowd reading the screaming bulletin at the entrance.

A shout greeted her as she came into the city room For a few minutes they crowded around her, even the copy desk was deserted. Bob Wentworth offered his congratulations in an even voice. Hillman said little. Pat did not expect much; she'd hear it when she had turned in her story.

Sandy pushed his way into the crowd. "Get outen de way," he demanded. "Mis Pat, take off dat coat and look like you wuz capturin' a kidnapper." He flung his case to one side, set up his camera and got ready his flash.

"I'm—I'm not very well dressed," protested Pat. "I'm all torn—"

"Bully!"

The "bully picture" looked what it was—a girl who had fought a hard fight. Then the bussa commenced to rattle; even a big feature story and a scoop can't prevent getting next day's paper out on time.

PAT wrote her personal story, still suppressing the source of her tip, and handed it to Hillman; it would not go to the copy desk until the city editor had seen it, if at all. Pat sat happily on a pile of newspapers while he read. The pencil poised in his hand made no devastating descents on the flimsy paper. Her story going through as she wrote it! Near the end it ripped out three paragraphs!

"Fine!" Mr. Hillman handed the story to a waiting copy boy.

"What did you chop?" asked Pat.

Mr. Hillman did not answer for a minute. Then:

"Pat, you have a knack of falling into stories; you've proved you are game. You are a pretty fair newspaper man. But there's a lot you don't know. This is the biggest scoop this town has ever seen. We shouldn't have had all of it. They got the men; they'll all get life. You did it. The story is complete, perfect. But you risked the child's life, a mother's happiness, for the whole story. I cut out the chance you had to get away with the child. Save criticism of you. I know you don't want the reward for the capture, but it would look as if you did. Printing the chance you refused would show that loyalty to a paper goes further than duty to humanity—which it shouldn't."

Pat rose, the tears running down her cheeks. "You don't know the worst of it," she confessed. "It was part loyalty to the Times-Star—and part wanting to get a story Bob Wentworth could never beat."

Hillman grinned. After all, she had brought the greatest beat the Times-Star had ever had.

"I called you a newspaper man—and you're nothing but a woman, and a sob sister at that," he derided her. "Pest—pest! You are worse than Jenny ever was!"

He turned to his work. In spite of the rebuke—and only a newspaper man or woman who has worked under a city editor who has the fine traditions of human service as foundations for his newspaper ideals knows how severe that rebuke was, or how deep it cut—Pat was comforted. For "worse than Jenny" meant "better." Higher praise the Times-Star guiding hand could not give.

(To Be Continued.)

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WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



FINDERS OF LOST CHILDREN.

THE finding and care of lost children at our annual fall fairs has become a well established Boy Scout responsibility. During the present season a thousand or more such strayed kiddies have been picked up and looked after by uniformed Scouts until claimed, at the various exhibitions. Children's Days are the big days, the Scout fair headquarters sometimes looking like a busy kindergarten with young Scout instructors entertaining somewhat tearful guests.

THE SCOUTS' TENTS STOOD.

As a little example of the practical effectiveness of Scout woodcraft training, Lord Baden-Powell tells of an incident at the Australian Jamboree. During the night a violent wind storm blew down most of the refreshment and other "concession" buildings and marquees. Not a Scout tent fell, and in the morning the boys were cooking breakfast over their fires as usual.

* * * *

SCOUT FALL FAIR USHERS.

Selected King's Scouts again this fall did the grand stand ushering at the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto. Since the first experiment some years ago, the C.N.E. management annually has asked for Scouts, because of their dependable courtesy and efficiency.

* * * *

"Old Scouts form a useful body and can be relied upon to be a good influence in their communities."—Lord Baden Powell.

* * * *

MAYOR JOINS THE SCOUTS.

In the presence of a large gathering of Boy Scouts and visitors from the city, His Worship Mayor T. H. King of Moncton was invested as a Scout at the district summer camp. The impressive ceremony took place about the camp fire.

* * * *

HELPING HANDICAPPED BOYS.

The last Scout census showed 4,730 Special Test (handicapped) Boy Scouts in the British Isles. They comprised 2,062 crippled boys, 438 blind, 592 deaf and dumb, 1466 mentally deficient and 182 epileptics. The Scout training and atmosphere has been of great value to these boys in many cases giving them an entirely new outlook on life.

* * * *

STAR-GAZING FINANCE

Again illustrating the traditional Scout resourcefulness, the boys of the Bolton Ont., Scout Troop, to raise camping funds secured the loan of a large telescope and advertised "peeks into the heavens" at a moderate fee. Their announcement in the local paper described the stars "now showing."

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Mainly About People

Mr. A. W. Reveler of Cannamore visited his brother, Mr. Geo. Reveler of Winchester on Sunday last.

Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Tait attended the coaching conference held in Winchester United church this week.

Mr. P. J. Gilroy and Mr. Ralph Hummel are doing jury duty at the assizes in Cornwall this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo and nephew Dwight of Cottage Hill Farm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. David Allison and Mrs. A. Laforet, with Mr. Fred McLean as chauffeur, left yesterday on a holiday to North Bay.

Mr. Hubert Dixon, Mr. Hugh Coulthart and Mr. Clarence Cross left on Wednesday to continue their studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mrs. Lyle Gillard and three children, also her sister, Miss Lottie Droppo, all of Windsor are visiting their old home at Cottage Hill Farm, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Members of the W.M.S., the Circle and the Band are reminded of the annual sectional meeting to be held in the Winchester Springs United church on Thursday of next week, October 3, with sessions at 10 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.

The Harvest Thanksgiving service of Holy Trinity congregation will be held in the church this evening at 7.30 when Rev. S. B. Holmes, rector of Morrisburg, will preach the sermon. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 8.00 o'clock Sunday morning, and the Harvest Festival will be concluded in the Choral Eucharist at 10.30 o'clock.

The many friends of Mrs. Lucy McMillan Nicoll of Calgary will be glad to know that she arrived on Tuesday from the West to spend a few weeks in her old home vicinity. She will be the guest of her sister, Mrs. Amelia Lambkin at the home of her cousins, the A. N. Barkley Family, at Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn attended the Willoughby-Kincaid wedding in Smiths Falls on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ann Kincaid and Miss Ruth Kincaid and Mr. Albert Crosby of Toronto were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaburn.

A large representation of the ladies bowling club met on the greens Monday afternoon to say farewell to two of their members, Mrs. K. J. Waldorf who will be moving to Alliston, Ont, and Mrs. James A. Beckstead, who is moving to Morrisburg. On behalf of the club, the president, Mrs. W. O. Dixon, expressed very feelingly how reluctant the members were to part with two such valued citizens and spoke of their sterling qualities as members of the bowling club. Mrs. Merkley presented each with a beautiful satin-bound woollen blanket, and each expressed her thanks. After the presentation, a friendly game was played.

Guild Members Present Gifts to Two Members

Miss Leila McGee "Showered" With Towels, and Mrs. K. J. Waldorf Receives Fern Stand.

The ladies of Holy Trinity Guild at their meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Fairbrass, made presentations to two of their members, one a towel shower for Miss Leila McGee in honour of her marriage early next month, and the other a farewell gift of a fern stand to Mrs. K. J. Waldorf, who is leaving shortly for Alliston, Ont.

At the conclusion of the business of the meeting, the president, Mrs. H. H. Casselman, escorted Miss McGee to the tastefully decorated diningroom where a miniature closeline was hung with presents and others placed on a table beneath a large bell and streamers. After opening her gifts, Miss McGee very nicely thanked the ladies for their kindness. Tea was served and Rev. G. O. Davies made a brief speech in which he expressed the regret of the congregation in losing a willing helper, but extended the best wishes for Miss McGee's future happiness. Addressing Mrs. Waldorf, he asked to accept the gift from the members as a token of remembrance and voiced the hope that she might be happy in her new home and new sphere of work. Mrs. Waldorf was very appreciative in her reply.

Mrs. Fairbrass' home was beautifully decorated for the happy occasion with masses of autumn bloom and many coloured streamers.

Mainly About People

Mrs. James Sanders of Kemptville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Sorrell and daughter of Detroit are the guests of Chesterville friends this week.

Mrs. W. L. Moran and daughter Maude of Westmount are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Merkley.

Miss Helen Lacey is spending the week in Toronto with her sister, Miss Maude Lacey, of Toronto General Hospital.

Mrs. W. S. Weary of Ottawa renewed acquaintances in town last week while a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman were the guests over the week end of their daughter, Mrs. E. C. Barwick, and Mr. Barwick in Montreal.

Miss Irene Allen returned to the University of Toronto this week where she will take a post graduate course in Social Science.

Mrs. Miller, of Dunbar, passed away Tuesday evening and the funeral is being held to-day from her home to the Lutheran church at Dunbar.

Mrs. R. H. Archer of St. Catherines left on Sunday for her home after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs Harry Fairbrass during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyne of Enosburg Falls, Vt., have been visiting the former's father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives here during the past week.

Mrs. R. B. Clement and family, accompanied Mr. Basil Rowe to Brockville last Friday evening to attend the graduation exercises at the Ontario Hospital Training School for Nurses when Miss Jewell Clement received her diploma.

WILL SHOW AT RICHMOND.

Mr. Willie Servage entered his pair of show colts in the Metcalfe Fair last week and captured the red ribbons in their class. He has also made arrangements with the Richmond Fair Executive to have his colts perform there.

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