The Chesterville Record.

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If your insurance is expiring this summer ,it will pay you well to get our rates.

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Matilda Farmer Loses Hay Crop and Barns

Fire of unknown origin wiped out several buildings on the farm of Charles McGinnis, on the second concession of the township of Matilda on Saturday, with a loss of a bull, a hay crop, and two milk separators, as well as the barns. The farmhouse was saved through the strenuous efforts of neighbours who formed a bucket brigade from the farm well. Wind carried the sparks from building to building, and only the efforts of volunteers saved a quantity of farm machinery and the majority of the stock. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Two Contracts Are Let By Township Council

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

Tenders for putting crushed stone on the Winchester-Finch and Winchester-Russell boundary in the 12th concession were opened and considered and the contract awarded to John Dillabough at 88½ cents per cubic yard.

Tenders for the construction of the Bilow Drain were opened and considered and the contract awarded to John Dillabough at 15c per cubic yard for earth, 65 cents for hardpan, and 95 cents for rock.

By-law No. 551, a by-law to amend by-law No. 529 whereby the assessment in the "Johnston-Ouderkirk and Dillabough Creek Drain" will be reduced by $261.91 in 1932 was finally passed, signed and sealed.

The clerk was instructed to advertise for tenders for the work to be done on the Servage Drain.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and bridges	$ 460.27
Weeds	148.70
Wire	4.50
Printing and advertising	124.75
Road Insurance	264.00
Total	$1002.22

Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on Monday, September 5th, at 10.30 a.m.

Many Attend Funeral Mrs. Robert Brown

Many friends from Winchester and some from Chesterville attended the burial service of the late Mrs. Robt. E. Browne at Maple Ridge cemetery on Friday afternoon last, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Wood of the Winchester Baptist Church owing to the absence of the United Church pastor.

Mrs. Browne passed away on Wednesday, July 27th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. A. Dillabough, of Aultsville, after an illness of five and a half years. Mr. Browne passed away more than a year ago.

A brief funeral service was conducted at Aultsville by Rev. W. A. Morrison, after which the remains were conveyed to Maple Ridge.

This estimable lady had passed the greater part of her life in Winchester.

Chesterville Boys Do Well At Cornwall Legion Meet

At the Legion track and field meet in Cornwall on Monday Chesterville boys did well in their events when the Tate brothers, Bill and Allan, ran one-two in the mile open which Bill reeled off in 4 mins., 55 2-5 secs., with Allan close up. In the five mile run they repeated in the same order, the time being 32 mins., 32 1-5 secs. Hubert Harper won the high jump open with a height of five feet five inches and was second in the pole vault to J. Edwards, of Ottawa, with 10 feet, 4 inches.

Nation Valley

Capt. Walter Baker and Mrs. Baker, of Toronto, were guests of Messrs. Irwin and Harold Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Merkley have returned home, having visited their daughter, Mrs. Herbert MacGregor, of Brittania.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray, Kingston, visited the latter's parents in the Valley.

Mrs. Clifford Summers spent the week end in Toronto a guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McIntosh, of Dundela, were calling on friends here.

Mrs. Tom Johnston, Master Walter and Miss Jean were visiting relatives in the Valley.

Miss Frances Merkley is the guest of her aunts in camp at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling and Miss Eleanor spent Monday at Kenmore.

"THE EYES OF LOVE" TO BE GIVEN IN CHESTERVILLE

"The Eyes of Love," a three-act play, will be presented by the Young People of Morewood United Church under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in the Music Hall, Chesterville, on Wednesday evening, August 17th, 1932. Come and enjoy a real treat. Programme commences 9.15 p.m. Admission 25c. 41-2

Preparations Going Forward For Exhibition Sept. 19 & 20

A very representative meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society was held in the Bank of Nova Scotia last Wednesday evening when extensive arrangements were made for the First Annual Exhibition to be held on the 19th and 20th of September. A prize list is being compiled totalling something over $1,500 for horses and cattle. A large programme of attractions and trials of speed is being arranged. The following committee was appointed to wait on the Township of Winchester requesting a grant for the society of $200: G. M. Johnston, W. A. McElroy, Howard Kittle, Orrin Dillabough and Thos.. Allen.

The following committee was appointed to interview the council of the Village of Chesterville requesting a grant of $100: Frank McCloskey, G. C. Lacey and Dr. D. C. Seymour.

Mr. W. J. Nash was appointed Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.

Advertising committee was G. H. Barkley, W. O. Dixon, chairman, and Charles McMillan.

Sports and Attractions Committee: W. J. McConnell, chairman; Roy Fetterly, Thos. Flynn and Howard Fulton.

Finance Committee: O. L. King, chairman; Colin McGregor, and M. B. Stewart.

Trials of Speed Committee: George Alguire, chairman; Wm. Bouck, G. M. Johnston, Jas. McAvoy, and John Devanny.

Committee to complete prize list: W. A. McElroy, G. M. Johnston, M. B. Stewart.

Committee to get contributions and Special Prizes: W. A. McElroy, chairman; Howard Fulton, George Ouderkirk, W. O. Dixon, George Gillard, Morley Detlor, Charles McMillan, Frank McCloskey, C. F. Marshall and W. J. McConnell.

The sum of $350 was voted to the Trials of Speed Committee.

A resolution was also passed making each charter member responsible for the sale of twelve membership tickets at $1.00 each.

The chairman of each committee requests that the members co-operate in an endeavour to make the exhibition a success.

Delightful Evening Enjoyed At St. Andrew's Social

The annual Lawn Social under the auspices of St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid was held on the church lawn Tuesday evening. It was a perfect night, warm and balmy, a delightful change from the hitherto cool evenings, and the weather man was good enough to hold the much-needed rain off until the day following, it usually arrived the evening of the party.

The ladies started serving at half-past six and continued until nine, with plenty of cakes left, some of which were sold as the Presbyterian ladies hold the medal for delicious home cooking.

The church lawns are spacious and were exceptionally well lighted, so much so that it was almost like midday. Owing to the very busy season for farmers there was an usually good turn-out, and the ladies seemed satisfied even from a financial standpoint.

A good deal of praise is due the musical committee for the very fine and choice programme which was enjoyed by everyone, especially music lovers. We will refrain from commenting on any special number as it would be hard to pick out any number as each selection was perfectly and beautifully rendered and received loud applause.

Rev. Mr. Sproule asked for a hearty clap of hands as appreciation to all those who helped on the programme.

The president of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. Campbell, wishes to thank the members and committees who helped to make this garden party one of the most successful that St. Andrew's has had for some time.

The evening's programme was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

The dental office of Dr. R. G. Dodds will be closed from August 8th until August 13th, while he is attending the Dental Convention in Toronto.

Teacher: "Parse the word kiss."

Flighty Pupil: "The word is a noun, but is usually used as a conjunction. It is never declined, and more common than proper. It is not very singular, in that it is generally used in the plural. It agrees with me."

Crops Will Benefit From Good Rainfail

Yesterday this district luxuriated in several hours' downfall of much needed moisture. Starting gently in the early forenoon rain continued from a few gentle sprinklings to a real downpour, which will no doubt prove of untold benefit to growing crops and turn the mown hay fields from the sere colour which they have assumed to verdant fields supplying much needed pasture to the herds which were beginning to have very poor picking. The corn crop while not quite up to the average at this time of year has made considerable gains in the past week and now should do well. It is not often that corn and hay fails hereabouts in the same season. Speaking of hay yesterday to Orrin Dillabough, of Morewood, he said he had just harvested a wonderful crop of around 120 tons.

Police Constable Appointed At Meeting of Village Council

The Village Council held a fairly interesting session Tuesday evening and transacted a goodly amount of business, councillor J. T. Kearns being the only absentee.

Following is a list of the evening's proceedings:

Mr. Garnet McLean was appointed Village Constable at a salary of $100 for the remainder of 1932.

Councillor Geo. H. Barkley was appointed to interview the secretary of the Separate School board in regard to the error in the rate assessed for that board.

Gravel will be supplied for covering South street, west of College street, the farmers of that headline to haul it.

Grant to Public Library reduced $25.

Grant of $50 made to Chesterville and District Agricultural Society.

Meals for transients will be 20-cent ones instead of 25c.

John street sidewalk will be repaired.

Welfare workers will again be supplied with rooms.

Weeds in the old cemetery are to be cut.

Accounts were passed and paid.

Mr. Garnet McLean was appointed village constable to fill the position held by the late D. J. Craig. Mr. McLean has also been sworn in as a county constable, and has accepted the village position at a salary of $100 for the remainder of the year. The council will supply the new constable with a tunic and cap to better uphold the dignity of his position. They expect a good deal from Mr. McLean who has stated he is going to deal with unlawfulness in the village with a stern hand.

Those who have been curious about the high rate for the Separate School in this year's tax slips will be interested to learn that the rate is approximately three mills too high. It was stated at the meeting that, when the requisition was handed to the village clerk, the amount which was to come from ratepayers in the township was not shown and therefore the whole amount required was levied on the village supporters. Councillor Geo. H. Barkley was appointed to interview Mr. E. B. Lynch, secretary of the Separate School board, to negotiate a satisfactory settlement. It was stated by the reeve that it is hoped the extra taxes will be returned.

A delegation from the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society was present and asked for a grant for their society. After the situation was talked over, $50 was voted on a motion by Merkley and Marshall.

Mr. A .J. Forward asked council what was going to be done with South street and stated that it was in a terrible condition. Reeve Casselman and councillor Merkley had examined this street and also reported it in a bad condition. Mr. Forward was told that the council had procured suitable gravel at 25 cents a load, and, since the farmers in his vicinity had promised to draw gravel on this stretch gratis, it was up to them how soon this condition was improved. F. W. Merkley was appointed to accompany Mr. Forward in interviewing the farmers of the district.

Miss E. McGee and Mrs. Jas Hughes asked council to consider the annual grant for the Public Library and hoped they would be as generous as in other years. Reeve Casselman said that the budget had been prepared for the year and also that a deputation from the Agricultural Society had requested a grant but they would be as generous as conditions permitted. Finally the amount was reduced from the usual $75 to $50 on a motion by councillors C. F. Marshall and F. W. Merkley.

Miss H. Moad asked for the weeds to be cut in the old cemetery on the south side of the Nation and on the street leading to it from South Main street. This will be taken care of in the same manner as last year.

Councillor C. F. Marshall was named to interview Mr. Henry Fong in regard to the meals supplied transients. Heretofore Reeve Casselman has issued the travelling gentry orders for 25c meals at Mr. Fong's café, but now they will get a 20c bite.

The board sidewalk on John street which has been in need of repairs for some time will be fixed. A committee of council examined it and it was decided that repairs will be the cheapest and perhaps the best way out this year.

The welfare workers will be given rooms again this year so they may carry on the excellent service rendered the community last winter. It is expected a re-organization meeting will be held shortly and the room over A. E. Bolster's store, formerly occupied by Mr. W. J. Nash, has been procured.

The accounts were passed and paid on a motion by F. W. Merkley and C. F. Marshall.

Stone-breaking, it is expected, will again be carried on this year to help the unemployed and it was stated that the stone out of the foundation of the old Methodist church which has been torn down will be used.

Councillor F. W. Merkley was appointed to purchase the seats in the Town Hall.

Rev. A. H. Sproule had asked permission to oil Queen street east of King, stating he would supply both oil and labour, and this was granted unanimously.

Tonics

Tonics are indicated when you feel dull and useless as after a bad cold.

We have the Best Tonics, as:

Wampole's Tastless Extract of Cod Liver Oil

You feel its effects after the First Dose

Parke Davis' Medicated Malt contains Food Value and Vitamins which make for building on a sound foundation.

Nyal's Creophus

is tonic and expectorant and works well where there is bronchial trouble.

We have all the Best

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, August 7th, 1932
Sunday School at 10.00 a. m.
Public Worship at 11 a. m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Mr. Sproule, of St. Andrew's, will conduct the services

Dundas County Pioneer Dies at Home of Son

Mrs. W. Bouck, widow of William A. Bouck, of Aultsville, died at the home of her son, Harold C .Bouck, in Cornwall, on Sunday at the age of 89 years and nine months. Born in East Williamsburg, Dundas County, a daughter of Samuel I. Crysler and his wife, Sarah Hickey, her maiden name was Margaret Annie Crysler. She was a granddaughter of Colonel John Crysler, who took part in the battle of Crysler's Farm in the war of 1812-14, and was a niece of John P. Crysler, one of the early representatives from Dundas in the Parliament of Upper Canada. The old Bouck homestead was situated just east of the monument which marks the battle of Cryslers farm, on highway No. 2, a short distance east of Morrisburg.

Surviving are three sons, George Bouck, of the C.N.R. freight department, Cornwall; Martin W. Bouck, agent for the Southern Pacific Railway, at Cochise, Arizona, and Harold C. Bouck, agent for the New York Central Railway, Cornwall.

She also leaves two sisters, Miss Nell Crysler, on the old Crysler homestead, near Morrisburg, and Mrs. Harriet Eastman, who resides with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Gurnett,

Winchester Bowlers Lose When Local Club Wins

Friday evening three rinks from Winchester came to town and played their scheduled game with Chesterville which the latter carried off by the substantial margin of 28 points, all the home rinks coming through victorious. Dr. Hutt trebled the score on Herb Helmer when the figures were 9 to 27. George Cass won from Tom Vanbridger 18 to 13, and Dr. Clayton took care of Bill Johnston 16 to 11. The greens were very keen which proved a slight handicap to the Winchester men who only scored sixteen ends out of a total of 54 played.

Pony 32 Years Old

Belmont, Ont.—Thirty-two years young is the boastful record of Gypsy Queen thoroughbred Shetland pony owned by John A. Harkness, of Belmont. It was a big day for the youngsters around this centre when the pride of the community paraded about the streets with red ribbons dangling from her tail in celebration of her thirty-second birthday.

Born in Brockville, the jet black pony was purchased in 1901 when only a year old. Shipped to Belmont by train, Gypsy Queen has remained in this town the property of Mr. Harkness since that time. For a number of years the tame little horse carried children of the district to school at St. Thomas, returning home without a driver.

Twenty years ago Gypsy carried off red ribbons at fall exhibitions throughout Western Ontario.

Peaches Grow in Almonte

One of the curiosities to be found in Almonte at the present time is a peach tree at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Brien, which is laden with fruit the size of billiard balls. Some time ago this tree gave promise of a bountiful yield by clothing itself in a gorgeous mantle of delicately tinted blossoms. The tree is about 14 feet high and while it has blossomed in the past this is the first season that it looked as though it would deliver the goods. It is a most unusual thing at this time of year to see fruit as large as that on Mr. and Mrs. OBrien's tree and they are quite proud of it—Almonte Gazette.

Pictures For the Conference

Hon. Vincent Massey and party paid a visit to the O'Brien farms at Renfrew on Friday last to take moving pictures of the audible kind to show at the Imperial Economic Conference. One hundred head of Herefords moved about and Mr. M. J. O'Brien, Jr., conversed with Mr. Massey. The O'Brien farms at Renfrew were among a list of eight farms in different parts of the Dominion thus visited. The purpose is to show certain phases of agricultural life in Canada to the visitors now in this country from abroad.—Renfrew Mercury.

Drivers of Commercial Vehicles Figure Largely in Auto Accidents

It is difficult to understand how drivers, expert enough to be in charge of commercial motor vehicles, could be involved in over 1,900 accidents, in one province, in one year—yet that is Ontario's record for 1931.

Last year 110 commercial vehicles were involved in fatal accidents. 1,088 were involved in accidents in which personal injury was sustained. These are official figures, furnished by the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways.

It is to be expected that the use of commercial vehicles in the province will continue to increase. It is therefore of the utmost importance that drivers thereof take warning from last year's appalling experience.

And it is equally imperative that drivers of pleasure cars and pedestrians co-operate in an effort to put a stop to the seneless, needless killing and maiming of humans on Ontario's streets and highways.

Senator and Mrs. Graham Observe Golden Wedding

Brockville, Tuesday. — Rt. Hon. Senator George P. Graham, former Minister of Railways and Canals, and Mrs .Graham to-day quietly observed the 50th anniversary of their marriage, which took place on August 2, 1882, at the home of the bride's uncle, J. F. Millar, Morrisburg. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Carrie L. Southworth, daughter of the late Nelson Southworth, East Williamsburg, and the officiating clergyman was Rev. Joseph C. Cortell, still living at Melfort, Sask. The bridesmaid was Miss Millar, later Mrs. George F. Bradfield, of Morrisburg, and the groomsman James A. Carman, then headmaster of the Kemptville High School. Both Mrs. Bradfield and Mr. Carman have since died.

To Buy Ontario Barley Local Price Would Be 46c

Toronto, August 2nd.—One million bushels of high grade Ontario barley, suitable for malting, are to be purchased at a minimum price of 55 cents a bushel by a malting company on behalf of two Montreal brewery firms Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, announced tonight. The barley must be sound, clean and reasonably free from other grains and weigh 48 pounds to the bushel, or equivalent to the grain grade known as "three, extra."

Barley was for years known as the "cash crop" by many farmers in Essex, Kent, Middlesex, Elgin, Perth and the Ottawa Valley, Col. Kennedy said, and it is hoped through this order to restore confidence in barley as a cash crop.

The price of 55 cents means a Chesterville price of 46 cents on the cars for carload shipments only.

Enterainment As Big Factor In the Ottawa Exhibition

Directors Recognize Demands of Patrons. High Class Attractions Booked. United States Marine Band and Winter Garden Revue Are Features.

Of the hundred and one features which combine to make the Ottawa Exhibition the big annual event of the Capital, the entertainment factors appeal to rural and urban residents, young and old. The educational part of the exhibition is always to the fore and prominence is given live stock, agriculture, industries, child welfare, handicrafts and arts. At the same time it is recognized by the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition Association that the patrons of the exhibition look for amusement and entertainment. For this year their demands will be met as never before.

Outstanding will be the United States Marine Band, the first time in Canada. This famed organization of 75 musicians will give two concerts each day. Those who hear them on the opening day, Monday, August 22, doubtless will miss few if any of the programmes on the succeeding five days.

Ottawa also is favoured in that it will be the only city this year to have formation flying by the Siskin 'planes of the Royal Canadian Air Force. This concession has been made to the exhibition directors owing to the delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference. This conference also has resulted in the obtaining of government exhibits from all parts of the Empire.

The midways is always the Mecca for pleasure seekers and this year the very latest in shows and novel rides will be assembled. In front of the grandstand there will be horse races vaudeville, sports and fireworks.

Topping the programme of the evening will be the Winter Garden Revue, the most elaborate outdoor spectacle ever presented at the exhibition. There will be a big cast of Broadway stars, mostly girls, the costuming and staging will be on a gorgeous scale. It is to be a meritorious event, a work of art, replete with up-to-date song numbers, excellent dances, splendid lighting effects, beautiful shapely girls, all selected with the greatest care, entrancing scenes and thrilling episodes. Without a doubt to be produced on the most magnificent and stupendous scale ever attempted in the history of fair amusements.

One of the most sensational features will be that of the exhibition of trained lions presented by Miss Mabel Starr, the world renowned animal trainer when she enters her den of fierce, ferocious, forest-bred lions, as an offering on the Schultz Animal Combination. Professor William Schultz has achieved world-wide reputation as an animal trainer and can justly boast of having trained every type of animal from the mouse to the elephant, wild or domestic. One of his feature offerings will be his elephant act, consisting of "Mighty," the mammoth mastodon, two small ponies, and three dogs, which are presented by Professor William Schultz himself, and his assistant, a very charming young lady. Most unusual will be the troupe of trained sheep, said to be the only troupe of trained sheep in the world. These go through their paces in a way to please old and young. Beautiful Shetland ponies, educated dogs, trained monkeys and other animals will make this act a real circus.

The Hustrei Family consists of six athletic young men, who are the very essence of physical perfection and steely nerve and they need every ounce of muscles and nerve that they have in reserve for the stupendous and hair-raising performance they present, consisting as it does of precarious feats on a slender wire that is stretched between two lofty poles fifty feet in the air, where at that dizzy height these daredevils execute with a precision and reckless abandon a spell-binding routine that is veritably the last word in human endeavour.

The Max Theilon Troupe, a European offering famed for remarkable sensational acrobatic feats on the teeter-board. This troupe has long been conceded in Europe to be one of the highly sensational as well as one of the fastest moving acrobatic acts before the public. The troupe consists of seven people, three smart looking girls and five athletic young men.

The gymnastic super-sensation of the world, Miss Luisita Leers, has, for the past few years, been the outstanding aerial feature of the Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus, working entirely alone above the centre ring. She is one of the few star performers appearing with the show to receive the distinction of a special announcement concerning her act. Miss Leers has just returned from a triumphant European tour where she was acclaimed as the greatest of all lady gymnasts.

Woman 90 Has Spun 3,000 Miles of Yarn

Winnipeg.—Mrs. Christian McMillan, who was 90 years old last April, has covered nearly 3,000 "yarn" miles in Winnipeg since she came from Waterville, N. S., with her husband in 1865. In the summer months of every year she still treadles her spinning wheel, making the yarn she knits into gloves and mittens for her family, and to date nearly 5,000,000 yards have passed through her fingers onto the spool of the old spinning-jenney.

In her early days Mrs. McMillan did weaving as well as spinning, using her own-made wool to fashion family blankets, and even the material from which the men's suits were made; but now—"isn't it awful that I have no work to do—oh, these." She paused deprecatingly at the gloves—"This is only passing the time."

Salesman: "Did you like that cigar I gave you? For 500 coupons of that brand you get a banjo."

Clerk: "If I smoked 500 of those cigars, I'd need a harp."

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Empey and daughter, of Moulinette, and Mrs. S. Burns, of Lancaster, visited their niece, Mrs. J. L. Thompson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers and family, of Crysler, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Bradshaw and son Noel, of Ottawa, returned after visiting relatives in this berg.

W. L. and A. J. Thompson called on Mr. F. Servage, of Chesterville, on Sunday.

Mr. C. Miller and Mr. H. Arbuthnot spent Sunday at E. M. Arbuthnot's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Graham, of Russell, and Mr. C. Gordon and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.

Mrs. H. Coons spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. D. Quinn, of Cornwall, having motored down with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Faulkner, of Morewood, spent Monday with Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Mrs. C. Thompson, son Grant, and Mrs. E. M. Arbuthnot spent Wednesday last at the Longue Sault.

Mr. E. Ray Thompson, of Russell, passed through here on Monday.

Mr. W. L. Thompson was in Chesterville and Russell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, son Willard, and Mr. H. Coons were in Cornwall Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family, of North Russell, visited the former's parental home here on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle and Miss Deltra Thompson attended the Mission Band of Morewood United Church at the home of Mrs. Emerson Faulkner on Saturday.

Haying is about done, peat drawing comes next.

Mrs. Allan Thompson and Miss Elva Thompson were in Russell on Saturday.

Your Trading Chain Can Only be Lengthened by Adding New Links

New friends make new links in friendship's chain.

Better acquaintance with your business forges links to be added to your chain of customers.

Your old customers are your friends because they know what you have to offer and are satisfied.

New customers become old friends, but you must first tell them what you have of interest before you can hope to add them as other links in your business chain.

Everyone within your trading area will only know what you can offer them if you use The Record regularly as the connecting link

THE RECORD
Chesterville

Fire In Smiths Falls Damages Automobiles

Fire, which broke out in the freight storehouse of Clark and Lewis, Ltd., automobile dealers, Smiths Falls, Monday caused considerable damage to the building and to stored motor cars before firemen were able to control the flames.

Loss, it is believed, will be heavy as two new automobiles were badly damaged by smoke and flames. Three other cars in the storehouse were not as badly damaged. The building itself was also considerably damaged and it was believed the fire had originated under the eaves of the roof.

Firemen were handicapped in fighting the flames through dense clouds of smoke which rolled from the burning building at the start. The storehouse, located in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards, was of frame construction and the blaze attracted a large number of spectators.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mrs. Charlie Etoffer, of New York, is spending some time with her father and sister, Anna.

Mrs. George I. Brownell has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brownell.

Mrs. Walter Carr, of Grantley, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Duvall, of Waddington, N. Y., and Mrs. Burns and Mr. Hunter, of Massena, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupert, of Lunenburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mac.

Miss Eva Baker, who has been spending some time in Toronto with friends, has returned home.

Mr. Eamer Daye and the Misses N. and B. Vance, of Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rawlins and children and Mrs. M. J. Hawn, of Ottawa, called at the home of Warner Campbell on Sunday.

Mrs. Percy Rutley spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mr. John Baker, Mr. George Baker, Miss Eva Baker and Mr. Ted Lewis called at the home of Wm. Ostler on Sunday.

Wheat From 33,600 Acres Required For Cargo

When the S. S. Lemoyne, world's largest grain carrier, officially opens the new Welland Ship Canal on August 6th "down easters" will get an idea of just how big a lake freighter is. In her holds will be over 570,000 bushels of prairie wheat, enough to make 12,350,000 two-pound loaves of bread, sufficient to feed the entire Dominion of Canada for a day and a half. The loaves if placed end to end would stretch from the farm country where the wheat was grown over 2,350 miles to the sea.

The Lemoyne, which was built in Canada by the Canada Steamship Lines as the leading unit of their great grain carrying fleet, is the big sister of all lake freighters. She carried more grain and more coal on a single trip than any other ship in the world on any sea and is larger than most ocean freighters. Percy Williams, "world's fastest human" could run the hundred yards four times around the Lemoyne's decks and still have over twenty yards to spare; four hundred average size motor cars could be easily parked on her decks; four times around her upper deck is a mile and a modern racing car could easily use the ship as a speedway; the average swimmer would take over fifteen minutes to swim around the ship, and a walk around her decks is equivalent to a walk along five city blocks.

It would take 210 farms of 160 acres each to grow the wheat for a single cargo and 286 railway cars of 120,000 pounds capacity or about three miles of cars necessary to bring it to the ship; 50 men working 10 hours a day would take two weeks to load or unload her with shovels and one man could not remove the cargo in less than two years even if he took no holidays and worked seven days a week.

When the Lemoyne comes through the canal and is greeted by His Excellency the Governor General, Premier R. B. Bennett and his cabinet, and delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference, she will be decked with flags and her sides will be gleaming with fresh paint. For one man to paint this steamer alone, working eight hours a day would take 238 days, or more than a single season; and to scrub the ship's decks from end to end is more than any sailor would want to undertake single handed.

"Which one do you want pulled?" asked the dentist of his patient, a Pullman porter.

"Lowah seben, please," answered the porter.

Transformed

Lady: "Are you sure you're not the same man I gave half a crown to yesterday to buy food?"

Mendicant: "Certainly, lidy. Why you said yourself I should be a different man after I'd 'ad some grub."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Find New Disinfectant

An effective disinfectant for poultry houses developed at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Que., and one which is proving entirely satisfactory for washing poultry equipment and houses, is made up as follows:

Dissolve three-quarters of a pound of concentrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. It will be necessary to do this several hours before it is desired, because the lye should be cold when used. To this add 1½ quarts of raw linseed oil, slowly stirring meanwhile. Keep stirring until a smooth liquid soap is produced, then gradually add one gallon of commercial creosol, stirring constantly until the fluid is a clear dark brown. Use one-half cup of the mitxure to a gallon of water.

Soybeans in Ontario

"Soybeans in Ontario" is the title of a very interesting pamphlet prepared by Professors W. J. Squirrell and J. Laughland of the Department of Field Husbandry, O. A. C., copies of which are obtainable through your local agricultural representative. Soybeans were first tested at the O.A.C. in 1893 and distributed for co-operative tests to farmers in 1901. There are many purposes for which soybeans may be grown. As a supplemental hay crop they have an important place. In yield and quality of fodder the crop ranks high, and being a legume, soybeans are beneficial to the land. The seed is the richest protein-producing grain that can be grown in this province. It also yields a large amount of oil which has a wide commercial use. The cake or meal obtained from the processing of soybeans to extract the oil is an excellent high protein concentrate which can be used with good results in balancing rations for live stock.

Study Markets Closely

Marketing conditions and systems have been radically changed by truck transportation and jobbers who own trucks.

There is no doubt that the truck has extended markets to growers. Some recent occurrences show the disadvantages, not so much of the truck as a means of transportation but of jobbers. There are cases where these men have taken advantage of growers who have not up-to-date knowledge of the markets. As an example of this might be noted, an early carrot grower in Southwestern Ontario was approached by a buyer who owns a truck. This particular grower did not have up-to-date knowledge of the markets and took what the trucker offered. The grower, much to his sorrow, later learned that he sold his carrots at one-third the market price.

It would seem that growers who are selling their products to truckers should study markets very closely, set their prices according to these markets and holding for that amount.

Weekly Crop Report

At the last report Eastern and Northern Ontario were quite dry with the result that hav was not much over half a crop and pastures were brown, with a corresponding shrinkage in milk flow. Rain is needed in those districts to assure a good yield in spring grain and hoed crops. A 25-acre field of alfalfa in Peel which was cut June 8th, has blossomed again and was ready for the mower for the second crop. Dufferin reports an unpromising outlook for potatoes. Forty acres of alsike were threshed on one farm in Essex, with a yield of two bushels per acre. Tobacco will not give as high a yield as last year in Norfolk. Prospects for a good tomato crop are excellent in most districts. There are approximately 50 fields of registered grain in Renfrew County. Blueberry harvest is in full swing in Northern Ontario.

Value of Live Stock

Interesting figures on agriculture compiled from the 1931 census have just been released. One bulletin shows the total value of live stock and bees for Ontario is $172,581,376. as compared with a value of $235,005,271 for 1921, or a decrease of $62,423,895. or 26.56 per cent. This decrease is partly explained by a decrease in numbers of the various classes of live stock and partly by a decrease in value which has taken place during the period. There was a decrease in ten years of 4.72 per cent in number of cattle and 23.32 per cent in value. But while the total number of cattle has decreased during the decade, the number of calves, heifers and cows in milk or in calf has increased, tending to show that the dairy industry has advanced during the same period. The average price per unit of cattle of all classes in 1931 was $36.60 as compared with an average value of $46.47 in 1921.

New Corn Disease

Corn crops of Western Ontario have a new menace in Stewart's Disease, which has become prevalent in Kent and Essex Counties with a sprinkling in Middlesex, Lambton, Norfolk and Elgin. Representatives from these counties met recently to consider the problem. Dr. G. H. Barkley, pathologist of the Dominion laboratory at St. Catharines, and Prof. Davies, of the Department of Entomology at the O. A. C., were present to give information to the representatives. It was pointed out that Stewart's Disease is a bacterial type, attacking the vascular bundles of the plant stem and clogging up the ducts carrying moisture and food to the leaves. These subsequently wither and the plant dies. The disease works fast, killing the plant in three days after the infection becomes apparent. The disease centre is established by minute yellow specks comprising the disease areas on the roots bundles. Instructions for control of the disease will be sent out shortly.

Potato Gathering

Friday, July 22nd, marked an event of unusual interest to the potato growers of Ontario, when a "field day" was held at Manvers by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, in conjunction with the Central Ontario Potato Growers' Ass'n. Over 100 attended this function, and enjoyed a splendid programme including the inspection of several potato fields and the discussion of potato diseases.

A most edifying talk was delivered by John Tucker, chief of certified seed inspectors for the Dominion. Another address to receive particular appreciation was that of J. T. Cassin, Ontario Marketing Board.

The speech of Prof. Henry G. Bell of the Department of Chemistry at the O. A. C., was well received.

Other speakers included E. K. Hampson, Canadian Potash Syndicate; R. H. Stinchfield, of New York, who is editor of the "Better Crops with Plant Food" publication; Major Black, Canadian Industries Ltd.; C. E. Broughton, Ontario Marketing Board.

A potato dusting demonstration, conducted in the evening, earned the concentration of everyone in attendance.

Fertilizer Tests on Wheat

Definite results from the application of fertilizer to fall wheat have been obtained by 73 farmers in Ontario. Already there are 232 plots under test and under the supervision of the Chemistry Department of the Agricultural College. Most of the leading fertilizer mixtures were used.

After three years of this experimental work the Chemistry Department makes the statement that winter killing of wheat can be overcome to a large extent by applying suitable fertilizer, on well drained soil. Also it was found that fertilized wheat stools out much more abundantly than does unfertilized wheat.

Fertilized wheat ripens more uniformly than unfertilized wheat, and 8 to 10 days earlier. Also a satisfactory catch of clover and grass is nearly always obtained if fertilizers are used when seeding grain.

Fertilizers applied with the drill give better results than the same fertilizers when applied broadcast.

As the increase in yields is the deciding factor in using fertilizers 11 extra bushels per acre seems to leave a margin of profit. This was the average obtained in the past two years. There is an added benefit for one or two years in the stand of clover and grass following wheat.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

SOMETIMES you long for a main dish of a little lighter type—perhaps at a time when dinner's formalities give way to supper on the porch or in the garden. No need to completely avoid "dinnerish" dishes, but if you use them, try an easier method of cooking if you can—such as the veal cutlets fried in the oven.

Oven-Fried Veal Cutlets

Divide cutlets (cut ½-inch thick) into pieces of right size for serving, roll up irregular trimmings neatly, fastening with a small skewer.

For coating, have ready very finely rolled cracker or dry bread crumbs, seasoned with salt and pepper—and an egg, slightly beaten, diluted with a tablespoonful of water and seasoned with ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Dip the crumbs first in the seasoned crumbs, to give a dry surface, then in the egg and again in crumbs.

Arrange on a trivet or shallow roasting pan, with butter and baking dripping or over suitable fat; cover and put into hot oven to sear well, then reduce to moderate heat and cook until tender—30 to 40 minutes altogether.

The secret of success lies in the seasoned coating and the oven method of cooking is an easy and convenient one. Serve red currant jelly with the cutlets.

Hot Hamburger Sandwiches

Fry brown one onion, in two tablespoons of butter or bacon fat. Add one pound of hamburger, a tablespoon of minced parsley, salt and pepper to taste. Stir smooth a tablespoon of flour with a little milk; add it to the meat and cook a minute; then add more milk to make a thick creamy mixture. Serve this hot on slices of hot buttered toast, or bread warmed in the oven.

Savoury Scallop

Fill a pudding dish about one-third full of left-over meat chopped rather coarsely. Then add cooked carrots and peas to make up about another third. For the top layer use left-over boiled potatoes sliced. Sprinkle salt and pepper to taste throughout the dish. Over the top pour a can of tomato soup, and bake in a moderate oven half to three-quarters of an hour.

Good Supper Dish

String beans
Cheese
1½ cups milk
1 cup cracker crumbs
1 teaspoon salt
A little pepper
1 teaspoon mustard
Butter

Put a layer of string beans in a baking dish (you may use fresh or canned), then a layer of grated cheese, alternately until dish is full. Add salt, pepper, mustard, milk and cracker crumbs. Spread a few dots of butter on top and bake in moderate oven until thick.

Cold Meat Loaf

Take one and one-half cups of any left-over well-seasoned stocks, bouillon or diluted gravy, bring to the boiling point and add one level tablespoonful gelatine softened in one-fourth cup cold water. When mixture begins to stiffen, add two cups of any cold chopped meat at hand (veal, ham, beef, or chicken). Also mold in a little red or green pepper, celery, onion if desired, or parsley. Turn into a square mold first dipped in cold water and chill. Remove from mold and cut in slices for serving.

Up-to-Date

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea,
A pedestrian plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

Order
YOUR PIES
AND CAKES
From
Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

Six Days and Six Nights
Ottawa Exhibition
August 22nd to 27th
MONDAY TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVE

Live Stock and Industrial Exhibits
British Empire displays—Dominion and Provincial
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Marine Band
The first time in Canada
75 MUSICIANS
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TWICE DAILY
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Since Jefferson's time.

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NEW MIDWAY
Winter Garden
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Aerial Displays Trotting-Pacing $3,200 in purses
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Baby Show, Hobby Show, Highland Dancing, Sports.

Reduced Fares on all railways and bus lines.

Write for information about the special 5 tickets for one dollar.

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H. H. McELROY, Manager and Secretary
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Foot Comfort

ONCE it was the "fashion" to boast of tiny feet, to suffer agonies for the sake of appearances. But now, women go to business, engage in all kinds of sports, and sound, healthy feet are vitally necessary to the full enjoyment of life. In fact, painful feet are a decided social handicap.

Wilkie's Glove-Phit Shoes

are made to keep your feet youthful, to give your feet the support and protection they need . . . to assure you perfect ease and comfort no matter how much standing or walking you have to do.

They embody many scientific features in their construction designed to relieve all unnatural strain on the bones and muscles of the feet, and to encourage you to walk correctly. They are the most perfectly comfortable shoes made for men and women.

We carry a Large Stock of

Dr. Scholl's Foot Ailment Remedies
at all times.

Specials

SUMMER VOILES, 39 inches wide, to clear, per yard..... .39
LADIES' PURE SILK HOSIERY, per pair..... .79
O.V. Pure Wool AUTO RUGS Each..... 3.50
MEN'S WORK BOOTS. Solid Leather. Per Pair..... 2.95
BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS, Zipper front. Each..... 1.25

WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE

Phone 62

H.J.McMAHON

Goldfield

Mr. C. H. Droppo, of Ottawa, visited relatives during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico and daughter Eleanor, of Hawthorne, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Blanche McMahon, of Ottawa, spent the week end and holiday at her home.

Mrs. M. McIntosh, of Winchester, is visiting at the home of Mrs. S. M. McLean and Mr. David Dunbar.

Miss Adena Dunbar, B.A., was visiting friends here last week.

Mrs. James McMahon and son James visited at the home of Mr. John Gauthier, of Alexandria, on Sunday. Mrs. John Gauthier and children accompanied them home and expect to spend a week with relatives here.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley were: Miss Frances Campbell, of Saskatchewan; Mr. J. Gavin, of New York; Mrs. M. Barry and daughter, Rev. Sister Mary Leonard, Rev. Sister Mary Emerita, of Kingston.

Miss Sarah Foley, of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks' holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley.

Miss Reta Halden ,of Ottawa, is spending a holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies and other friends.

Miss Grace Nephew visited a few days in Detroit, returning by motor with her sister, Miss Martha Nephew, R.N., who expects to spend a few weeks' holidays the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, and other relatives.

Mrs. John Nephew and Miss Gladys Nephew, B. A., visited friends in Berwick on Monday.

Messrs. Lorne McLean and John Nephew attended the township council meeting on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMillan, of Avonmore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies on Sunday.

Misses Sarah and Gertrude Foley and Mr. J. Gavin enjoyed a holiday in Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sutherland and son William, of Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae recently.

Goldfield's baseball team defeated Finch by a score of 33-7 in an exhibition game here on Thursday evening.

Goldfield's baseball team defeated Connaught by a score of 36-18 in an exhibition game here on Tuesday evening.

Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone MacLean, Ottawa ,were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George L. MacLean and friends.

Miss Beatrice Raymond, nurse-in-training, Ottawa Civic Hospital, was the guest of friends here.

Misses G. and Z. Marcellus, Aultsville, are the guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. Johnstone.

Master Glenn Cunningham is the guest of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger.

Miss Jean Rupert is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Werely spent a few days with friends in Massena, N. Y.

Miss Gertrude Robertson and Mr. Geo. Beckstead, of Cornwall, were recent guests at the latter's home here.

Miss Velma McMonagle spent a few days with friends in Massena, N. Y.

Mr. J. McMartin attended the funeral of his aunt in Morrisburg Thursday.

Miss Shirley MacLean has returned home from Ottawa after having undergone an operation.

The local painters are decorating the classrooms of the Finch High School this week.

Miss Blanche Bush is the guest of her parents here.

Miss Aileen MacLeod, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham spent Sunday with friends here.

Mrs. Hez. Gallinger is spending a few days with friends in Gallingertown.

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AND BOOST CANADA

A few cents for Shredded Wheat not only buys a bargain but also boosts this country's greatest industry. Only Canadian wheat is used for Shredded Wheat. Do *your* part by eating this nourishing all-family food every day.

SHREDDED WHEAT

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Morewood

Dr. J. A. McGregor left on Monday for New York after spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Mrs. Fred Saunders and son, Montreal, and Mrs. W. B. MacLean, of Moosomin, Sask., are visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deniel McGregor.

Mr. Willie Andrew, of South Porcupine, is spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew, and with his sister, Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Miss Helen Stein, R. N., of New York, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stein.

Miss Jean Martin, of Syracuse, is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A J. Martin.

Miss Freda Fawcett, of Inkerman, is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter, Mr. Willie Andrew, and Mr. Robert Evans spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Westboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Countryman and family, of South Porcupine, are spending some time with Mr. James Fetterly and other friends.

Miss Margaret Walker, of Mountain, spent last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clarke and daughter Phyllis, of London, Ont., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Miss Ruth Walker, of Mountain, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Miss Margaret Carlyle is spending this week with Mrs. Daniels and daughter Helen, of Westboro, at their cottage at Rock Point, Ont.

Mr. Roy Hepburn is spending some time with friends in Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacGillvary, of St. Alberts, called on Mrs. John Shaver on Monday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Nimmo and daughter Margaret are spending their holidays in Nova Scotia.

Miss Nellie Baker is spending a few days with friends in Nova Scotia.

Miss Helen Ault spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

The Swerdfeger picnic that was held on Mr. Allan Swerdfeger's lawn on Monday was well attended, over 400 registering.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Morrisburg, called on friends in town Saturday evening.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, of Ottawa, are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead and mother, Mrs. Farren Beckstead, and Messrs. John and Charlie Stata spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata at Cass Bridge.

Mrs. Wm. Masterson and children, of Chesterville, spent a day recently with her mother, Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

Mrs. Elgin Black and daughter Genevieve and Mrs. Georgia Rorison, of Carleton Place, took tea on Monday with Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland returned to their home in Massena after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer here.

Mrs. Georgie Rorison and daughter Jean, of Carleton Place, and Miss Evelyn Steinburg, of Morewood, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers and mother, Mrs. Annie Carruthers, of Crysler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutt spent Sunday at Williamsburg visiting friends.

Mr. Stewart O'Neil left last week to spend some time in the Western provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sheldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sheldrick and family and Mr. Chester Sheldrick, Russell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Wm. Sheldrick.

Mrs. Ashton Newell and daughter Frances have returned home to Clark's Harbour, N. S., having spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Riverside

Mr. Ernest Montgomery and his mother, Mrs. Montgomery, and Miss Mulhern, of Avonmore, were recent visitors at the home of the former's brother, Mr. L. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McKercher, of St. Elmo, visited the latter's father, Mr. D. McMillan, also Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMillan and family visited his father recently.

A number from here attended the W. A. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. Dingwall on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Alf Casselman and Mrs. W. Zeran, of Ottawa, spent the week end at their home.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart spent Sunday with Mrs. Fay M. Droppo.

Mr. Fred Fleming, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. Alex Smith recently.

Miss Edith McMillan and Mrs. S. Hutt visited Mrs. Dan Pollock during the past week.

Miss May Shaver, of Chesterville, visited the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R .C. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bogart, of Cornwall, were callers at Riverside on Monday.

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But not of High Price

PICKLING TIME
IS HERE AGAIN

Buy your vinegar and spices here and be sure of the best quality and the right price.

XXX WHITE VINEGAR Per Gallon..... .40
XXX CIDER VINEGAR Per Gallon..... .40
MALT VINEGAR : PICKLING SPICE : TURMERIC CELERY SEED, Etc.

Red Rubber Rings 12 cut **4 pkgs for 25c** Certo Corks

Parowax 5c block 4 Blocks Pkgs 15c Kettles

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PINTS 1.15 QUARTS 1.25 HALF GALLON 1.50 Doz

Keep Your Home Free of Flies

AEROXON FLY COILS 2 For..... 5c
WILSON'S FLY PADS..... .10
FLY TOX, WHIZ and O'CEDAR FLY KILLER
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Glass Tumblers PER DOZEN .50

Cheese NEW CHEESE Per lb..... .12½ OLD CHEESE, 2 years Per lb..... .23

Soap

GOLD SOAP 10 Bars .39
CAMFORT SOAP 10 Bars .39
P & G or PEARL SOAP 10 Bars .35

Talcum Powder Special Assorted..... .19

Selox The Giant Box of Soap Beads, per box..... .15

97-piece Dinner Sets

Just unpacked, something new in these—and note the New Low Price

$15.00 per set $19.50

See them before buying

Machine Oil A high quality Machine Oil, per gallon..... .50

Bicycle Tires CASINGS .98, 1.25, 1.50

Gillette Blades We have the New BLUE BLADES Try Them

Goodyear Tires NEW LOW PRICES on Some Sizes TUBES..... .69, .75

Look at These Deals
- - and buy some

COLGATE'S TOOTHPASTE .25 and 1 Cake Cashmere Bouquet Soap.....FREE
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COLGATE'S SHAVING STICK
COLGATE'S SHAVING CREAM
PALMOLIVE SHAVING CREAM 35c
And get one NEW GILLETTE RAZOR with One Blade FREE

Paint Oil **White Lead**

We have A VERY LOW PRICE on These

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Montreal Girl Sets Pace For Sprint Final at Olympics

Los Angeles, August 2nd.—Hilda Strike, of Montreal, successor to a great triumvirate of retired Canadian girl sprinters, Rose Gosse, Myrtle Cook and Bobby Rosenfeldt, stands to-night as the second fastest woman in the world.

The slender little girl from Quebec missed an Olympic championship by an eyelash to-day in the finals of the 100 metres at the Los Angeles Olympiad. Stanislawa Walasiewicz, of Poland, the same bushy-headed maiden they call Stella Walsh in this country, flung herself into the tape ahead of Miss Strike to snatch the title by a little more than a foot.

Miss Strike was Canada's only entry in the final, Mary Frizzel, of Vancouver, and Mary Vandervleit, of New Liskeard, Ont., having been eliminated yesterday, and for more than 85 metres it seemed Canada was to win another crown. Then Miss Walsh spoiled it.

The Montreal Miss flashed out of her starting holes a full yard in front of her five foes. She was five feet ahead at the halfway mark and going away from all except the Polish flash.

Gradually the transplanted European star cut down the lead and bounded in front with her last two strides.

IN MEMORIAM

McDiarmid—In memory of Duncan I. McDiarmid who died in Vancouver August 7th, 1928.

Memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps you near.
—Wife and Family.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

FOR SALE

House and lot with garage, on Church street.—Apply Frank Oshier, Chesterville. 40

FOR SALE

Ten acres of standing grain for sale.—Apply Fay M. Droppo, Finch P. O. 40

FOR SALE

Peat For Sale, Lot 21, Con. 8, Twp. of Winchester.—Apply Lorne Baker, Chesterville. 40

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My Radio Service is backed by long long experience and good test equipment, but, more than that, by a guarantee for 90 days on any part or parts and the work done. I want only satisfied customers. I do not want two prices for my work. My charges are as fair as can be made. That is why my radio business is growing every day.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 40

CUSTOM CANNING

I am prepared to do custom canning of all kinds at 6c per can for beans, peas or corn; 7c for tomatoes; 8c corn on cob. You supply the fruit or vegetables, we do the rest. Satisfaction guaranteed. — John Godard, Johnston Farm, Cahore. 42

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTERS' LIST

Voters' Lists, 1932, Municipality of Township of Winchester, County of Dundas.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have complied with Section 7 of the Voters' Lists Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Morewood, on the 25th day of July, 1932, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality at Muncipal Elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the 24th day of August, 1932.

Dated at Morewood this 25th day of July, 1932.

J. STEEN, CLERK,
of the Township of Winchester.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Montgomery, of Avonmore, moved into our town last week.

Mr. Thos. Spotton, of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton last week.

Mrs. McRae and son Carl, Miss Mary McPherson, Miss Theresa Kearns and Mr. Garfield Nicholas were in Massena on Sunday, Miss Kearns remaining for a few weeks the guest of relatives.

Miss Dora Legge Cornwall, spent over Sunday with her father and sisters.

Mrs. George Thompson, of Finch, was the guest one day last week of her sister, Mrs. Henry Humes.

The monthly meeting of the C.W.L. was held at the home of Mrs. John Ruddy on Wednesdav evening with a large crowd in attendance.

Mrs. Coleman ,of Cornwall, is visiting her son, John A. Coleman ,here.

Mr. George Nicholas and Miss Flossie and Mrs. Barriger were in Massena on Tuesday.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, is spending some time at her parental home here.

Nurse Olga McQueen, of Guelph, is spending her vacation with her mother and brothers.

Dr. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, of Ottawa, visited relatives in this vicinity over Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Munroe, of Lancaster, was the guest of friends in town a few days last week.

Mr. W. J. Cass, of Winchester, will occupy the pulpit in St. Paul's United Church next Sunday evening at 7.30.

Miss Cora Gray and Mrs. W. Hutt spent a few days in Chesterville last week.

The church service was conducted by the Women's Missionary Society on Sunday night.

Mr. Dalton Henry, of Renfrew, spent Thursday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Henry and Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntyre attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Claude Miller at Avonmore on Friday night.

Mrs. F. McMartin and Glenn, of Vineland, Ont., spent a couple of days with Mrs. Lorne Hutt and Mrs. H. Henry.

Miss Olga McQueen, R. N., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. McQueen, and family.

Masters Lloyd and Charlie Hutt have returned to their home in Ottawa after having spent the past month with friends here.

Mrs. H. Henry, Mrs. L. Hutt, Mrs. Dalton Henry and Mrs. Wendell Henry spent Wednesday with friends in Dunbar.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Community Hall recently with a very good attendance of members and visitors. Mrs. C. Foster presided over a well prepared programme arranged by the committee in charge, Mrs. Walter Whittaker and Mrs. Hattie Henry. After singing the opening ode, Miss V. Whittaker, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting and these were adopted. Miss E. Ruddy then gave a splendid report of the District Annual.

During the business part of the meeting it was decided to have the play from Williamsburg put on the latter part of July. Community singing with Mrs. Lorne Hutt leading was enjoyed for a while. This was followed by an interesting reading, "Farmers' Wives," given by Mrs. John Rutley after which Mrs. R. Starke and Mrs. Melvin sang a delightful duet accompanied by Mrs. Gray. Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Lyons then favoured with an instrumental duet. Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. D. Pollock, accompanied by Miss R. McIntosh at the piano, then sang a duet. The national anthem brought the meeting to a close.

Suitor: "May I marry your daughter?"

Stern Father: "What is your vocation?"

Suitor: "I'm an actor."

Stern Father: "Then get out before the foot lights."

Too Hard Work

"I hear old Jim Duffy has had to give up the presidency of his firm on account of disability."

"Yes, his rheumatism was getting so bad he couldn't get his feet up on his desk any more."

THOSE FARMERS AT OTTAWA AND MR. BENNETT

Mail & Empire

THE FARMERS' SUN goes part of the way in making the amende honorable to the Prime Minister in regard to the Farmer's Convention at Ottawa a week ago Saturday. The Sun says:

"In justice to the Prime Minister, it must be stated that he never promised to meet a large delegation. He did undertake to receive a delegation of not more than six, although the hope remained to the last that he would change his mind and address the main meeting for a few minutes, or at least allow one or more of his cabinet to do so. Actually the farmers did not go to Ottawa for the express purpose of meeting Mr. Bennett. Their object was to convene for the purpose of preparing a memorandum for submission to the Government and naming a small delegation to present it in person to the Prime Minister."

Our contemporary adds: "That there were a handful of hot-heads and agitators on hand is not to be disputed. Like the poor, they are with us always. But to charge that the affair was nothing more than a political gesture is a ghastly misrepresentation of the facts." So far as we have observed, the Sun makes no mention of the fact that the Prime Minister on the Saturday afternoon preceding the opening of the Imperial Conference was busily involved in preparations for the Conference and in completing the text of the Waterways Treaty, which was to be signed at Washington the following Monday morning. Nor does it tell its readers that the delegation from the farmers' assemblage kept the Prime Minister and the Minister of Agriculture waiting for an hour and a half. Nor does it apologize for the statements of Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P., and other irreconcilables that the Prime Minister had insulted the farmers by not going to meet them.

Payne Valley

Mrs. J. McDougal, of Dalkeith; Mrs. Alex Steele, of Avonmore, and Mr. Alex McMillan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan and family.

There was a very exciting time in our Valley Tuesday when two aeroplanes came down in the field south of the school house on Mr. Bethune's farm lately occupied by Mr. A. W. MacIntyre. It was wonderful how the news flew as there was a large crowd gathered in a little while. The one aeroplane had a windmill on the top which was something new. A few people went for a ride, the 'planes spending the night here and leaving in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling at Mr. Norman Eligh's, North Valley, and at Mr. Wiliam Ostler's, Newington, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron, of Cornwall, spent a few days last week at the latter's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson at Cornwall.

Mrs. Alex McLean, of Finch, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Jim McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacElheran spent Tuesday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henry at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and son Donald, of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. Wyland Fuller, of Buffalo, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Empey and Mrs. Phil Empey, of Finch, motored to Berwick on Saturday evening and also called on Mrs. Phil Empey and Mr. James Eligh at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McMillan, of Avonmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson and daughter Jean, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Atkins and son Donald, of Rochester, and Mrs. J. M. McLennan and Mrs. Currie Blair, of Moose Creek, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Tuesday evening at Avonmore.

Miss Esther Cameron is visiting friends at Newington.

Miss Winnie MacElheran is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. Dan Robillard, at Avonmore.

Open for Business

Mr. A.: "Is there any truth in the report that Angus MacTavish has bought the gas filling station?"

Mr. B.: "Well, I don't know for sure, but the 'free air' sign has been taken down."

High Society

Kind Old Squire: "Bless my soul, Mirandy, where did you get that awful bruise on your cheek?"

Mirandy: "We-all had pahty las' ev'nin', and Ah was kicked in de face by a gen'leman frien'."

Rendering Service

Owner: "I have sent for you because there is a leak somewhere and a lot of gas is going to waste."

Gas Company Man: "M—no. Meby there's a leak, but there ain't any gas going to waste. You'll find it all down on your next bill."

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DOLLARD SOAP 10 Bars for	.27	GREEN TEA Our Special, per lb.	.42
MIXED BISCUITS Per lb.	7c	FRENCH TOBACCO Guaranteed, per lb.	8c, .29
BREAD Per Pan	.15	CLIMAX BUG KILLER 20-lb. Sacks	.65
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WHITE SAUCERS Each	2c	RED TUBES, 30 x 3½ Each	.69

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1932		AUGUST				1932
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 4TH, 1932.

IMPORTANCE OF VILLAGE LIFE TO THE NATION

AMIDST his many other activities, the Prince of Wales has lately taken the lead in an effort to stimulate and unify the social ife of English villages. He has gone about in an aeroplane calling at many hamlets, talking to the inhabitants, and even addressing groups of villagers. In a recent speech in Nottinghamshire he emphasized the importance of community halls and playing fields in teaching the first lessons of good citizenship and in developing individual talents, initiative and self-reliance. He spoke of the chance which country communities are bei- given to interest themselves in science, literature, the drama and music. The Scots showed long enough ago that a man was not the worse shepherd because he studied philosophy; and if sailors are helped to go about their work singing shanties, a ploughman will drive a furrow none the less straight if in the evening at a dramatic society he takes part in one of Shakespeare's plays.

"We need, in fact, said His Royal Highness, "to regard life as a whole, and in the country we must recognize that we shall only get the best out of it by our own efforts. In the villages we have no cinemas to fill time, no municipal authorities to provide amenities, and no crowds to extol individual capacity. All the greater therefore is the chance to find the strength which comes from self-reliance, mutual sacrifices and combined action. I will leave you with the two suggestions I have already mentioned, and which summarize the whole matter. Those activities which bring zest and keenness into the life of the villagers have a direct influence on agricultural prosperity, and for that reason alone are well worth encouragement. Secondly, most of the things worth having can be won by self-effort if people can pull together. In short, if you want a village hall, get together and see the thing through."

There is in this utterance by the Prince of Wales a lesson which may well be taken to heart by many villages and rural communities in Canada. A few of our villages and rural communities already have community halls and recognized centres for activities having a common advantage. And there is certainly room for the extension of this very wholesome movement throughout the length and breadth of the land.

JUST A FEW FLIES

"THE TOWN DWELLER has little conception of what we call flies," says the Canadian Surveyor. "The odd mosquito bite or nip from a black fly acquired on a fishing trip looms large in his horizon. He has not had to work and eat and sleep in swarms of flies for weeks and months on end. Black flies, mosquitoes, deer flies, bull dogs, no-see-ems each in his own place and season until there seems to be no peace for the irritated nerves and poisoned flesh. Fly dopes are generally so offensive to taste and smell that the remedy is worse than the disease, and the fond enthusiast who sports a net around his hat usually ends by setting it on fire from his pipe at the expense of his hair and eyebrows."

SAD FATE OF SILVER A MAJOR DISASTER

IF YOU TAKE eight 25c pieces issued by the Canadian Government to any dealer in precious metals and ask him how much they are worth, he will test them and weigh, and tell you that for the silver in them the eight quarters are worth one quarter (25c). Eight quarters ($2) equal 1 quarter (25c) equal 3c, which in silver equal ⅜c—but why go on? We'll soon arrive at zero, which, as Spiker Magee used to say, is not nothing, but is an infinitesimally small quantity. Your quarter is worth 25c in merchandise-or-service. And it's worth this because Canadians have confidence in their fellow-Canadians, their country and their government. "Hard" money is coin, and "soft money" is bills. Today in Canada the only "hard" money in use as currency is silver. You haven't seen a gold coin in circulation in years ,have you? All our transactions to-day are on credit, on bank notes, or in silver. Gold has disappeared from circulation entirely. In fact, you can't get a gold coin from any bank in Canada to-day.

Off the Gold Standard

For money transactions in Canada we are "off the gold standard;" in other words, we must trust each other in order to do business. For centuries there was a standard relationship between silver and gold. For centuries it took about 14 ounces of silver to equal one ounce of gold. To-day it takes 121 ounces of silver to equal an ounce of gold. For an ounce of silver I can get 17c today. And for an ounce of gold I can get $20.54, for the old gold refiners will pay me 4c a pennyweight a karet plus a premium for the U. S. A. exchange rate. Mr. Bryan (that strange figure of U. S. A. politics) wanted a standard set in which 16 ounces of silver would be worth an ounce of gold. He claimed that this would insure prosperity for North America. And who knows if maybe he wasn't right?

Silver and Gold Disparity

Is it possible that the drop in the price of silver has affected the prosperity of the world? In 1920, an ounce of silver was worth $1.37; it took only about 15 ounces of silver to equal an ounce of gold, and times were good. To-day I can get only about 17c for an ounce of silver, which figures out that it takes 121 ounces of silver to equal one ounce of gold, and times are bad! It is necessary to have some standard of exchange in international business, and the best medium seems to be gold. There is only a limited quantity of gold in the world; it is difficult to procure; it cannot be manufactured, and it has served well as a medium of exchange. Gold is worth the same the world over, at all times—or is supposed to be. Here, in Canada, however, gold is worth more than its standard value (if you can speak about gold having a standard value, when gold itself is the standard), for the influence of the United States is strong, and gold miners are paid a premium for the gold they mine in Canada. Why this should be I don't know. Doubtless a reason has been given.

A Natural Ratio

The Government has seen fit to retain the gold standard in international dealings (that is, when Canada deals with other lands), and the Government has seen fit to abolish in practice the gold standard in internal dealing (that is, when Canadians deal with other Canadians). Great Britain is off the gold standard. The United States is on the gold standard. Canada is half off and half on. There is about 14 times as much silver in the world as there is gold; and it would seem that a proper gold-and-silver standard would fix the relationship so that 14 ounces of silver equals one ounce of gold. Approximately this relationship held good for centuries. For hundreds of years 14 ounces of silver were worth an ounce of gold. To-day, however, it takes 8 times as much silver to equal an ounce of gold. This means that to-day I must have at least 120 ounces of silver to get an ounce of gold, while a few years ago I needed only 15 ounces of silver to get an ounce of gold.

The Disaster to Silver

The vast majority of peopeople in Canada and the States have had only silver in their purses—and practically all of the peoples of the East use only silver. If you have any silver stored away, it's worth only one-eighth of what it was ten years ago! That's what happened to the silver of the world. It has shrunk 88 per cent of its former value. Is it possible that the world must adopt Mr. Bryan's scheme and make our 25c piece to contain once more 25c of silver, instead of only 3c cents worth? Our coinage to-day is debased, as is the coinage of all countries; for to-day our coins contain only one-eighth of the metal they should. Quite possibly the Ottawa Conference will consider this matter of debased coinage; and it is possible that after the Conference we will see silver soar until it reaches the place where we shall again have 25c worth of silver in a 25c piece.

Prosperity Again?

No wonder, is it, that trade - and - commerce which has demanded a "hard money" foundation, has staggered when we have been trying to purchase 25c worth of goods with a silver coin which contains only 3c worth of silver? Naturally prices are slipping, slipping, slipping. But silver slid down so quickly in the last decade that prices of merchandise and service could not follow fast enough to keep pace with the decline in silver.

If silver goes up until it reaches the point where 15 ounces of silver equal an ounce of gold, then trade-and-commerce (which has demanded a "hard money" foundation) will breathe easily again, for that single, solitary two-bits in your purse (instead of having 3c worth of silver in it) will again contain what it is supposed to contain, that is, 25c worth of silver.

And then prosperity may come again. Who knows?

RURAL SCHOOL PROBLEMS

THE Provincial Department of Education has many problems to solve. One of these is in connection with rural schools, of which there are three in the province with a registered attendance of but one pupil each. These schools are in Bruce, Frontenac and Hastings counties. In seven other schools, also with one teacher each, there was an average attendance last year of two pupils. These schools are in Carleton, Durham, Grenville, Lambton, Peterboro and Simcoe counties. An average enrollment of three was seen on registers in 28 other schools in 16 counties. Grey has 211 one-teacher schools; Simcoe, 192; Bruce, 165; Middlesex, 165, and Renfrew 155. The cost per pupil in these schools with an attendance of one to five pupils is quite high, but has been reduced from $301 per capita in 1925 to $238 in 1931. The average per capita cost in all rural schools of Ontario is $69.07. If it were possible without sacrificing too much, to merge some of these schools which have one, two or three registered pupils with an adjoining section it might be in the public interest.

HEALTH SERVICE

of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

READY FOR SCHOOL

SCHOOL DAYS will soon be here again. When they come, every child will be outfitted with books, pen and pencil. These things he needs so that he may be prepared to do his schoolwork. Much more does he need to be provided with good health if he is to make a real success of his school days.

A surprisingly large number of apparently healthy children have certain physical defects which hinder their mental and physical development. The most common defects are those of the teeth, tonsils, adenoids, and eyes. Other fairly common defects are those of hearing and nutrition. It is obvious that the child who has one or more such defect cannot do as well in his school work as he would if he were free from these defects. A child who cannot hear or see properly, a child suffering from toothache, or a child whose head is stuffed up with adenoids cannot be expected to be alert and give his full attention to his work.

Indeed, this was so obvious that some years ago there was organized in many places a system to provide for the examination of school children. One purpose of the examination is to discover the presence of defects and to advise parents to have the discovered defects given the necessary attention.

To the parent, this physical examination provides helpful information as to what their child needs to attain a good standard of health. The younger the child the easier it is to correct most defects. Even the more trivial defects should be corrected at once so that the child may get the most out of his time in school and so be better prepared for life.

It is unwise to wait until a child starts to school to find out if he has any defects. many parents secure the advice of their family doctor during the pre-school years and so, when school time comes their child is physically prepared.

In addition to being freed from physical defects the child should enter school armed with protection against smallpox and diphtheria. In some provinces the law requires vaccination against smallpox. Diphtheria each year takes away health and life itself from many children. This need not be the case, for we can prevent diphtheria by means of diphtheria immunization. Every baby, towards the end of his first year of life, should be immunized, and every child, as part of his preparation for school, should be protected against diphtheria.

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

Looks Are Deceiving

She: "Everybody says you married me only for my money."

He: "But I didn't, dear. I know you look it, dear, but I didn't."

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF LONDON

"IN UNCLE'S SHOP"

OUTSIDE on its rusty supports hung the sign of the proud Medici—three gold balls.

Inside the pawnbroker's shop nothing was proud, except perhaps a grandfather clock that stood in a corner like an old aristocrat who has buttoned his coat, cocked his hat, and decided to go down hill with an air. For the rest—just junk lingering in this sordid, waiting-room atmosphere to be reclaimed and taken home. I looked at it and saw it as junk; then I looked again, knew that some of it had been hard to part with, was, in fact, transmuted by affection so that its very frayed unloveliness brought tears to their eyes. Those cheap, badly-made china shepherdesses designed to simper across a mantelpiece at the girlish gallant whose flirtations salute was ruined because the hand that once held his hat had vanished—how remarkable that anyone had made them, how remarkable that anyone had cared sufficiently to buy them! There they were in the pawnshop, and perhaps some poor woman was scraping up fourpence interest to keep them hers, gazing at her bare mantelpiece, longing for their sugary smiles, the cheap, conventional romance of them. . . .

* * *

"Something'll happen soon," said the pawnbroker to me. "You just have to wait."

So I waited for comedy or pathos in the dim crowded shop that smelt of undusted china and old boots. Beyond the stacked window—so full of clocks and fractious bronze horses, of watches and silly shaped silver vases—I saw a busy London district; people passing and repassing; tramcars at congested cross-roads, omnibuses, women shopping and stopping to talk, their baskets over their arms. I became aware of a man in a blue overcoat examining a window.

"He's an old hand at 'popping' things," said the pawnbroker.

"You know him then?"

"Never seen him before; but I can tell."

"How?"

"Well, you just watch the way he's going over my stock. I bet he's sized up every blessed thing in the window. It's the jewellry he's interested in. He's wondering if I'm overstocked in gold bracelets. See, he's counting them. He's not sure. He's coming in. You listen!"

The man in the blue overcoat entered, and spoke in a firm, rather condescending manner.

"Look here," he said, "would you care to give me anything on this? I shall be getting it out some day."

He threw on the counter a gold bangle.

"Ten shillings," said the pawnbroker.

"Dirty dog!" said the man, and walked out.

"Old X. round the corner'll give him a pound for it," said the pawnbroker calmly. "He's rather low in bangles."

A well-dressed young man in a great hurry rushed in and detached a watch from his chain:

"I've never done this before!" he said. "But I want some money quickly."

It was a good watch, thin as a wafer. Gold.

"Two pounds?"

"Right!" Off he rushed.

All sorts came in, reflected the pawnbroker, you could never tell. Some needed money desperately and some just wanted it at the moment. Young men pawn watches to pay the landlady, to back a horse, to take a girl out to dinner, to stave off a creditor, to buy food. A decent coat disguises motives. Sometimes a "real lady," who had been playing too much bridge, "popped" something really worth while, and always in a quiet shop like this; sometimes "flashy" people came with diamonds, and then you had to keep your eyes open.

* * *

In came a little wisp of a woman. She put sixpence on the counter. I noticed her thin wrists and the criss-crossed grimed lines on her fingers. She called the pawnbroker "sir." When she had gone he showed me the article on which she was paying interest. It was a small box with mother-of-pearl diamonds set in the lid, many of them missing. She had been paying interest for two years.

In every pawnshop there are thousands of things like this box: links with happier days perhaps, things which sentiment enthrones in the heart. I could build up a dozen stories round this box: the gift of a mother, a dead husband, a son? A Pandora's box full of the winds of old happiness? I leave it to your imagination.

* * *

Then, at the tail of a number of people, some of whom were obviously pledging their overcoats for a long drink of beer, came a woman with dark rings round her eyes, and she said:

"My husband's ill . . . very ill . . . and I must, I simply must. . . ."

She wrestled unhappily with her left hand and placed on the counter a plain gold ring. . . .

"That was horrible," I said.

"Look here," replied the pawnbroker. He opened a drawer and ran his fingers through a pile of wedding rings. "They keep them to the end," he explained, "but—"

"I understand. I've seen quite enough. I think I'll be moving on."

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JOSH MILLER'S DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE

JOSH MILLER of Mule Creek was a peculiar man though no more perhaps than millions of others in the country. But the peculiar streak that distinguished him from the mass was so pronounced that some people referred to him as "touched." They were wrong; he was merely a benevolent old fraud.

It was fall when Josh quietly drifted into the Oregon Siskiyous and squatted on a rich bit of land at the point where Mule Creek empties into the Rogue River. Immediately a rumour spread among the scattered inhabitants that another citizen with a shady past had gone beyond the range of telephones and sheriffs.

The advent of Josh into the solitude made a special group there of four such characters. There was "Knife" Wilks, retired horse thief and the instigator of two successful jail breaks, now leading a virtuous life raising watermelons. And there were Bert Lugg and Si Jedkins. Ugly tales of a Tenessee feud, strife, killings and a forced flight reached the community close on the heels of those two men. However, nothing definite was known about them except the remarkable coincidence by which two such implacable enemies had been led to choose the same refuge.

Josh did not altogether fit the bad eminence to which the mountaineers of the Siskiyous had assigned him. It is true that he looked the part they ascribed to him. His tall, gaunt form had the wiry activity usually associated with bad men; his long white hair and matted beard somehow suggested the refugee; he was becomingly watchful in the presence of strangers. But he failed to be convincing. He was a trifle too reluctant to lay his rifle from his knees when he was in company that was beyond suspicion, and he was too careful that nothing should prevent a visitor from noticing the four deep notches in the stock. But the chief reason regarding his badness as spurious was not that the manner in which he hinted at his former wickedness sounded a bit fanciful, but that not a single rumour about him floated through the rugged peaks on which to base even a mild exploit. A little later when several acts of generosity and kindness were traced to his door people dismissed him as a fine old fellow and said that it was a shame he was a "bit off."

The little bowl of bottom land snuggled among the abrupt bluffs where Josh had built his cabin was about halfway between the similarly situated patches of bottom land that belonged to Lugg and Jedkins. When Josh built the cabin he did not know that he was settling in the line of fire between two watchful warriors. But he was not kept in ignorance of it very long. An admiring half-breed told him that Lugg and Jedkins were only waiting for an excuse to go on the warpath. A little later Josh accidentally discovered something that he believed was unknown among the settlers. Si's son Tend and Bert's daughter Phœbe were "sweet on each other."

Josh was filled with pleasant thrills by the possibilities of the situation. He was sure that the instant that either Bert or Si discovered what was going on the war would start. He watched with hearty approval Ted's frequent trips up the trail. He liked the black-haired, alert young Southerner, and he liked Phœbe. Her blue eyes and happy manner vaguely reminded him of an ideal he once had cherished. But when he considered the grim-lipped Bert and the sullen Si he saw lurking possibilities of tragedy that troubled him.

The spring with its sweet odours and brilliant flowers had gone. Josh's garden was presenting him with a variety of vegetables. He was sitting in the doorway of his cabin, sunning himself and considering his peas; a deep frown was on his forehead. He was out of cartridges, and his pocket book was empty. He had almost decided that his second crop of peas were ripe enough to sell to the half-breed who ran a little trail house just below the Jedkins place. A day or two more and the peas would be better, but he felt that he must have the cartridges.

Glancing down the trail, he saw Ted coming. Josh frowned still more severely. He had a sudden premonition that trouble was at hand. Lately Ted had seemed to be losing his discretion. He was not only making daily trips up the trail but for sometime past had been leaving his rifle behind. Josh wished that Ted had come armed this particular day, and he wished that he himself had picked peas and bought cartridges the day before. He hurriedly got a bucket from the cabin and hastened into the patch of pea vines. From force of habit he took his rifle with him.

Josh had been working for nearly half an hour when the sound of a rifle shot startled him. He stared up the canyon to where the trail leaves the bottom land and winds along the face of the bluff over the river. In a mo ment Ted came into view round a point, he was running at top speed. About a minute later a horseman galloped recklessly round the same point. Josh had no difficulty in recognizing Bert Lugg's bright bay mount.

That Bert Lugg had discovered what was going on and had Ted in a tight place was instantly evident. Bert was so close that Ted did not have a chance to climb the steep bluffs and hide in the timber. He was still a good mile from where he could scurry into a timbered draw and throw off his pursuer. Along the bluff where the trail was broken and narrow the hardy young mountaineer could easily hold his own against the horse, but across the bottom, where Josh's place lay, there was a long open stretch. Josh feared that Bert would gain enough on the straightaway to fire a good shot. And Ted was unarmed.

While Josh was anxiously speculating on Ted's chances Ted cleared the long ridge of boulders that concealed a great length of the trail from the cabin and that served as a gateway to the bottom land. Instead of keeping a straight course he swerved and headed straight for the patch of peas.

Ted's unexpected action threw Josh into a panic. He did not want Ted to be killed, and he especially did not want him to be killed in Mule Creek bottom. He had carefully striven to build up the impression that this was just the kind of a situation with which he was accustomed to deal, and he felt that he would be expected to straighten out the trouble. In his fright he did not know which way to turn. He found that all he wanted was to be allowed to pick his peas in peace. He reached for his rifle. Then he remembered that he had no cartridges.

"Gimme yore rifle! Bert Lugg is tryin' to shoot me!" gasped Ted, dashing up with extended hands.

By that time Josh was in the grasp of so much indecision and confusion of mind that he was incapable of thinking connectedy. If the weapon had been loaded, he would probably have handed it over to Ted and prayed that no harm came of it. But the rifle was empty, and his pride would not allow him to let Ted discover the fact. He broke out in a cold sweat at the mere thought. He thrust the rifle behind him and backed away.

"I—I never let anybody take my gun!" he managed to stammer.

Ted bounded forward; fear, anger and impatience were written on his face. Josh thought he intended to wrest the weapon from his grasp. Instantly he realized that to have his gun taken from him by an unarmed man would be far worse than the revelation that it was unloaded. He ducked to one side with surprising nimbleness. At the same time half unconscious of what he was doing, he brought his rifle to his favourite hip-shot position with the muzzle trained on Ted's stomach. The young fellow halted as if he had been suddenly turned to ice.

They stood staring at each other for perhaps three seconds. Ted threw an anxious look toward the pile of rocks behind him and then spun back to Josh. "Well?" he inquired uncertainly.

Josh felt an unprecedented thrill of power. For the first time in his life he was holding a gun on a human being, and the result was gratifying. He felt himself grow in importance. He pointed a lean finger toward his cabin. "Go in there an' stay till I tell ye to come out!" he ordered in a voice filled with authority. "No one ever harmed a guest o' mine!"

As Ted unhesitatingly turned and dashed to ward the cabin Josh once more felt a thrill of power. At the same instant the big bay horse leaped from behind the concealing ridge of boulders, kept to the trail for a few yards and then swung toward the river; Bert had sighted Ted in his headlong flight for the cabin. Just as Ted sprang through the door Bert's rifle flashed, and a bullet went whining overhead.

Although it came nowhere near Josh, the old man could not have disappeared into the shelter of the pea vines more suddenly if it had hit him. Once more he suffered a paralysis. He began to pay dearly for his moment of rash boastfulness. Grasping his empty rifle and peering through the pea vines at the grim Lugg as he dashed toward the cabin, he felt like anything but a hero.

On one point Josh's fellow mountaineers held him in high esteem. He was admittedly the best marksman in the region. Among men who depended largely on their rifles for their meat Josh alone was barred from the local turkey shoots, or, if he was allowed to shoot, it was with a heavy handicap. He had often heard men remark after some of his feats of marksmanship that they would hate to have old Josh take a shot at them. Lying there in the pea vines bathed in a sweat of apprehension, Josh remembered that it was a wholesome respect for the deadly accuracy of his rifle that had brought Ted to a stop. Once more the old man felt a momentary exhilarating sense of power.

About halfway from the trail to the cabin Bert stopped his horse and dismounted. Then with his rifle ready he advanced cautiously. He did not glance toward the pea vines, and Josh knew that Bert had not noticed him where he stood, half screened, just before the last shot.

Josh slowly made up his mind to fulfil his boast that no guest of his ever came to harm. That Bert would not take kindly to being interfered with when he had his victim at his mercy Josh did not doubt. For a fleeting moment he speculated on the revenge that Bert would take once he got the opportunity to act freely. The prospect so shook his nerves that he almost abandoned his resolution. But, steadily dwelling on the ease with which he had handled Ted, he forced himself to his feet. His legs felt stiff, and his head felt light.

"What ye aimin' to do?' he inquired mildly in a voice that sounded strange to him.

Bert whirled like a cat but like Ted he turned into the immobility of a statue when he saw Josh's famous rifle trained on him.

"Ah'm reckonin' on heavin' some lead into that young pup in thar!" Bert replied in a voice filled with fury. He jerked his head toward the cabin. "Ah ain't aimin' to have any trouble with yo!"

"No, I don't reckon ye air!" agreed Josh with a sarcasm that amazed even himself. "I allus aim to do all the killin' around my own diggin's!"

Josh felt another thrill as he saw that his experimental threat was effective. He paused a moment and then continued firmly: "Jes' to prevent accidents ye lay that gun o' yourn on them cornhusks piled yonder!"

Josh felt a cold child as he thought of his empty rifle. But he could not turn back. "Step lively!" he ordered.

Bert hesitated. He stood staring at Josh's rifle as if he were calculating the chances of a miss by a weapon that was never known to err. Slowly he turned and reluctantly did as he was bid.

"Now go an' set on thet stun!" ordered Josh, pointing to a rock about fifty feet from the pile of husks.

Again Bert obeyed. As he seated himself he turned a baleful gaze on Josh. "No furriner kin keep me from doin' what has got to be done! Anybody that gits in my way is goin' to be sorry!" Bert spoke with so much venom that Josh felt cold chills run up and down his back.

"What's Ted ever done to ye that makes ye want to kill him?" he demanded though he knew very well where the trouble lay.

"The Jedkinses air a triflin, no-account lot, an' the Luggses have no truck with them!" declared Bert at white heat. "Ah seen that houn' dawg in thar speakin' to my gal! Fer a Jedkins man to speak to a Lugg gal has been considered an insult since we was to home in Tennessee! Ah can't 'low it to pass!"

Josh was in in a quandary. It made no difference whether he drove Bert home and let Ted go afterwards, or whether he held Bert a prisoner until Ted was at a safe distance; in either case Josh knew that he was going to bring down the wrath of the old mountaineer on his head. While he was debating how to deal with the trouble so that no blame could be laid at his door a man with a long rifle turned the corner of the cabin and stopped. With a sinking feeling Josh recognized Si Jedkins. Si had told Josh some days before that he was going to bring his boat up the river after a sack of potatoes. Josh felt that Si could not have picked out a worse time to make the trip.

For a few seconds Josh stood tongue-tied with indecision. Suddenly he turned the muzzle of his rifle on the astonished Si. "Put yer gun along with Bert's on that pile o' husks!" he said, jerking his head toward the spot.

Si did not move. Astonishment and anger were mingled on his sullen face. "What's eatin' yo'!" he demanded.

"Nothin' is eatin' me," replied Josh. "But I don't aim to have any accidents happen around my cabin! Bert here seed Ted speakin' to Phœbe an' he was settin' out to shoot him when Ted run into my cabin!"

"Ted speakin' to a Lugg gal!" roared Si furiously. "Whar is the young scrub? Ah'll gin him the hoopin' o' his life! Ah don't keer if he is growed up!" He took a step toward the cabin door.

Si halted abruptly. With a fascinated gaze he eyed the end of Josh's unwavering rifle. Finally he wrenched his eyes away and glanced at Josh. Then he advanced to the pile of husks and placed his rifle beside Bert's. As Josh watched him he reflected unhappily that should the scheme he had in mind fail, hereafter he should have both factions to contend with.

"Now go over an' set on thet stun!" said Josh, waving Si to a rock about fifty feet from where Bert was sitting and at a safe distance from the rock pile. "I reckon it's high time to have a peace talk!"

Si halted in his tracks mulishly. Bert sprang to his feet. "Ah ain't goin' to have no truck with any Jedkins!" declared Bert passionately.

"Ah nevah speak with any triflin' trash like a Lu~~!" retorted Si.

"Set down!" ordered Josh grimly. "This here peace talk might wind up in a buryin' or two if you folks don't mind yer p's and q's!"

The two men glared at Josh for a moment, but the steady rifle with its reputation of never missing was too much for them. Bert sank back on his seat, and Si reluctantly edged over and perched on the rock that Josh had indicated.

Josh dropped his rifle to his side. "Now, who started this killin' business?" he demanded.

"Bert Luggs' pap shot my granpap, if it's any of a furriner's affairs!" answered Si.

"That's a lie!" Bert hurled at him. "Si Jedkin's gran'pap knifed my gran'pap! They was workin' on a railroad down neah Nashville. Jes' like a sneakin' Jedkins, he crept up an' knifed him in the back! They was partners, too!"

"Who yo' callin' a liar!" shouted Si, bounding to his feet.

"Set down!" interrupted Josh, and his rifle came to his hip.

Si sank back on his rock and glared from Bert to Josh in speechless rage.

"Them no-account Jedkinses killed my pap, my two brothers an' two o' my brother's boys! An' one Lugg is worth all the Jedkinses in Christendom!" declared Bert.

"Them triflin' Luggses killed my gran'pap, my pap, my two uncles an' my brother!" retorted Si. "An' if every Lugg thar ever was could be hanged fer it they wouldn't near pay fer the hemp to stretch 'em up!"

Both Bert and Si had unconsciously risen to their feet and were glaring murderously at each other. Josh saw that they were working themselves into such a rage that his peace talk would soon be of no use. "Set down!" he shouted, breaking in on their flow of accusations.

The two angry men turned burning eyes on him, though some of the flame died out as they observed his determined attitude and the muzzle of his unwavering rifle. In a moment Si sat down and Bert followed.

"Now listen here!" said Josh menacingly. "I ain't the least idea but what both the Luggses and the Jedkinses air the salt o' the earth! But what I want to know is, what difference does it make to a feller whether he is the salt o' the earth or not if he's been killed! A chipmunk life is jest as valuable to himself as a beef critter's is to himself. Which is wuth the most to look at? There ain't a livin' critter that's got a life to spare. He may be plumb unreasonable, but every critter is wrapped up in his life, no matter how wuthless others thinks it is! What do you learn from that?"

The two old mountaineers still glared at each other, but Josh noticed hopefully that they were thinking; the idea evidently was new to them. Finally Bert grunted disgustedly.

"You've got a fine idea, but yo' and sneered. "A Jedkins is so wuthless he ain't even valuable to hisself!"

Si bounded to his feet.

"Set down!" commanded Josh.

Si hesitated in the very act of hurling himself on his enemy. Once more he sank back on his rock. "The Jedkinses air wuth enough so's every Jedkins's life has got a Luggs's life to show fer it!" he declared.

"Well, if you fellers stand even in the killin', what's chewin' ye?" inquired Josh. "Ain't I jest pointed out that a Luggs's life is priceless to a Luggs, an 'that a Jedkins's life is priceless to a Jedkins? It don't make a mite o' difference what the Luggses think o' the Jedkinses, or what the Jedkinses think of the Luggses! An' another thing, this ain't Tennessee; this is the forest reserve and full o' government rangers and sich. Where do you fellers calculate ye'll land if ye go kickin' up a muss? Fust thing ye know there won't be neither no Luggses nor yet no Jedkinses!"

There was no silence. Suddenly Bert spoke. He was probably unconscious of the act; he was merely thinking aloud. "It suttinly is a fool performance from start to finish!" he said. Then roused by the sound of his own voice, he glared at Si, striving to conceal the accidental, conciliartory step by assuming an air of overbearing rage.

But Si did not notice his attitude. Secretly he had long been weary of the feud; nothing except his pride had held him to it. He seized on Bert's words. "Ah've always reckoned that!" he promptly agreed.

Josh was delighted. "Well, shake hands on it an' call it off!" he suggested.

But the feud with its long list of victims was not so easily settled as all that. Both were willing to forego further killings, but neither felt called upon to be friendly with the other. Having Ted and Phœbe in mind, Josh felt that it was necessary for the two men to become friends. Again and again he pointed out that the two families were standing on equal terms.

Finally he won his point, and the two men shook hands. They had barely finished when there was a clatter of hoofs, and Phœbe Lugg mounted on her pony came dashing down the trail. She saw the group and headed straight for it. Across the front of her saddle lay a thirty-thirty rifle.

"Pap!' 'she called, bringing her horse to a halt. "Have yo' hurt Ted?"

"No! Ted ain't been touched!" Josh answered for him, pointing toward the cabin. "He's in there sound as a hickor' nut!" He turned back to Si and Bert. "You fellers better git yer guns an' go. Ted an' Phœbe don't need ary one o' ye. Yer sack o' spuds is down by the dock, Si."

Bert and Si looked at each other sheepishly and walked over to their guns side by side. Phœbe stared after them in amazement until they were out of sight. Then she gazed with even more amazement at Josh.

"Ted kin tell ye all about it," he answered hastily. "He's been listenin' at the door the hull time!" He raised his voice. "Come on out here, Ted!"

Ted rushed out; jov and admiration were on his face.

"Yo're shore one brick, Josh!" he exclaimed, grasping the old man by the hand and shaking it vigourously.

"Shucks! It warn't nothin'!" said Josh, embarrassed and happy. "You take Phœbe up the trail an' tell her about it! She's jest dyin' o' curiosity!"

The pair started for the trail, both walking and Ted leading the pony. At the pile of boulders they turned and waved. Josh took off his battered hat and waved back.

For several minutes the old man stood reviewing the stirring events of the past half hour. He was filled with pride over the part that he had played. Suddenly he felt a delicious thrill as a thought occurred to him with a subject for speculation through many lonely hours. "I wonder what them fellers would have done if they'd knowed this here gun was empty?" he said to himself and chuckled.

LITTLE BRIGHT HOUSES

By Grace Noll Crowell

A MANSION rich and dark may seem
The height of many a woman's dream,
But, oh, a little house for me,
A house all painted shiningly
Outside and in; its walls of white,
Its shutters green, its red roof bright,
With roses clambering up the walls
Where goldenly the sunlight falls.

Inside its door, Dutch tiles of blue,
White curtains everywhere, and through
The sunny rooms the fresh, clean smell
Of soap and water, things that tell
A woman's love, her daily care
Of cupboard, tables, shelf and chair;
Inherent love for things her own
Which women ages long have known..

A house like this, down any street,
To me is wonderfully sweet..

Where You Get Down

At a Sydney school the teacher gave the children questions to answer and missing words to fill in. One was: "You get down off a horse ——"

A little girl's answer was: "You don't get down off a horse; you get it off a duck."

Not Here

The kind old lady came out to the man at her front gate who was playing a wheezy old violin.

"Do you always play by ear?"

"No, madam," he answered. "It ain't very often I come round 'ere. Generally I'm up near the railway or outside the Golden 'Arp."

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Mainly About People

Miss Laura Gillard is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sterling Coons, at Toyes Hill.

Misses Jean and Mary Smith, of Cannamore, spent one day last week in Montreal.

Mrs. G. Earle, of Winchester, visited her daughter Mrs. Harold Droppo, on Friday.

Mrs. Con. Barrie has returned to her home at Cornwall after visiting friends in the vicinity.

Mrs. E. C. Barwick, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne McFadden, of North Augusta, spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windsor.

Miss Mary Kirby, of St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, is spending a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kirby.

The Misses Norma and Edna Stephenson, of Russell, are spending a few days this week with their aunt, Mrs. C. T. Fulton.

Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Newman left the first of the week for a vacation and will visit friends at Toronto, Lorneville, and North Augusta.

Misses Bertha and Aletha Coons, of Toyes Hill, have returned home after visiting their aunts, Miss Daisy McLean and Mrs. Ed. Gillard.

Miss Marion and Master Jack Gamble, of Manotick, are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max. Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fulton motored to Toronto last week and were accompanied home by Miss Eldred Fulton of the Toronto Public Library staff.

Mrs. Don. Ritchie and Miss Tessie have returned to Montreal after being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake, and were accompanied home by Miss Joan Peake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Prescott, Jean and William, of Westport, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Gillard, and were accompanied home by Miss Olive Gillard.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Allison have returned to Montreal after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham. Mr. Allison's health has been very much improved during his stay here.

Visitors at the home of Mr. George Smith, Cannamore, on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gawn Christie and family, Mrs. James Smith, of Winchester, and Mrs. Sumsloffey, of Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen and Junior left on Sunday by motor for their former home in New Bedford, Mass., where they will spend a vacation of a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dagg, of Ottawa, visited the latter's sister at Simcoe and friends at other western points, spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marcellus, here.

Mr. Sim Droppo was advised by wire yesterday that his son, Murray, had dropped dead in Regina Wednesday. No further particulars have come through. The remains will be brought east and it is expected the funeral will take place on Saturday.

Miss Maude Lacey returned the first of the week to her duties in Peter Bent Brigham Hospital in Boston after spending a month at her home. Motoring back she was accompanied by her sister, Miss Helen, who will spend a few days in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. LeBlanc, of Toronto, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier. Mr. Miller was making a business trip to Beauharnois in the interests of the Hydro Electric Commission.

Mrs. N. J. Newman, Misses Evelyn and Marion, of Spencerville, spent last week guests of Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Newman. Marion had the honour of being the prize winner for obtaining the highest marks at the recent Entrance examinations in Grenville county.

The many friends of Mrs. Ozias Durant will be pleased to learn that the recent operation which she underwent in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, for cataracts has been entirely successful when she returned home at the week end.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Lloyd Cook has returned home after spending a few days with her brother at Hainesville.

Mrs. A. Strader and daughter Dorothy and Roy White, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strader and family.

Miss Helmer, of Winchester, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Strader, this week.

Mrs. Lillie Baker and little Allan, and Mrs. Alf Strader, of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson recently.

Mrs. G. Strader called on Mrs. L. Cook on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Reddick and Mr. and Mrs. R. Strader.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson were: Mrs. H. Cook, Mrs. A. Strader, Mrs. Lillie Baker and little Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheridan, of Ottawa; Mrs. M. Casselman and daughter, of Morrisburg; Mrs. J. Walker, Watertown, N.Y.; Mrs. A. Riddle, and Mr. and Mrs. John Nutten and Jackie ,of Ottawa.

Mainly About People

Mr. Frank Dwyer, of Brockville, visited his family here on Sunday.

Miss Rae Dixon is spending this week with friends in Cardinal.

Miss Olive Notell, of Oxford Station, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Mr. Carlyle Tennant, of Montreal, is the guest of Billie McElroy this week.

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Miss Joyce Moran is visiting her cousin, Miss Valerie Rule, at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe are spending a vacation motoring to Niagara Falls and through New York State.

Miss Hazel Empey, of Winchester, accompanied by Mr. Scott, of Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Miss Jean Smith at Cannamore.

Mr. Alex. Lawson, of the Department of National Revenue, Ottawa, is spending his holidays at his home here.

Miss Orlean Johnston, of the General Hospital, Brockville, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston.

Miss Merle Delaney of Crysler, is the guest of Miss Dorothy Devaney.

Mr. T. J. Bourke, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, is holidaying at his home at North Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Currie, Crysler, Mrs. Max. Johnston and Miss Muriel spent a few davs last week camping along Mississippi Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson.

Rev. Father Keaney arrived at the week end from his trip abroad attending the Eucharistic conference in Ireland and we regret to say his health is not quite as satisfactory as his friends would wish.

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Mackie and grandson Garnet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mackie of Apple Hill.

Miss Elsie Burd spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd.

Master Floyd Gogo, of Cornwall, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Mr. Alvin Burd spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. Lorne Irven at Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, Misses Barbara and Gladys Gogo, and Mr. Gordon Irven spent Monday at Winchester.

Vot a Headache!

Things looked very busy at the offices of Solomons and Cohen. For three days the partners had been been poring over books and feverishly adding up columns of figures. Then, at the end of it all, a wail of despair escaped the lips of Mr. Solomon.

"Ach, Cohen," he cried, "vot a vaste; vot a vaste. We have given the bookkeeper a veek's holidays, and his books vas right, after all."

TWINS ARRIVE IN NEW YORK BUT ARE THREE DAYS APART

New York.—Three days after Mrs. Harold E. Brown gave birth to a daughter in Wadsworth Hospital, a second daughter arrived.

The first baby born Monday morning, weighed five pounds and 10 ounces and had black hair. The second, arriving Thursday morning, had red hair and weighed six pounds and 12 ounces. Aside from the hair and features, which also were dissimlar, physicians pronounced them a normal set of twins.

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