# The Chesterville Record.

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## Child Severly Burned Walked Into Embers

**18-Months-Old Son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masterson Wandered on to Brush Fire Embers in His Bare Feet, and Sat Down on Embers.**

Friday morning last, Stewart, 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Masterson, living about two miles north of Chesterville, was severely burned when he walked on to the embers of a fire where brush had been burned the day before and was thought to have died away. The little lad in his bare feet stepped on the live coals and, not knowing how to escape them sat down on them and then trying to get up and away placed his little hands on them in the effort, receiving very serious burns.

Dr. McKendry, of Winchester, was immediately called and alleviated the victim's suffering as much as was possible.

## Newington Ties Locals In Championship Play-Off

**Locals Lose Chance to Win League With Two Straight Games As Eastside Boys Win 15 to 8.**

Chesterville's entry in the Northern Stormont Baseball league dropped their chance to win the championship in two straight games last Thursday evening when Newington came to town and carried off the second with a score of 15 to 8. At the end of the fourth innings Chesterville was out in front five to three but Plantz on the mound for the locals could not hold this lead when the visitors found their batting eyes and stepped into his shoots for two- and three-baggers, with considerable regularity, gathering 13 runs in the tail end of the game to three by the homesters. The final game to decide the championship will be played in Newington, possibly this evening, but otherwise on Monday, Labour Day.


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**Mothers of Our Land**

"If the whole world were put into one scale, and my mother in the other, the whole world would kick the beam."

—Lord Longdale.


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### 'PHONE POLES TO BE REMOVED FROM COMMUNITY HALL SITE

During the week end Reeve W. H. Casselman was assured by an official of the Bell Telephone Company that the poles and wires in front of and at the side of the new Community Hall will be removed, either placed underground or carried some other route this fall or at the latest early next spring, so that the beauty of the new hall will not be marred.

## Perils Awaiting Girls in Cities and Towns Told of

**Mrs. Amelia McM. Lambkin Tells Large Audience at Institute Meeting of Her Experiences in Girls' Welcome Home, Brooklyn.**

A large audience of women and girls listened with rapt attention to a talk by Mrs. Amelia McM. Lambkin on her work in the Girls' Welcome Home in Brooklyn, N.Y., at the meeting of the Women's Institute yesterday afternoon.

The personal contact Mrs. Lambkin has had with friendless girls and her wide experience as superintendent of so large a home enabled her to point out the many perils that beset a young girl's life in city or town, and to give advice how to avoid these.

Misses Shirley King and Vivian LaSalle provided music for the programme, each contributing a delightful instrumental number.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. G. Barkley, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. Geo. Barkley, Mrs. O. Colquhoun and Miss McGee, and a social hour spent after which the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

## Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison are spending a few days at Manotick.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrews left on Tuesday morning for their home in South Porcupine after visiting their many friends in Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger left Wednesday morning for their home at Chatham.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Ethel Servage.

A very enjoyable day was spent at the picnic held in Mr. Calvin Gordon's grove on Tuesday under the auspices of the United Women's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer left on Friday for their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

The Women's Institute received two prizes on their exhibit at Ottawa exhibition. They received second on the quilt and second for the hooked mat.

The Women's Association of the United church is invited to Berwick on Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 4th. The regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Reveler on Friday, Sept. 7th.

Oxford Group Teams from Ottawa, Chesterville and Winchester will have charge of the evening service in the United church next Sunday, September 2nd.

## Orchardside

Mr. Hugh Cunningham of Ottawa spent the week end at his home here.

Quite a number from here attended the Ex. at Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper, of Dunbar, spent a couple of days at Mr. Ernest Beckstead's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant and daughter Aileen of Winchester visited at Mr. Ed. Hummel's on Sunday.

Misses Lillian Darling and Gladys Edgerton spent a few days with Miss Hilda Edgerton.

Mrs. John Younge and sister, Mrs. Newvine visited Mrs. Peter Merkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family visited friends in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Elaine visited friends in Williamsburg on Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Newvine, Hermon, N.Y., is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. John Young.

## Expert Marksman Bags Two Valuable Watch Dogs

**Great Dane and Police Dog, Both Valuable Watch Dogs, Shot During Sunday Morning.**

Sunday morning, between eight and half past, two valuable dogs were the victims of bullets from a small bore rifle in the hands of some one unknown. The dogs were a Great Dane owned by Mrs H. J .McMahon, and a Belgian Police dog owned by Mr. Henry Fong. They were both general favourites with most of our citizens for their handsome appearance and kindly dispositions and were highly valuable to their owners as watch dogs for which purpose they were kept. County Constable Garnet McLean and Provincial officers are investgating the killings.

## *Beautiful Ceremony Morewood Wedding*

Miss Nora Elsie Swerdfeger Wed on Lawn in Delightful Surroundings to Mr. Charles Dyer, Sault Ste. Marie.

A CHARMING wedding of widespread interesting took place at Morewood on Thursday, August 16th, when at twelve o'clock on the spacious lawn, Nora Elsie, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W .N .Swerdfeger, was united in marriage to Charles Dyer, eldest son of Mrs. Dyer of Sault Ste. Marie, and the late Captain H. Dyer of London, England.

The lawn was banked with evergreens forming a crescent, which was interwoven with flowers and streamers of pink and white, and from an upright arch in the centre of this there hung white wedding bells. Streamers of pink and white were also used to form a canopy. Against this background baskets of summer flowers were used effectively.

The bride entered the lawn on the arm of her father to the strains of Lohengrin's Bridal Chorus played by Mrs. G. H .Smith. She was lovely in a gown of ivory satin, fashioned on long simple lines, with high cowl neck, high waistline and ending in flared effect. The long tight-fitting sleeves were finished in rose point over the hands. She wore a semi-circlet of orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of Butterfly roses, Lily-of-the-Valley and Maiden Hair fern.

The bridesmaid, Miss Lillie Swerdfeger, eldest sister of the bride, wore pale pink organza, embroidered in rose, with a long rose taffeta sash, and carried a bouquet of deep pink sweet peas and Baby's Breath.

Mrs. Swerdfeger, mother of the bride wore a gown of black crêpe georgette with white trimming and a shoulder bouquet of mauve and white sweet peas and asparagus fern.

The groom was attended by Mr. Carman Swerdfeger, youngest brother of the bride. The Reverend G. H. Smith of the United church officiated

At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held for about 35 of the immediate friends and relatives. The tables were decorated in pink and white with summer flowers and centred with the wedding cake. Jean and Doreen Campbell, Mildred McLaughlin, former pupils of the Cannamore school where Miss Swerdfeger had taught, assisted in serving.

A telegram of good wishes was received from the groom's mother, sisters and brother.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid a marcasite necklet, to the pianist a silver bracelet, and to the groomsman a signet ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyer left for an eastern motor trip along the St. Lawrence. The bride travelled in a navy coin dot moss crêpe ensemble, with navy hat, shoes and other accessories On their return they will reside in Sault Ste. Marie.

### MAGISTRATES' ITINERARIES.

After a conference between Magistrate John McCormick of Winchester and George A. Wright of Brockville, on the administration of justice in the counties of Dundas, Grenville and Leeds, under the new scheme, the towns where the courts will sit are announced as follows:

Magistrate McCormick will preside over courts in the town of Winchester on Mondays; Merrickville, Tuesdays; Kemptville on Wednesdays, and in Morrisburg on Fridays of each week.

Magistrate Wright will hold courts in the towns of Gananoque, Brockville, Delta and Prescott.

Special courts may be held in other towns when circumstances warrant.

### NEAR HIGH JUMP RECORD

Hubert Harper returned home at the week end after taking part in the trials at Hamilton to select the members of the schoolboy athletic team to visit Australia this fall. He lost first place by a scant half inch to Roy Jansen, Stevensville, Ont., who made a new record of 6 ft. 1½ inches. The trials climaxed three weeks of training at the camp conducted by the Ontario Amateur Athletic Association at Lake Couchiching.

## Baker---Laushway

A pretty marriage was solemnized Wednesday last when Ruth Margaret Laushway, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman of Dunbar, became the bride of Clifford Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Baker, of Cannamore, at the Presbyterian Manse, Winchester. Rev. W. D .Turner, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, performed the ceremony. The bride was attired in an Autumn beige crêpe gown, cut on long simple lines, with filled godets, and carried a bouquet of gladioli. Her hat and accessories were in light brown.

She was attended by Miss Margaret Marselis, who wore a becoming gown of grey silk crêpe with an organdie collar, and she also carried gladioli.

William Baker, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. A large number of friends were present to witness the ceremony.

The couple left on a motor trip to Montreal, the bride travelling in a mottled sand suit of covet cloth, a monet blue blouse, hat ,shoes and gloves to match. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Baker will reside at Cannamore.

## Newly-Weds Given Handsome Gifts by Admiring Friends

**Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker Honoured at Party Tuesday Evening.—Over 200 Were Present.**

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nurse, Dunbar, on Tuesday, the event being a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker. Dancing was enjoyed until 11.30 when Mr. and Mrs. Baker were called to the platform and presented with a walnut finished livingroom suite and a set of dishes. The following address was read by Miss Margaret Marselis.

Dunbar, August 28th, 1934.

Dear Ruth and Clifford,

We, your friends and neighbours of Dunbar, cannot let our path divide without assuring you of our appreciation of the help you have ever been in our community work and that we will miss the social companionship we have enjoyed with you. Our circle is small and the gap caused by the departure of one is not soon closed in, specially is this so when the one leaving has grown up among us and shared in all our joys and sorrows, fun and earnest, which has made up our lives. As associated in our church and Sunday school, your assistance will be missed, but not more than we will miss the bright friendly associations we have always had with you. Yet we would not forget the happy circumstance under which you are leaving us, but would rejoice in the new happiness which has come into your lives and in the bright prospect of a happy life in your new home. We are glad, too, that the new home is so near the old so that we may still hope to often welcome you amongst us. You, Ruth and Clifford, will always have a place amongst us, so that our friendship may be merely changed, not finished. It is a new life which you have entered with varied responsibilities and sacred ties. May you live it as faithfully and cheerfully and with as much happiness to yourselves and your new associates as has surrounded the years spent with us. We extend to you both our heartfelt wishes for all that makes for your highest and best happiness and in token of these good wishes and as a tangible expression of our appreciation we present these gifts. As you enjoy their comfort may they carry your thoughts back to the old friends amongst whom you lived and worked in Dunbar.

Signed on behalf of those present: Jason Froats, Walter Merkley, Dorothy Marselis, Margaret Marselis.

Mr. Baker made a very fitting reply and everyone joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Lunch was served to about 200 guests and dancing was resumed until the "wee sma' hours."


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**CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH**
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, September 2nd, 1934.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m. Public Worship

### A HERO'S REWARD.

Heroes are born, not made. There was one of them on a street at Baltimore, Md., the other day. He was dawdling on the sidewalk when he saw some children in a parked motor car release the brake and the car start rolling down a hill ,while their mother stood distractedly on the sidewalk.

In an instant he took in the situation and the frightful tragedy that might ensue. He rushed after the car, caught up with it, leaped in and put on the brake, but not before the car had gone careening upon the sidewalk. Medals have been awarded for less, but in this case a policeman rushed up and the hero had great difficulty escaping arrest for reckless driving.

And when the distracted mother arrived, her only comment was "Please, will you put the car back where you got it from as quickly as possible? If the children's father discovers it's gone, he will be simply furious."

## Girl's Face Bably Cut When Struck by Foul Ball

Struck in the face by a fast-driven foul ball at the Newington-Chesterville baseball game at the Fair Grounds last Thursday evening, Helen Rombough, Newington, suffered severe cuts about the right eye. Taken to the office of Dr. H. H. Casselman, it was found the right eye, which was artificial ,had been broken into several pieces which in turn cut into the flesh. A large cut above the eye required four stitches and another below the eye was closed with one stitch.

Miss Rombough lost the sight of the injured eye when a child as she was playing ball. A playmate, batting with a piece of board from which a nail protruded. The player missed the ball and the nail was driven into the girl's eye.

Miss Rombough was weakened by loss of blood and suffered somewhat from shock. She was removed to her home later in the evening.

# Horse and Cattle Show Will Open on Tuesday

**Liberal Prizes Offered For All Classes in Horse and Cattle With Poultry Added This Year. Numerous Specials. — Added Attractions Both Days Promise Entertainment.**

Everything is all set for the big Horse and Cattle Show on Chesterville Fair Grounds next Tuesday and Wednesday, with a fine liberal prize list for all the principal breeds of horses and dairy cattle, supplemented by numerous specials in each class, as well as the inclusion of poultry in this year's show which also has the regular and special lists with good money prizes for the winning. The parade of prize animals concluding the fair Wednesday afternoon will show you all that are best in their classes, which practically means the best in Eastern Ontario.

On Tuesday at 1.30 the programme will begin with the Men's Softball Championship play-down when Cardinal will meet Chesterville and the Cardinal Girls will meet the Chesterville Girls and a programme of track events will be run off before the grandstand ,with a running race for horses owned by farmers for liberal money prizes and a baseball game between Newington and Chesterville, the champions and runners-up in the Northern Stormont league.

Chesterville Band will head the parade to the grounds Wednesday at 1.30. The judging will take place before the grandstand with two big races, a 2.25 and a 2.14 class sandwiched in between. Metcalfe and Hallville will play softball to decide who will meet the winners of the Chesterville-Cardinal game for the Fair Grounds Championship and a handsome silver cup which the winners will retain for one year.

Hardball lovers will get an eye-full in a game between Waddington, champions of Northern New York, and an All Star aggregation chosen from the teams of the North Stormont league strengthened by a battery from Ottawa, Clair Forster and his own catcher. Waddington and Massena have just fought it out over the river and this should be a bang-up game.

Street dancing at night will be featured on two sections of King street when two orchestras will provide the music, one for those who prefer the old-time dances and the other for the more modern dances. Make preparations to stay over for the dances which have been arranged to start early in the evening.

## Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Don Casselman spent a day recently with friends in Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henophy and son Carl spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour, Winchester.

**Born**—To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Casselman, on August 23rd, a daughter.

Mrs. Heath, Mrs. Morrison and children of Jersey City, N.J., are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Morley Merkley, Mrs. Henry Merkley, Robert and Elsie of Rensselear Falls, N.Y., spent the week end with Mrs. A. Bowman.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Roy Styles were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman, Berwick; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Boucks Hill, and Mrs. L. Prunner, Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. A. Bowman was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire, Glen Union.

Betty: "You say you are going to encircle the earth before you settle down. Have I got to wait so long before we marry?"

Bill (putting his arms Into action): "It won't take long. You are all the world to me."

It was customary for the congregation to respect the 23rd psalm in unison, but invariably Mrs. Spielfast would keep about a dozen words ahead of the rest. "Who," asked a visitor of an old church member one Sunday, "was the lady who was already by the still waters while the rest of us were still lying down in green pastures?"

He (passionately): "Life to me was a desert until I met you!"

She (coldly): "Is that why you dance like a camel?"

### JUST THE SIGNATURE.

Henry Ward Beecher, the famous American minister ,would constantly open letters addressed to him at his church during the service. The contents he would read out to his congregation, often basing his discourse upon them. One day, he opened a letter in front of the worshippers, and found that it only contained the word "Focl." He read it out, as was his custom; remarking afterwards, "I've often known a man to write a letter and forget to sign his name, but this is the only instance I have ever known of a man signing his name and forgetting to write the letter.

# Woman Will Now Head Ontario Wo's. Institutes

**Farmers' Loans Will Be Discontinued by Hepburn Government, Rumour Says.—George A. Putnam to be Superannuated.**

Early abandonment of Ontario's farm-loans policy was rumoured yesterday at Queen's Park.

Although such action may depend to some extent on how rapidly federal aid of this sort can be extended to the provinces, Hon. Duncan Marshall, provincial minister of agriculture, is reported to be definitely against carrying the existing Queen's Park system any further.

Since the middle of July—and the Hepburn administration had been in office only a week then—there has not been a farm loan issued by the Queen's Park Agricultural Development Board, although, it is said, there have been numerous applications from farmers for aid. Hon. Mr. Marshall is reported to be fearful of collecting anything like the $55,000,000 which the province has now out with the farmers, and for that reason is said ,on coming into office, to have ordered the suspension which now, to all appearances, may become permanent.

Inquiries in government circles yesterday failed to elicit any confirmation of the rumours. Payments on outstanding loans are said to be coming in slowly but not in the manner that the government would like. If the policy is abandoned it is likely the services of practically the entire staff of the present Agricultural Development Board, including W. Bert Roadhouse, chairman, will be dispensed with, and only a bare skeleton of organization sufficient to check up on loan payments and to survey financial circumstances of the farmers who are in the debt of the province will be retained.

Hon. Mr. Marshall has been moving comparatively slowly, it is understood, in the re-organization of his department, but within a week or so he is expected to announce the retirement of George A. Putnam, superintendent of the Women's Institutes branch, and G. H. Barr, director of dairying. Mr. Putnam will be retired on superannuation, it is said, and may be succeeded by Miss Bessie McDiarmid, formerly of Port Rowan, at one time connected with the Ontario Agricultural College, Geulph, and more recently with the department of agriculture in the province of Alberta.

Husband (to wife who has just broken her glasses): "You break everything that belongs to you!"

Wife: "I'm afraid you're right. Even you are a little cracked."

Briggs — Poor old Horrocks has had two unhappy marriages.

Gregory — That's pretty tough.

Briggs — Yes, his first wife left him, and his second wife hasn't.

"This is his fifth wife."

"Concurrent or consecutive?"

"What do you mean?"

"Is he a film star, or a Morman?"

Solicitor (in country court) — "Don't you think you are straining a point in your explanation?"

Witness — "Perhaps, I am, but you often have to strain things to make them clear.

"Why did you break off your engagement with Miss Bertha?"

"Because her parrot was always saying, 'stop that, George!' "

"But what difference did that make? Your engagement was not a secret!"

"But my name is not George."

# NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

**Good Apples for Sweet Cider.**

Tests conducted in the Fruit Products Laboratory at the Central Experimental Farm have shown that Rufus, Ribston, Scott Winter, Baldwin, Mavis, Russett, Nonpareil and a blend of Ben Davis and Spy are excellent varieties of apples for making sweet cider.

The preliminary estimate of the total production of commercial apples in Canada in 1933 shows an increase of 1,591,840 barrels and $3,456,900 as compared with the finally revised estimate of 1932. The 1933 estimates are 5,329,800 barrels, valued at $10,464,800. The finally revised estimate for 1932 is 3,737,960 barrels valued at $7,007,900.

**Cleaning the Hen House.**

At this time of year hen houses should be thoroughly cleaned,, disinfected, and whitewashed. At the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, the following whitewash mixture has been used with satisfaction.

Slake ½ bushel of lime with boiling water; strain and add 1 peck of salt, dissolved in warm water. Put 3 pounds of ground rice in boiling water and boil to a thin paste. Dissolve ½ pound of powered Spanish whiting and 1 pound of clear glue in warm water. Mix all these well together and let stand for several days. Keep over a portable furnace and apply hot with brushes.

**Weaning the Lambs.**

Lambs should be weaned at around five months of age. The practice of letting lambs wean themselves is to be discouraged since it prevents the mother getting a well deserved rest before the mating season, which is necessary for her health and vitality.

Young weaned lambs should have the run of some good fresh pasture. A good aftermath or a piece of rape that has been sown in the spring will be greatly enjoyed by them. Such a pasture is necessary to avoid a check in growth as a result of the loss of their mother's milk; it will also help to prevent parasitic infestation so detrimental to growing lambs.

A point interesting to farmers whose fields are crossed by power cables is that lightning voltages caused by the discharge of a single cloud are estimated to cover 1,000 to 3,000 feet of line on long circuits. Generally on the urban circuits the voltages are restricted considerably more by the closely-spaced lightning arresters.

**Peat and Much as Sources of Soil Organic Matter**

When the farm manure supply is not sufficient to maintain the organic matter content of the soil at a satisfactory level, peat or muck may be used to furnish that important constituent. The best way to employ these materials as a source of organic matter is to first compost them with manure for a period of four to five months before application or to use them in the air dried condition as a litter to soak up the liquid manure in and about the stable. An added advantage in these treatments is that the nitrogen of the peat and muck is to a large degree rendered available for plant use.

**Early Topping of Turnips.**

The practice of "topping" turnips some weeks before the date of pulling in order to use the leaves in the feeding of livestock, has been common in certain parts of the Dominion, and the question whether it is an economical operation or not has been settled by practical demonstrations. The data obtained showed that turnips from the non-topped crops had higher food value. The inquiry also furnished satisfactory evidence of the marked growth of the untopped crop during the latter weeks of the season, the leaves during this period continuing to function as lungs and stomach, resulting in a heavier yield. The practice of topping the crop three weeks or a month prior to the date of pulling has shown to result in a lower yield per acre of nutrients and is therefore non-economic.

**Weekly Crop Report.**

Fall wheat production is considerably below average due to winter killing and drought. While the yield varies widely, the quality is good. Barley and oats are showing average yields of good grade. Straw is short. Corn is in good condition and shows satisfactory growth. Root crops require more moisture. The apple crop will be light, and the yield considerably below average. The Codling Moth is prevalent in some districts. Grapes are sizing well and all varieties are progressing favourably. Early peaches were a fair crop. Elbertas and other standards will be light. Pastures and aftergrass, while freshened by recent rains, are still in poor condition and require additional moisture to stimulate growth. Tobacco plants have benefited from recent rains, but the crop is spotty due to drought and has suffered considerable damage from hail.

**Eradicating Perennial Weeds.**

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

**Perennial Sow Thistle Now In Every Township**

Perennial sow thistle, one of the worst weeds with which farmers have to contend, has spread during the past 25 years until now it is reported in every township in Ontario, according to A. R. G. Smith of New Hamburg. supervisor of weed inspectors of Western Ontario.

This plant does not produce bloom the same year that it grows from a seed. If you see a perennial sow thistle in bloom you may know that it was in the field the previous year. This plant can be controlled by farm practice. The root of the perennial sow thistle will not stand heat. Experiments by Prof J. E. Howitt, of the O. A. C., Guelph, showed that where the roots were exposed to the sun by a summer fallow, they would die in one day. Oats and barley are the two spring crops which give the perennial sow thistle a chance to mature as seed. Fall wheat. hay and pasture crops, if harvested in time keep the plant from going to seed. Fall cultivation is not so effective as summer cultivation. The autumn is cooler and damper.

### OH, WE JUST HATE TO.

For three years we scarcely got a peep at American money but this year it is flying around quite freely. We were tendered an American ten-dollar bill the other day and hadn't nough in the till to take $2.50 out of it—quite a common occurrence. We went in the bank for change and it just cost us 40c. Very apologetically we tendered the change to our customer but he was quite agreeable and said it was not so many years ago that he made 15 cents on every American dollar. The shoe is on the other foot now, and you know we Canadians hate to take the money.—Wiarton Echo.

# Funeral Held at Winchester For Arthur Hitsman, Toronto

**Service Conducted at Home of Brother, Sandy Hitsman by Ottawa Minister.**

The funeral of the late Arthur Hitsman of Toronto was held in Winchester on Thursday afternoon last at the residence of his brother, Mr. Sandy Hitsman, where the remains had been brought the previous day. Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Wesleyan minister of Ottawa, conducted the service.

The late Mr. Hitsman is survived by his wife, also an aged father, Mr. Philip Hitsman, of Winchester; three brothers and one sister.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.








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MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

# Former Cannamore Lady Died in Cornwall Hospital

**Mrs. Wm. G. Hall, Morrisburg, Was Born at Cannamore—Was Known Throughout United Counties.**

Suffering a stroke at her home in Morrisburg two weeks previously, Mrs William G. Hall, a prominent and respected resident of that town, passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday, Aug. 19. Mrs. Hall had been a patient in the hospital for one week, during which time her condition failed to improve and life gradually ebbed away, the end coming Sunday noon.

Mrs. Hall was a well-known woman throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, where she had made her home her entire lifetime. Born at Cannamore on March 8th, 1853, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Countryman, Mrs. Hall was in her 82nd year. Her maiden name was Nancy Countryman. She was raised at Cannamore and received her education in that place. About 54 years ago she was united in marriage to William G. Hall and took up residence with her husband at Martintown. From there they moved to Cornwall where they resided for a short time before moving to Alexandria. In both Martintown and Alexandria, Mr. Hall occupied the position of County constable.

About 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Morrisburg, where they have since Hall moved from Alexandria to resided. During the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hall in Morrisburg, Mr. Hall has filled and still holds the position of county constable.

Mrs. Hall was a member of the United church and took a keen interest in all church work. Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, but all passed on many years ago.

Surviving to mourn her loss are her husband, three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Parker, Chesterville; Mrs. W. A. Durant, Chesterville; Mrs. G. D. Gault, Manotick. Mrs. Vane F. Silmser of Cornwall is a niece.

The funeral was held from the residence of her niece, Mrs. V. F. Silmser, Cornwall, Tuesday afternoon, August 22nd. Dr. T. A. Halpenny, pastor of St. Paul's United church, Cornwall, conducted the funeral service at the house at 1.30 o'clock, and then the large cortege proceeded to Martintown, where interment was made in the United church cemetery. Pall bearers were Vane F. Silmser of Cornwall; Graham Durant, Walter Silmser, Wilbur Hitchcock, Desmond Gault and Gordon Hall.

Among those relatives present at the funeral from out of town were Mrs. G. Glasgow and daughter, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Gault, Manotick; Mrs. W. Durant and Graham, Chesterville; Mrs. W. Stevens, Morewood; Mrs. J. Thompson, Chesterville; Mrs. W. Countryman, Morewood; Mrs. R. Young, Chesterville; C. A. McRae and Miss J. McRae, Lancaster; V. Lidstone, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Patten, New York.

Many floral offerings received included those from Mr. and Mrs. Vane F .Silmser and family; Mrs. L. Robson and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. Locey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Petkus, Mrs. John MacDonald and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Robson, Mrs. Arthur Silmser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Silmser, Mr. and Mrs. R. Handren, Mrs. C. Nesbitt and Miss Evelyn Nesbitt, Mrs. J. N. MacPherson, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. MacMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Young.

## Sixth Ave., Osnabruck

Mrs. Norman Eligh spent Thursday with Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of Farran's Point were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and family.

Mr. Billie Beris of Montreal was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunbar and family on Sunday.

Miss Huena Rutley is spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mr. Douglas Warner and Miss Lucille Warner spent Monday and Tuesday at Ottawa Exhibition, and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Cacil Warner.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Osborne Grandaw is on the sick list and hope he will soon be around again.

Miss Freda Zummach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar.

Miss Nora Brownell has returned to Toronto after spending the past week with friends here.

# Stealing a Spavined Nag Worse Than Theft of a Creaking Flivver

**Auto Thief Gets Off With Lighter Sentence in Many States Than Dobbin's Stealer, Declares American Automobile Association, as a Result of Ancient Laws Being Kept on the Statutes.**

Washington, D.C.—Old Dobbin may have lost some of his prestige in this motor age, but he can find solace in the fact that before the law it is a greater crime to steal a spavined nag than it is to steal a creaking flivver, according to the American Automobile Association.

"The average car," says the national motoring body, "is worth more than twice the average horse in barter or United States currency, but horse theft is often a felony where car theft is merely a misdemeanour."

The A. A. A. statement, based on data secured from the National Association of Finance Companies, follows:

"In eighteen states and the District of Columbia the penalty for horse stealing is more severe than the penalty for stealing an automobile. These states are as follows: Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pensylvania, South Carolina, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and the State of Washington.

"In eighteen other states the penalty for these two crimes is identical These states are: Alabama, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Massachusets, Mississippi, Nebraska, New York, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

"In the twelve other states the penalty for automobile stealing is more severe than the penalty for stealing a horse. These states are: Connecticut, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio and Rhode Island.

"In many of the states the theft of a horse or an automobile is a misdemeanour if the value therof is less than a certain amount, generally $35 or $50, but it is a felony if the value is greater than the minimum. In all, but three states, the stealing of either a horse or an automobile is, if more than a small minimum value, a felony. Exceptions are as follows:

"In Louisiana stealing a horse is a felony but stealing an automobile is not. However, having possession of a stolen automobile is a felony..

"In New Jersey stealing a horse is a misdemeanour, while stealing an automobile is a felony.

"It may all date back to the fact that in bygone days men were often hanged for stealing a 'bang-tail.' Anyway, the whole thing indicates that old and complicated laws are still in existence in some states."

## GOOD PRICE FOR OLD HAY.

There is an old saying to the effect that if one keeps anything long enough some day he will find a use for it. So when year after year there was scarcely a market at all for good hay, a West Luther farmer kept his surplus supply. Recently his reward came when he sold one hundred tons at $12 per ton in the barn, the buyer pressing and trucking it away without any cost to the farmer. The hay crop generally is somewhat lighter than usual and higher prices are the result. Hay for the past few years has been something of a drug on the market.—Arthur Enterprise-News.

# Good Sized Army Needed To Build Giant Cunarder

**Their Share in Completing "The Floating City" to be Christened by Queen Mary on September 26.**

There used to be an old saw to the effect that it takes nine tailors to make a man, and this had reference to merchant tailors. At that period it took quite a few men to build a ship, but nothing like the number it takes to-day to construct a modern merchant vessel. The Cunarder 534, which is to be named by the Queen on September 26, is presently being prepared for launching at John Brown's Clydebank works, but this giant will by no means be finished when it takes the water at the launch. According to the London newspapers, during the eighteen months at least 100,000 men throughout the country will each play a part in converting the massive shell into a perfect liner. Nor is the activity confined to the Kingdom, for rare woods are being brought from all parts of the Empire for the inspection of the decorators. This is not surprising when it is considered that in such a vessel there is as much room for variety as in a large hotel in a great city. One journalistic commentator states that in one of the lounges it would be possible to put nine double-decker omnibuses, and three large locomotives on top of them. In another public room could be stored the first Cunarder, together with the fleet Columbus commanded when he discovered America. The promenade deck is 750 feet long, which is longer than the over-all length of most transatlantic liners. There will be two acres of deck for walking and games, and besides the big swimming bath there will be Russian, Turkish, Roman and special curative spa baths. The gymnasium, equipped with all the latest appliances, will have room for a boxing ring and spectators, a theatre for sound films, and a street of shops. The three decks below the promenade deck will likely be devoted to tourist passengers. Any passenger with an automobile will be able to drive right on to the ship and park his car in the large garage aboard, and when he reaches the end of his voyage he can drive right off again. On the top deck there will be ample storage room for aeroplanes. The electric plant, it is stated, will be large enough to supply a town the size of Brighton. Such facts justify the description, "a floating city," and explain the tremendous interest that is being taken in England and other parts of the Kingdom in the ceremonies which are to be graced by Her Majesty's presence for the christening on the 26th of September.

# Uses Arms, Walks, After Four Years Intense Suffering

**Swelling of Feet Prevented Shoes Being Worn For Five Years.—No. 1's Now Bring Ease.**

(The Williamsburg Times.)

Mrs. Henry Miller of Hammond, Ind., can use her arm after four years of disability. Also she was able to walk across the doctor's office floor after being unable to take a step for three years.

Mrs. Miller had the usual performances that most arthritic patients go through. Teeth out, tonsils out, in fact, everything that a human being could possibly do without was removed and in the removal costs of $1500 piled up—with the usual result, the money was gone and the patient became worse.

Mrs. Miller had suffered from arthritis for seven years and sought relief from many doctors. She went through all the stages of from bad to worse and suffered all the pain that goes with it. She had not had a pair of shoes on for five years because of the terrible swelling in her feet. Now after three weeks' treatment from Dr. M. W. Locke and a pair of No. 1's she is going home, not absolutely cured, but a different woman, and oh, so happy.

Mrs. Miller can now put her arm all the way around to her back, and the intense pain has gone from her body.

How grateful Mr. and Mrs. Miller are to Dr. Locke for the blessed relief he has given them.

They will return later for Mrs. Miller to receive further treatments from our world-famed doctor.

Mistress: "I see a spider web in the corner, Mary! To what do you attribute that?"

Mary: "To a spider, ma'am."

An intimate friendship between two middlewestern Congressmen existed for many years. Walking on a Washington street one day, they observed a drove of mules passing up Pennsylvania avenue.

"Ha! A group of your constituents to see you," said one.

"Yes," was the reply, "but they won't detain me long. They're applying for jobs as school-teachers in your state."

## "The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Revenge is a boomerang.

* * *

Honesty is the only policy.

* * *

How few become masters of their subject.

* * *

There is no greatness without goodness.

* * *

Don't be good just because you're afraid to be bad.

* * *

Lose the sorrow of today in the sunrise of tomorrow.

* * *

Our acts are signposts showing whether we are on the right or the wrong road.

# Infantile Paralysis Case Cured In Ten Days

**14 Years of Suffering Ended at Last by Manipulative Skill of Dr. Locke at His Williamsburg Clinic.**

(The Williamsburg Times)

Brenda Crocker of North Hyde Park, Vt., came to Dr M. W. Locke with her father just ten days ago, having been lame since two years of age, now being 16 years of age. The father had tried everywhere to get help for his daughter but it was evident, as far as he knew, that nothing could be done. Then a friend from Newport told them of Dr. Locke and to Williamsburg they came.

When Mr. Crocker asked Dr. Locke if he thought he could help his girl, the doctor replied: "I don't think it; I know it. Stay here for ten days and you will see a different girl"

This they gladly did, and how true the doctor's words were found to be. In ten days, Brenda was practically a cure, with just a slight limp left in her walk.

Mr. Crocker told The Times about their wonderful experience and of his delight with his daughter's splendid recovery.

One of Brenda's toes was bent up and after the first treatment it was noticed to have gone down slightly. After the third treatment the toe was in its normal position. The arch which had been much too high also recovered its proper place.

The last specialist Mr. Crocker consulted, told him his daughter would have to submit to an operation, just as an experiment, but the father did not feel like experimenting any more

"But," he said, "I felt that coming here was really an experiment, too, and I had absolutely no faith in this doctor." Now he will sing Dr. Locke's praises wherever he goes for he is overjoyed that he did come and give the clinic a trial.

**All Even.**

Garage Mechanic: "Hey, boss, your doctor's out here with a flat tire and a broken spark plug, and wants to know how much the charge will be."

Boss: "Diagnose his trouble as flatulent motion and ignition deficiency, change the tire, put in a new plug, and charge him three dollars."

**She Bid One Thump.**

Mary made a little slam,
She'd done it oft before;
But not at bridge, y'understand,
Just with the old front door.


**REDUCED FARES**
for
**LABOUR DAY**

ROUND TRIP BETWEEN ANY TWO POINTS IN CANADA AT REGULAR ONE-WAY FARE AND QUARTER.

Going Dates
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Return Limit.
To leave destination up to midnight, Tuesday, September 4, 1934.

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# 1934 Fall and Winter 1935

**Our new Fall suiting and overcoating samples have arrived from three of Canada's leading clothing houses. Drop in and look over these fine ranges of all wool swatches.**

## Woollens

See our new fall numbers arriving daily in

**Blankets, Bed Throws, Underwear**

**Auto Rugs, Sweaters and Yarns**

## WORK BOOTS

We have on hand a fine range of Men's Every Day Work Boots at reasonable prices. We have a last and rize to fit every need. Try a better pair of work shoes and we assure you of solid comfort and long wear.

## FLOOR COVERINGS

**Through a special purchase we are able to offer HALL RUNNERS OF FLOOR MATS**

of the famous felt base quality,

**3 ft by 6ft Each Only..... 90c**

Also some specials in 2 yd and 4 yd widths by the yard

## SPECIALS

SWEATER COATS, All Wool..... 1.75

WORK BOOTS, Retan Leather..... 2.50

WOOL AUTO RUGS, Fancy Patterns..... 3.75

BATH TOWELS, Each..... .25

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

Phone 62

# H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.


## Pleasant Valley

Miss Wilda Swerdfeger has returned home after spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. Douglas Loucks, Ottawa, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. O. Hollister is a patient in hospital at Montreal. At time of writing she is doing as well as can be expected. We hope to see her home soon.

A number from this Avenue took in the Ottawa Exhibition last week.

Bryce Swerdfeger spent Friday afternoon with Roy Hollister.

Roy Hollister was a recent guest of Kenauld Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld were recent visitors at Obrey Casselman's, Woodlands.

## Crysler

Mrs. Wesley Servage called on Mrs. Isabella Servage recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong visited with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Finch, Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. Currie of South Mountain, Mrs. John Dorin of Smiths Falls are visiting friends in town at present.

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brydges Monday evening when a number of our young people gathered in honour of Miss Edith Brydges for a surprise party and presented her with a club bag before her departure for Cornwall where she will enter the General Hospital as nurse-in-training. The evening was spent in dancing, and after the address and presentation, Edith thanked her young friends and expressed her gratitude for the enjoyable evening which ended by all singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Messrs. Bill and Charlie Brydges of Cornwall spent Monday evening at their home in town.

Mr. Thos. E. Coulthart of Morewood, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cockburn motored to Cornwall Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Stanley Fleming, Mille Roche, called on friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. Leo Page made a business trip to Ottawa on Tuesday afternoon.

## Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. Roy Hawn, Ottawa, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Grandaw.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Millar, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dinnell and Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and baby Lois, and Mr. Stan. Gow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brownell of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. Flynn and other friends in the

Master J. R. Johnston is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger, and Mr. Allan Bush, Smiths Falls, called on friends here Sunday.


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**Iron Pipe and fittings**

FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

**Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand**

## H. S. McMURRAY

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Chesterville, Ont.


## Berwick

Mrs. Wm. Elliott is spending a few days this week at Ottawa.

Miss Vivian Thompson of Cornwall was the guest over Sunday of Miss Deltra Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butzear and baby of Cornwall were guests of Mr. J. Legge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Munroe, Ogdensburg, were the guests on Sunday of Mrs. K. McQueen and sons.

..eecp.D(ene6.yTHM AR OD OD N

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leslie, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A .Meyer, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs Geo. McMahon and son Joseph of Chesterville were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy.

Master Arnold Barrett, Connaught, spent a few holidays with his cousin, Bryan Walsh.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell McPherson of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin of Canton visited on Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Galvin and sons.

Miss Gretta Fetterly of North Winchester is visiting Miss Flossie Nicholas.

## Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas of St. Andrew's Manse, Chesterville, were calling in the Valley.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Mullin, Hamilton; Miss Eva Carlyle, Morrisburg, and Mr. Lyle Thom, Elma, were calling at the Jamieson home.

Mrs. A .Garrow of Moose Jaw is visiting her sister, Mrs. Wm. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling spent a day with their son Earl the first of the week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McElheran of Finch were visiting the latter's brothers in this vicinity.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis, Hammond, N.Y., visited the latter's brothers, Messrs. Preston and Frank Elliott, recently.

Master Donnie Freeman of Ottawa and Rae Hirst were guests of Mrs. Jas. Rae.

## Payne Valley

Mr. Leonard Cameron of Dickinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron left for the West last week where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley and daughter Phyllis visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacMillan and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh motored to Aultsville on Sunday and spent the day with the latter's brother, Mr. Samuel Wells, and Mrs. Wells, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Finch, motored to Grantley and visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor on Sunday.

Mr. Dan Campbell and daughter, Eileen, spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday evening with Mr. Jas. Eligh and sister Minnie, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Empey.

Miss Mary McIntosh of Finch spent a few days last week with her friend, Miss Eileen Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and family of Colquhoun visited the former's mother on Friday and accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh to Cornwall, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson.

Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent a few days last week with friends at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughter Eileen and Miss Mary McIntosh visited Mrs. John McLennan of Moose Creek on Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Norman Eligh and Charlie Brownell of North Valley were business callers at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Monday.

Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughter Doris, of Avonmore, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cam-

Mrs. Vipond and sons of Wales are eron this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush spent Sunday evening at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

The rector had invited the village boys to the rectory for a strawberry tea. After they had finished, he, seeking to point the moral, said: "Now, boys wasn't that nicer than breaking into my garden and helping yourselves?"

"Oh, yes," chorused the boys.

"And why was it nicer?" he asked a chubby-faced boy.

"Because, sir," was the reply, "we shouldn't have had any sugar and cream with them."


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## Teas

TRY US FOR TEA

**Green**

Finest JAPAN TEA... .45 lb.

A real Good JAPAN TEA... .35 lb.

JAPAN SIFTINGS..... .25 lb.

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PEKOE TEA Special Price... 45 lb.

RED ROSE TEA .50 lb.

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## SMOKED SALT

For Curing Meat

10-lb. Tin..... 1.10

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PRICED 24.95 AND UP

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TIRES - TUBES & ACCESSORIES

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**BRUSHING ENAMELS**

The latest development in Quick-drying Finishes, these Nepto-Lac Finishes have high resistance to heat, moisture, oils and weather.

For WOOD or METAL
HIGH GLOSS
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RAW HIDE ⅜" & ½"
STEEL BELT HOOKS
ALLIGATOR STEEL BELT LACING
or Bring in your Belts
And We Will Lace Them on a
CLIPPER MACHINE

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**BELT DRESSING**

PER STICK..... .60

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**6, 7, 8, 9**

5-lb. Box... .75 1-lb. Box... .20

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YALE & YALE PATTERN

3 Keys—Price $1.50 & up.

WHITE SWAN

**FLAKED WHEAT**

Fresh Stock.
5-lb. Bag..... .25

Do Your Own Repairing

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Joins & Repairs

ENGINE HEADS,
CROCKERY
ALUMINUM, Etc.

Per Bottle..... .25

## MAGIC RUBBER

—For Repairing—
BOOTS & SHOES
RAINCOATS
—and—
ALL RUBBER GOODS
PER CAN—including a Tube of Cement
.35

**Pocket Watches**
**1.25 and 1.75**

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**Neptunite Floor Varnish**

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## FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

# The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

2 McCormick Corn Binders, used; 1 Deering Corn Binder, 1 McCormick-Deering 10-20 Tractor, 1 Whippet Car 1930 model, 1931 Ford Truck, 1½ tons, long wheelbase; Chevrolet 1-ton Truck; Chevrolet panel ½ truck, 1928. We have some good work Horses on hand. Some Used Corn Blowers.—Chas. McMillan, Chesterville, Ont. 44

ROLLING AND GRINDING.

Rolling and Grinding will be done every Saturday at McMartin's Mill, starting August 25th. 44

HOUSE TO RENT.

7-room Dwelling situated on Main Street South. Henhouse and garage. Immediate possession.—For particulars apply to Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun, Chesterville. 44

FARM TO LET

Situated 2½ miles South-east of Chesterville, lot 23, 2nd Con. Farm consisting of 90 acres more or less, best of soil, good buildings. Reasonable rent to right tenant.—Apply to Mr. James Clement, Chesterville, 'phone 67-r 23, or write Mrs. Annie Lynch, 1249 Mackay street, Apt. 9, Montreal, P.Q. 46

LOST

Young Black, long haired Belgian Police dog, answers to name of "Rinty," Sunday night last. Any information as to whereabouts please notify Jas. McAvoy, Chesterville. 44

## Sheriff's Sale

**United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.**

Under and by virtue of a writ of execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario against the Goods and Chattels and Lands and Tenements of Hugh J. Rutley in a certain action in which William Christie Hart is plaintiff and the said Hugh J. Rutley is defendant, I have seized and taken into execution and will offer for sale by Public Auction at the home of

**HUGH J. RUTLEY**

South ¾ Part of Lot 34, 6th Con., Twp. of Osnabruck Stormont County

**About 8 Miles North of Aultsville**

**THURSDAY**

**The 6th Day of September, 1934,**

at 2 o'Clock in the Afternoon.

2 Horses, 11 pure bred Holstein Milch Cows, 5 1-year-old Holstein Heifers, set Double Harness, set of Single Harness, Wagon, Cutter, set Bob Sleighs. Mowing Machine, Horse Rake, set Harrows, Walking Plough; Sulky Plough, Hay Loader, 4 Milk Cans, Milk Wagon. Binder, Hand Cultivator, Gas. Engine, Grain Crusher, about 2,000 ft. of Lumber and 600 cords of Wood.

**Terms of Sale : Cash.**

45 **J. F. AULT, Sheriff.**

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD MIXED

HARDWOOD

BIRCH & MAPLE

FOR SALE

CASH PRICE

$3.00

Per Cord—DELIVERED

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

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MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Swifts Premium

Ovenized Ham and Bacon

BROILERS

CHOICE

SPRING LAMB

Milk Fed Veal

Pork, Beef

COOKED AND CURED MEATS

Phone 20

## Careless Smoking Is Cause 10,000 Fires, Says Marshall

**Fires Increased 100 Per Cent When Cigarette Comsumption Quadrupled.**

J. Grove Smith, of Ottawa, yesterday laid stress in a paper before the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals on the number of fires originating from tobacco smoking.

Use of cigarettes by persons of all ages and both sexes has resulted in smoking being blamed for almost 100000 fires annually, said Mr. Smith. The speaker, Dominion Fire Commissioner, said that with a 100 per cent increase in cigarette consumption, fires reported having originated from their use have quadrupled.

"Carelessness," he said, "is fast becoming an ingrained habit. No remedy for this condition is practicable so long as the results of negligence can be unloaded on the public through the medium of fire insurance."

Mr. Smith noted fatalities from fires in Canada number 254 in 1933, 31 less than in 1931. He suggested women's organizations might undertake a campaign directed toward safeguarding the home, emphasizing the danger of leaving young children alone with stoves, grates, lamps and matches accessible.

"This year," he said, "142 children were killed by fire. Of these 67 were burned in their homes in the absence of parents or other responsible persons."

## Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and daughter of Dunbar visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean, and family recently.

Messrs. James and Will Foley spent the week end in Montreal.

Miss Anna Foley is spending a holiday with friends at Williamstown.

Miss Dorothy Casselman of Montreal is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, and other friends.

Mrs. Aden Casselman and children of Berwick and Miss Florence Baker of Ogdensburg visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies.

Mr. O. H. Higgs of Renfrew is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan and family.

Miss Vera Starke spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. Chas. McMahon, B.A., and Miss Margaret McMahon visited friends at Alexandria on Wednesday.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Jean Ouderkirk and Mr. Willie McLeod who have been successful in obtaining their Upper School certificates.

Mr. Wm. P. McLean of Buckingham, spent the week end at his home.

The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Luke's Presbyterian church was held at the home of Mrs D. H. D. McMillan on Tuesday.

Mr. Donald N. McMillan, M.A., occupied the pulpit in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sunday.

Miss Flossie Ferguson of Crysler visited with her aunts, Mrs. C. F. Warner and Mrs. D. A. Gillies, last week.

WINCHESTER BOOTH ROBBED.

Breaking into the booth owned by Harry L. Flora, Winchester, on Tuesday night thieves stole cigarettes, sundries and about three or four dollars in small change, without being noticed. Taking the hinges from a back door, they had little trouble in gaining entry. The amount stolen has not yet been estimated. Local police are investigating.

CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING of VOTERS' LISTS

**Voters' Lists, 1934, Municipality of the Township of Winchester, Couty 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 18th day of August, 1934, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said Municipality at the Municipal 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 17th day of September, 1934.

Dated at Morewood, this 20th day of August, 1934, A.D.

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

## BOWLING ::::: Club Notes

The street dance last night was more or less of a frost, at least it was cold enough, any one there will tell you. The small crowd were well pleased with the Casa Loma boys' music. Better luck next time.

To-night is prize night, if it doesn't snow.

To-morrow night Kemptville play here in the last game of the St. Lawrence schedule. This has been on of the busy spots of the summer's bowling and every one has taken a lot of enjoyment out of the competition for the Caldwell Trophy, so give us eight points more, boys; we may need them.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP SHIELD PRESENTED TO LOCALS

Centrals came out three rinks strong last Saturday from Ottawa for a friendly game Joe Allan, chairman of District 16, brought the Provincial shield along and made the presentation for the district. Mr. Allan explained the working and the aims of the Provincial Association, suggested the manner of playdown in the various clubs to be followed and ended up by wishing this club every success in their quest for the championship. C. L. Hamlen, president of the local club, accepted the shield and replied to Mr. Allan, assuring him this club would do its best to bring District 16 through winner. The Central boys are real sports and every one enjoyed the games and had quite a visit during lunch. The visitors were victors in two out of the three games.

| | |
|---|---|
| F. Hess | W. Turkes |
| L. H. Doering | E. Tuck |
| H. E. Wales | F. Griffin |
| Geo. Cass, skip—16 | R. Jackson, skip—24 |
| W. Harper | D. Tuck |
| A. Olsen | A. Atkinson |
| Geo. Shay | E. Kent |
| Eric Casselman, skip— 6 | Geo. Barker, skip—33 |
| G. W. Reaburn | J. Elliott |
| O. L. King | A. Hoffman |
| H. E. Durant | M. Brown |
| C. L. Hamlen, skip—19 | Joe Allan, skip—15 |

**Tuesday, August 21st.**

Last Friday was "Friday the 13th" for the boys who travelled to Prescott to fill the St. Lawrence engagement which netted the Prescott club eight points. Doc Hutt's rink was unable to be there, giving Prescott a default. Dubby Cass skipped Hanna's rink to a 18-20 loss, Art Robertson never saw the back of his neck and ended up 8-19 down, while Bill Dixon, not to be outdoone, took a trimming along with the rest 12-20. The greens were in good shape and although the boys all went down they had nothing to be ashamed of as they were always in the picture but the break usually went against them. This is borne out by the score board which showed no big ends but ones and twos coming often enough will win most games. The Prescott club put on a spread of pop and sandwiches and the boys didn't lose out e score board whcih d,Uo9uqwith there.

After the cold snap Monday the boys made up for lost time and turned out 20 strong for the draw. Frank Chapin of Toronto, visiting Geo. Reaburn, came out for a game. Frank has been on our greens on other occasions and can be relied upon to give a good account of himself.

With five to a side the going was tough. Doc Clayton collected 14 points when he skipped Harper, Doering, Reaburn and Hutt to wins over Dixon and Eric, but Dubbie Cass wasn't having any and he proceeded to turn Doc back 6-2. Had George been able to collect one more point he would have tied Doc as he totalled 13 points as he won from Casselman but lost out to Bill Dixon. Cass had Hess, David, Woods and Lacey to back him up.

Dixon's gang consisted of Merkley, Wales, Olsen and Hamlen, they struck some stiff opposition in Clayton and Casselman when they went down 6-2 to Clayton and 5-3 to Eric.

Casselman skipped Robertson, Alguire, Chapin and Shay through stormy seas but at that they took Dixon for a fall, but Clayton and Cass proved too strong for the young lads.

NEXT WEEK AT THE CAMEO THEATRE MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY — Grand Holiday Attraction "MELODY IN SPRING" Introducing the Sensation Singer of Radio LANNY ROSS with CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND —also— MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in a Funny Two-Reel Comedy "Dangerous Females"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — FREDRIC MARCH —in— "DEATH TAKES A HOLIDAY" also Bing Crosby in "Just an Echo"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — Positively the Best Western Picture you have seen. Zane Grey's "THE LAST ROUND-UP" with RUDOLPH SCOTT and BARBARA FRITCHIE

THIS FRI. & SAT. — ROBERT MONTGOMERY & ELIZABETH ALLAN in "The Mystery of Mr. X"

SATURDAY EVENINGS THREE SHOWS—6.30 8.30—10.30

**Friday, August 24th.**

Last Friday Iroquois visited this club in the St. Lawrence schedule and lost out 3 to 1 which leaves this club having scored 42 points out of a possible 70 with 20 wins, 2 tie and 14 losses. Kemptville comes to this club next Friday, the 31st, for the final game, the skips for this being Dixon, Clayton, Hanna and Cass. Boy, do we need 8 points more.

All the teams had games close enough to be interesting and Doc Hutt although losing had enough on the last end to win his game until the skip cut him out of five shots. A tough game to lose, Doc, but nice bowling on any man's green. George Cass won his game in the last end while Eric Casselman and Art Robertson were both up.

| Chesterville | Iroquois |
|---|---|
| G. G. Merkley | C. Dear |
| K. Waldorf | C Fisher |
| C. L. Hamlen | R. I. Davidson |
| Dr. S. H. Hutt, skip—15 | G. J. Montgomery, skip—17 |
| J. Alguire | Jas. Safford |
| K. K. Wood | F. Vittoria |
| Dr. A. B. Clayton | M. Hyslop |
| Geo. Cass, skip 17 | J. Gilder, skip 16 |
| A. Olsen | Rev. Knowles |
| H. E. Wales | A. McGinnis |
| G. C. Lacey | R. Mustard |
| E. Casselman, skip—16 | C. Hess, skip—7 |
| Frank Hess | A. Keeler |
| Thos. Flynn | H. Merkley |
| G. W. Reaburn | L. Davis |
| A. O. Robertson, skip—15 | C. E. Mills, skip—10 |

**Monday, August 27th.**

Monday the District champions journeyed to Kingston to take part in the playdown of the eastern division but were losers to Belleville and Newmarket, winners of Districts 13 and 15, the winner of 14 not putting in an appearance.

George Lacey substituted for Art Robertson who was unable to get away. Doc. Clayton was starting on his vacation and stopped off in Kingston for the day to take his place on the rink.

Our lads have nothing but praise for Kingston's new greens, although they admit they seemed a mile long.

**August 28th.**

Tuesday night Art Robertson's lads came through with three nice wins to capture the silverware, all playing nice bowls to win. If there was any choice as to who was best, the cake should go to Tom Flynn who led brilliantly and consistently all the way, and Casselman, Dixon and Ham all went down in order before the victors.

Mr. Peckham, a visitor at the Hamlen tepee, played third for Ham and won the respect of all for his nice game. He is a member of the Florida club of St. Petersburg and from all appearance has put considerable time on the game.

The line-up:

| | |
|---|---|
| Flynn | David |
| Senn | King |
| Woods | Peckham |
| Robertson, skip—18 | Hamlen, skip—11 |
| Lloyd | Harper |
| Wales | Olsen |
| Lacey | Hess |
| Casselman, skip—10 | Dixon, skip— 9 |

KANSAS GIRL ASTONISHES.

A Kansas girl has been astonishing London by foretelling important things that were going to take place and doing it correctly. She foretold the Derby winner five weeks ahead, though the horse was an outsider. She picked the winner of the British heavyweight title and scored against the favourite. She forecast the football winner and the correct figures and said a red-haired boy would kick the winning goal. She solved the Bighton trunk murder case. These are only a few of the amazing forecasts she has made, and the skeptics are all at sea. And the funny part of it is that they are all as much opposed to the explanation as they are to the facts.

Daughter: "Isn't the world wonderful, dad? Everything is so beautiful and there is so much to be thankful for!"

Dad: "Who is it this time?"



**The Chesterville Record**
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Terms of Subscription.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6.00.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

| 1934 AUGUST 1934 | | | | | | |
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| 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | |

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30TH, 1934.

# Prince George Engaged To Beautiful Princess

**Fourth Son of Their Majesties, 32, Years of Age, Will Be Married to Princess Marina of Greece.—Royal Family Happy Over Event.**

London, August 28.—The betrothal of Prince George Edward, fourth son of the King and Queen, to the beautiful Princess Marina, of Greece, was announced in the court circular to-night.

"It is with the greatest pleasure," the announcement said, "that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly-beloved son, Prince George, to Princess Marina, daughter of Prince and Princess Nicolas of Greece, to which union the King has gladly given his consent."

An acquaintance that dated back five years to the young couple's first meeting in London ripened into romance in a Balkan setting, the picturesque Solvenian Alps of Yugoslavia, London understood to-night. There the Prince and Princess have been staying at the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia.

The Prince will be 32 on December 20; Princess Marina 27.

The Princess has inherited all the beauty and charm of her Russian mother and the pleasing personal qualities of her father, who was a brother of the late King Constantine of Greece.

Ever since Britain's popular sailor-prince went to stay at Bled, where the summer home of Prince Paul of Yugoslavia is located, rumours of the engagement have been circulated. But London refused to believe, all the more because an official denial was entered over the week-end.

The court circular to-night, however, brought confirmation of the reports, and the news was received favourably everywhere.

A close friend of Prince George said to-night he gave no indication before he left England of any intention of becoming engaged.

The Prince will be the third of the children of the reigning house to marry. His only sister, Princess Mary, the Princess Royal, was married in 1922 to Viscount Lascelles (now the Earl of Harewood). Their Majesties' second son, the Duke of York, was married in 1923 to Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

The Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, meantime remains a bachelor. He passed his 40th birthday last June.

When the Prince attained his majority in 1923 he automatically received an annuity from the state amounting to £10,000 ($50,000) which was to be increased to £15,000 when he married.

# CAN IT BE DONE? - By Ray Gross




Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

# Canadian Boy Stowaway Gets Fare for South Seas Trip

**13-Year-Old Boy With Vivid Imagination Was Guest of Passengers Who Collected $150 For Him.**

New York.—Bernard Train, 13, a Canadian boy with a lively imagination and a desire for travel, was at Ellis Island to-night waiting to be sent back to-morrow to his foster-parents in Fort Erie, Ont.

The lad stowed away on the S. S. Resolute of the Hamburg-American line when she sailed from New York on a Caribbean cruise to the West Indies. How he got here from Canada is not known. The first day out he was found hiding among the ship's gear without money ,ticket or passport.

He was given food and a needed bath and then the passengers, taking a liking to the lad, made up a purse for him of $150. The money proved more than sufficient to pay his return passage.

Bernard was put ashore at Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, and sailed on the Southern Prince for New York, arriving July 12th.

The lad has been on Ellis Island ever since but solely through his own doing. He told Commissioner of Immigration Rudolph Reimer that his name was Ronald Bauld, that he was the son of a United States citizen and was born in New York.

An Ellis Island board of special inquiry, however, traced the boy's wanderings and learned he was a Canadian.

"Bernard is a bright lad but possessed of a lively imagination," Commissioner Reimer said. "He said the name he adopted belonged to a boy he went to school with, that he liked the sound of it, and took it."

Bernard, who still has a little of the money collected for him on the Resolute left, will be put aboard a train whose condcutor has strict instructions not to pay the slightest attention to any stories the lad may tell him, Commissioner Reimer said.

## MRS. PEASLEE GETS HER CLOTHESLINE

LEANING his hoe against a convenient stump, Mr. Peaslee made deliberate haste to the roadside, waving his hand in transit.

"Hey, Nudd!" he called. "Hold up a minute, will you? I want to talk to you.' '

Mr. Nudd pulled his horse to a stop—no difficult task, for the animal obeyed so promptly that Mr. Nudd pitched forward in his seat noticeably. Mr Peaslee supported a foot upon the wheel and unstrapped a worn wallet.

"Somethin' you want I should get you at the store?" hazarded Mr. Nudd.

Mr Peaslee grunted. "And don't f'git it, neither!" he said. "A few more days like what I've gone through and Ill be set up some place, playin' with a string of spools. Seems if I could notice my mind weakenin' fr'm day to day."

"How's that?" inquired Mr. Nudd sympathetically.

Caleb grinned feebly. "Tryin' to keep up with my wife's mind," he confessed humbly "I ought to have known better, old's I be It began 'bout three weeks back, when a young feller tried to sell some farm machinery to me.

"'Mongst other things," Caleb went on glumly, "he showed me a contraption to carry milk from the barn to the house—a long rope that the cans could slide on with a truck, kind of, and save me luggin' 'em. I could see 'twould be handy, but I didn't feel rich enough to buy it.

"My wife had been peekin' over my shoulder and then sniffin' and goin' off 'bout her work again, but when the feller showed me that rig, I noticed that she stayed there all the time he was tellin' me 'bout it. I ought to've mistrusted somethin' then, but I didn't. My mind ain't what it was once, Nudd, and I might 's well admit 'twa'n't ever fitted to cope with hern, anyway.

"I was jest gettin' ready to tell him I didn't feel like tradin' jest then when my wife put her oar in. She wanted to know what 'twould cost, and the feller told her. I heard her kind of ketch her breath, and thinks I, 'Wal, that settles that!' But little I knowed her.

"I d'know but what I could have stood off my wife alone, or the agent alone, but take the two of 'em together—wal, the end of the matter was, I bought one and he got his pay and went away.

"Mebbes 'twas a week ago," continued Mr. Peaslee, "when a couple of young fellers showed up at my place with the cans and the trucks, and they sot the rig up and showed me how it worked. and went off. I was c'nsid'ble tickled after I see how slick the thing worked, and I was lookin' for'ard to milkin' time, so I could use it." He sighed and grinned again feebly.

"I was workin' down back of the barn that day," he continued, "and come night I went in at the back of the barn and started milkin' 'thout lookin' to see if the carryin' rig was in order. When I'd milked 'nough to fill the first can, I started out to put it on the rig, and, Nudd," said Caleb earnestly, "the fust look I got at that line my knees all but gin away under me!

"Fr'm the barn to the house," he asseverated impressively, "that line was as full as it could hang with a washin'—quilts and blankets and sheets and I don't know what all,—'nough, it 'peared to me, for a dozen fam'lies. And then I begun to remember 'bout my wife tellin' me a spell back that she'd got to have more clothesline. She knew well 'nough," confessed Mr. Peaslee, reddening, "that if she jest talked clothesline to me, I'd keep puttin' her off, and mebbe it'd be six months b'fore I'd get round to puttin' it up for her. But she knew further," he admitted, "that when it come to lettin' her use that rig for a clothesline after I'd put the sum of money into it that I had put in, I could be counted on to do somethin' and do it right away!

"So this week I've put in what spare time I could spare diggin' post holes and settin' posts, and now," said Mr. Peaslee, "I want you should stop at the store and get me four clotheslines, the longest you can find—four, mind ye!" He extracted a generous bill from the wallet.

"I might jest as well have done it in the fust place and saved my good opinion of myself," he finished resignedly. "I might have known how 'twould come out."

# GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Conducted By
MISS HELEN LACEY, B. H. Sc.

## PICKLES.

AS I WALK DOWN THE STREET, I can tell in which houses pickles are being made. Cucumbers and spices and tomatoes and celery all boiling happily together and giving forth the most glorious fragrance. They bring to my mind in rapid succession fall fairs, hot sunny vegetable gardens and hot dinners on cold days in winter.

Next to a new cake recipe the most prized possession of the one-who-provides-the-meals is a new pickle recipe.

### CORN PICKLE.

This recipe also goes by the name of Corn Salad.

2 quarts of vinegar
18 large ears of corn
4 onions
3 green and red peppers
1 head of cabbage
4 cups sugar
2 tablespoons salt
¼ pound mustard

Remove the seeds from the peppers and chop corn, onion, peppers and cabbage finely. Mix all ingredients except mustard and boil for one hour. Mix mustard with a little water to make a thin paste and add ten minutes before removing from heat.

### TOMATO CREAM.

12 large ripe tomatoes
12 large apples
12 onions

Cut up apples, tomatoes and onions without removing skins from apples or tomatoes. Add:

2½ cups brown sugar
½ cup mustard
¼ teaspoon red pepper
½ teaspoon black pepper
1 tablespoon salt

Boil all ingredients together for one hour and a half. Put through a colander and bottle.

### PEPPER JELLY.

2 cups chopped sweet peppers
5½ cups granulated sugar
1 cup weak vinegar
1-3 cup lemon juice
1 bottle commercial pectin

Wash peppers and remove seeds and stems. Chop fine; measure pulp and juice. Place peppers, sugar and vinegar in a kettle; heat quickly to boiling, stirring constantly Remove from heat and let stand 15 minutes. Reheat to boiling; add lemon juice, boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat add pectin, skim, and stir occasionally for five minutes. Pour into jelly glasses; cover with melted parowax and allow to stand at least two weeks before using.

### WATERMELON PICKLE.

8 pounds watermelon rind
4 pounds brown sugar
1 quart vinegar
4 tablespoons whole cinnamon
2 tablespoons whole cloves
3 tablespoons whole allspice
2 tablespoons whole ginger

Pare watermelon rind; cut in thick strips. Boil 1 oz. alum in 1 gallon water, pour over the rind; let stand in a warm place until clear. Drain chill in cold water. Make syrup of vinegar, sugar and spices tied in a thin cotton cloth. When boiling, add fruit and cook ½ hour. Place in sterilized jars and seal.

### MUSTARD PICKLES.

Peel and slice 12 large cucumbers and three large onions. Sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Drain and pour over the pickles the following dressing while still hot:

1 quart white wine vinegar
2 cups brown sugar
3 tablespoons flour
2 tablespoons mustard
1 teaspoon turmeric

Make a paste of the sugar, flour, mustard and turmeric with a little of the cold vinegar. Bring remaining vinegar to a boil and add paste. Cook until it thickens and add to the cucumbers and onions while still hot. Allow to stand over night and in the morning, bring to a boil and bottle.

### BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLE.

2 dozen cucumbers
6 small onions
½ teaspoon turmeric
2-3 quart white wine vinegar
1-3 quart water
1 cup sugar
1 tablespoon celery seed
1½ tablespoon mustard seed
2 sticks cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1 teaspoon allspice

Slice the cucumbers and onions; sprinkle with salt and let stand over night. Drain. Tie spices in a cotton bag and boil with vinegar, sugar and water; add cucumbers and onions and boil until tender. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

### FRENCH PICKLE.

1 quart peeled cucumbers
1 quart green tomatoes
1 quart onions

Dice above ingredients. Let stand over night in salt and water. Boil the following until flour is cooked, and pour over pickles. Cook one hour longer.

1 quart vinegar
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons flour
2 teaspoons celery seed
2 teaspoons mustard
1 teaspoon turmeric
½ teaspoon curry powder
½ teaspoon black pepper

Instead of laboriously chopping the ingredients for pickles on a board or chopping bowl, many of them may be put through the food chopper. Such vegetables as peppers, onions, celery and even corn (cut from the cob, of course) may be put through the chopper.

* * * *

Too much salt toughens and shrinks vegetables to be pickled. Too strong vinegar may bleach the vegetables or cause them to soften after pickling.

* * * *

Spiced beets may be easily made by packing boiled skinned beets in sterilized jars and pouring hot vinegar to which has been added brown sugar and mixed spices, over them. In making the spiced vinegar use about ¾ of a cup of sugar to 1 quart of white wine vinegar.

Mrs. Green: "And Mrs. Gossip says she makes people happy wherever she goes."

Mrs. Black: "She meant whenever she goes."

Liza was on the witness stand.

"Are you positive," inquired the prosecutor, "that you know where your husband was on the night this was committed?"

"If Ah didn't," replied the witness firmly, "den Ah busted a good rollin' pin over an innercent man's haid, dat's all."

The traveller had held the floor for two hours, boasting about his exploits.

"There," he said. "was I, nearing the edge of the cliff, moving at a terrific rate. The brakes refused to act. Nothing before me but a horrible death. What could I do? What would you have done?"

"Tried to wake up," said the little man in the corner.



# THE FEAST OF FATTED CALF

"NOW, THEN, is everything ready you want on this list?" asked old man Crawford, as he got into the bobsleigh. Wrapping himself tightly in the horse blankets he picked up the lines.

Elsa Crawford stood in the doorway watching her father depart for town. Out there in the Idaho wilderness it was a serious journey. Already the snow lay three feet on the level, and at any moment the wind might begin to blow and pile up drifts that would make the road impassable for a week. Silver City, the little sagebrush town, was at the other end of the valley, thirty miles from the ranch. Only when the roads were well packed, as they were now, could Crawford make the trip in two days.

Elsa assured her father that everything she wanted was on the list. "You'll be home to-morrow in time for supper, won't you?" she added. "Remember, day after to-morrow is Christmas Eve, and I must have time to fix up a nice Christmas dinner." She smiled coaxingly as she said it; even to the last she hoped to melt the old cattleman's heart.

Ever since she was twelve years old Elsa had managed her hard-headed father and kept house for him. He had done his best to spoil her. The first time she could remember his having refused her anything was when she had asked him only a few minutes before to stop at the Vailants' homestead on the way back from town and to invite the two boys, Barney and Jess, and their sister, Emmy, to come up to Christmas dinner.

"What!" Crawford had answered. "Me go and make up with them two young cubs that think they know it all because they're from back East? And pumped one of my steers full of lead because he was grazin' on their wheat that wasn't fenced? Well! Not while I'm able to pull the team past their shack I won't!"

"But, father," Elsa had begged, "you're the oldest and wisest and have the law on your side! You can afford to make peace with—with boys! For that's all they are. And it is dreadful to fight with the only neighbours we've ever had. Emmy and I were just beginning to be friends, and you know yourself that you enjoyed reading the newspapers Barney Vailant brought over, and discussing politics with him. What's a steer compared with human beings that might be friends?"

Elsie's throat had tightened. It was pretty hard to live on a cattle ranch a day's ride from town, to have no mother or sister or brother, to see no one except cowboys for six months at a time, and then to have your own father quarrel with the new settlers.

Hard as he was in most ways, Crawford could not bear to see his girl unhappy, and so he had said, "I won't go over there and ask them to Christmas dinner, and you shouldn't expect it of me; but if Jess wants to come up here and apologize, I'll shake hands and call it off."

There the conversation had ended, although to himself Crawford had added that it was most unlikely that Jess would come and that he would be saved shaking hands with him.

As Crawford drove away down the lane, Elsa watched him until he disappeared over the ridge. For a moment she felt very lonely. There was only one other family on Deer Creek, and that was the Vailants; but they were six miles down the valley and their cabin was out of sight below the slope. Elsa could see nothing except the snow-covered plain, the buttes and foothills wrapped in unbroken snow and, at the foot of the coulee, a single spot of colour—the deserted cabin of a homesteader who had "gone broke" and left. Elsa shivered and ran back into the house.

"The idea,' 'she exclaimed, "of the only two families at this end of the valley starting a feud over a yearling steer!"

Elsa was not quite accurate when she said that one steer had caused the trouble between her father and the Vailant boys. The herd as a whole had done it—the herd and the Vailants' unfenced wheat.

When, without consulting anyone on the prairie, the two young fellows had planted wheat on all the land they ploughed the first year, the old-timers shook their heads. Hay and cattle were the crops that paid, they said. It was too bad that the newcomers should have put their time and money into something they could never sell, especially since they had no stock to feed it to. Moreover, it was so long a haul to the railway that freighting it out would not pay.

But, as Crawford remarked, the young folks had plenty of time to learn in. Barney, the eldest of the three, was only twenty-five years old, Jess twenty-two and Emmy, the somewhat delicate sister on whose account they had come to that dry, cold climate, was twenty—two years older than Elsa.

The boys had prepared the soil carefully; good rains had fallen after the seed was in and they had every reason to expect a heavy crop; but they had not fenced, and, as their wheat was the only fresh growth to be found in midsummer in the sagebrush country, Crawford's cattle had promptly come down to graze.

The boys rode over and asked Crawford to shut his cattle up or herd them off, but the stockman merely laughed. Idaho was a cattle country, he explained, and there was no range law except for sheep. It was "up to" the farmers to fence their crops.

Unfortunately, the Vailants were not prepared to do that. Not knowing that stock ran free, they had put all their money into their wheat. Crawford's cattle continued to come down the creek and graze on the wheat, and day after day the boys had to take turns herding. Finally, they lost patience completely; at least Jess did. He was rash and quick-tempered, and while Barney was gone to town to see whether he could borrow money from the bank to build a fence Jess went after the cattle with a shotgun. Fortunately, he did not kill any of them, but he did lame a yearling so badly that Crawford said it would have to be butchered as soon as the weather was cold enough.

That climax naturally put an end to all friendly relations between Crawford and the Vailants. The old cattleman, whose word was law in that section, at first swore that he would run the boys out of the valley; but Elsa persuaded him to relent. To lose the only girl friend she had ever had would have been nothing short of a tragedy to her.

It still looked, however, as if Christmas were to be a clouded festival, but Elsa had determined as soon as her work was done to make one more effort toward a reconciliation. In summer Crawford kept a hired man to milk and do chores, but in winter, in his opinion, a hired man did not earn his board; so Elsa helped her father with the chores, milked, fed stock and, of course, did the housework. After she had scattered a load of hay round the feed lot and pumped the trough full of water and given a hot mash to the pigs she dressed for a walk.

She had been so busy and so deeply occupied with her own thoughts that she had not noticed that the weather had moderated or that a smooth gray cloud had slowly covered the sky. She ate a luncheon of bread and milk, fed the dogs, and then telling them to watch the house, made ready to set out. As she stood at the gate, strapping on her skiis, she looked strong and fearless. Her clear colour, her steady eyes, her supple body, seemed to indicate that she could go safely through any danger.

As she went down the lane she noticed for the first time that it was cloudy. "It's not blowing, though," she reassured herself, "and a little more snow on top of these drifts won't be noticeable. I'll take the chance anyhow. If I don't go over there to-day, it won't give Jess a chance to come over to-morrow and apologize."

For the first two miles she made swift progress. On the long, smoothly polished skis she slid over the snow with almost the ease of flight. She did not follow the road, but cut straight across the shoulder of the hills, where they sloped out along the creek to the flat below.

"As long as the snow is deep everywhere," she said to herself, "I might as well take all the short cuts I can. Down that coulee, now—it'll save a quarter of a mile."

She balanced a moment on the brink, looking down the long descent; then she gave a push with her staff and shot forward. For a second she felt a thrill of speed, then a blinding shock, a pistol-like snap, and the next instant she was lying smothered in snow.

Stunned by her fall she slowly dragged herself upright. Something seemed to be the matter with her left foot. She looked down and saw that her ski was broken in two. She had struck a rock under the snow at the bottom of the coulee and the impact had snapped the long, slender strip of wood in two.

Elsa laughed a little. She had travelled about the valley on skiis all her life and this was the first time such an accident had happened. At first she did not realize its gravity. Sitting in the snow she unstrapped the other ski and started out to walk. But now she realized the danger she was in. Her first step landed her waist-deep in the snow, and, after floundering about helplessly for a moment, she found that the only way she could advance was by wallowing forward.

The snow clung and clogged with unbelievable weight, and in a short time found Elsa breathless, sweating, and trembling in every sinew. She had to stop and rest often; in an hour she had made only half a mile. To add to her danger snow had begun to fall.

It would be hard to find a stronger, healthier girl of eighteen than Elsa Crawford, but to go the mile that lay still between her and the deserted cabin, her nearest refuge, she needed all the courage and strength she possessed.

The snow squall had come down the creek valley and was therefore right at her back. If she went straight ahead before it she would strike the willows along the next curve of the creek, even if she missed the deserted shack; and then, by following the stream, she would come to the Vailants', beyond the next bend.

She thought that she could reach the deserted shack before dark, but she had not reckoned with the snow that was falling. It was a wet snow; her skirts were soon soaked through and, clinging round her knees, held her back.

Unable as she was to step ahead, she had yet to make her way somehow. She stood a moment, thinking, while she nibbled some snow to quench her thirst. She wished now that she had not left her one good ski behind; she could have thrust it out on the snow ahead, walked its length, and then repeated the process.

But there was no use in thinking of that now, for the ski was far behind her and she could not return over the weary way she had come. After a while she fell into a sort of emotionless monotony of effort; she crawled ahead a few feet and rested, then crawled ahead a few more and rested again.

About four o'clock it stopped snowing, and, as the veil drifted away, Elsa looked eagerly toward the shack. To her joy she had been making straight for it, and now only about a hundred feet separated her from its door.

With her breath coming in gasps, the sweat freezing on her face and her body throbbing with utter fatigue she moved forward foot by foot toward shelter. Just when it seemed that she could not go on another inch she came upon the wind-swept stretch of ground before the cabin. She staggered across it, fumbled at the door, and fell inside.

For a long time she lay on the floor just as she had dropped, too weary to move. The mere sensation of resting in some place free from snow was wonderfully soothing; but presently the warmth of her body ebbed, the chill of her damp clothing roused her. Hoping that she might find some matches, she got up and groped about but the sheep herders had long ago stripped the place.

After sunset the wind rose and the bitter cold of the Idaho night deepened. In spite of her thick sheepskin-lined jacket she shivered. All through the night, between spells of sleep, while she walked up and down the cabin, beating her arms to keep the blood flowing in her veins, she looked courageously to the morning. She had made a mile and a half the preceding afternoon. With the whole day before her, she argued that she should be able at least to get near enough to the Valiants to be seen and rescued.

She hoped that she would reach their house in time to be driven home before her father got back from town. What would he think if he returned and found the house empty, no fire made, no supper, the stock not fed and no word of explanation! The thought of her father's anxiety was the hardest thing she had to bear.

With the first gleam of dawn she went to the cabin door. A frozen white sea stretched from horizon to horizon against which stood the buttes, sheer rigid slabs like gravestones, from the shelter of which the coyotes were howling.

Nevertheless, as Elsa looked out, she smiled and, closing the door behind her stepped down into the snow. Down on the flat, scarcely two miles away, a gleam of lamplight revealed the Vailants' ranch. Benumbed and aching and weak with hunger as she was, the thought of being so near the end of her journey strengthened her.

But, as the morning passed, even that incentive lost its power. She was blinded by the snow glare and tortured by thirst. A crust had formed on the snow but it was much too thin to bear her weight. Fatigue crushed her and, as the cold penetrated deeper, even her heart seemed to wither.

As she crept slowly nearer to the house on the flat she watched it for signs of life and repeatedly waved her jacket over her head in the hope of attracting attention; but no one appeared, and it occurred to her confused senses that the boys and Emmy might have gone to spend the day in town. She did not mind much. She was gradually growing sleepy, and only the instinct to fight for her life made her struggle onward.

It was not until Barney Vailant had shouted twice that she heard him.

At that unexpected sound—a cheerful human voice calling to her from the endless silence of the snow fields—she started, trembling, and stared about her. There, behind her, coming down the slope, were Barney and Jess Vailant, big and strong and smiling, half pleased, half embarrassed at meeting her.

Elsa neither spoke nor moved; as they swept toward her on their skis, she stared at them dully.

"Hello, Miss Elsa! Anything wrong?" Barney called. "We've just come from your place. No one was home, and the dogs seemed mighty glad to see some one."

He was going on to say more; then, as he came up, he stopped short with a low whistle.

"What is it?" asked Jess, who was close behind him. "Say! No snowshoes!"

Barney did not answer. He had put his arms under Elsa's and was lifting her from the snow, where she sat, swaying a little. "She's all in," he said.

"Not—quite." The two words were all Elsa's dry throat and tongue could utter. She tried to stand. Barney caught her as she swayed.

"That's right, wake up," he urged her, and at the same time he pulled off his gloves and began vigourously to rub her hands. "See," he cried encouragingly, "the house is right over there! We'll help you. Now. One arm over my shoulder, one over Jess'."

Elsa obeyed like a child. She felt no interest or anxiety. She knew she was safe, that everything was going to turn out as she had hoped it would. She had done her part and could rest. She submitted while Barney took off her wet jacket and wrapped her in his warm coat, and while the two boys took her on their clasped hands and set off toward the house.

Emmy was waiting at the door for them, much excited but very quiet, and in no time she had Elsa lying in a freshly made bed and sipping a hot drink. It seemed queer, and yet the most natural thing, too, to be lying there, safe and sheltered at last. As Emmy stooped to straighten the blankets, Elsa put her arms round her.

"I'm so glad I got here!" she murmured. "I was coming to ask you for Christmas."

"O Elsa! Was that it?" Emmy looked at her wonderingly. "And that was what the boys had gone to your house for: to try and make friends with you father. They'd do anything he asked. We can't bear it—not being friends." She stopped, with her eyes full of tears.

Elsa, already half asleep, squeezed her hand and whispered, "It's all right now."

It was Christmas morning when she wakened. At first she wondered where she was. Then, hearing voices, she looked toward the half-open door and saw them all sitting by the fire. Her father was there, too, talking to Barney. Emmy came in to help her dress and greatly pleased that she felt so well and strong. The boys, too, congratulated her heartily on having come through her experience so well. Her father listened, with a pleased look in his eyes, while she told the whole story.

"Well, now, missy," he said, "if you're ready, suppose we start for the ranch, you and our friends here. Miss Emmy went over yesterday while you were sleepin', and what she didn't cook up in the way of a Christmas dinner ain't been heard from. There was one thing she left to fix to-day, and that's why I think we'd better start if we want dinner prompt."

"What's that?" Elsa asked.

"Why," said Crawford with relish, as if he already tasted something very good, "it's a j'int of that there steer I decided to turn into a fatted calf for this Christmas dinner."

The maid had been hinting that she did not think much of service, and this, in conjunction with the nightly appearance of a rather sheepish-looking young man, caused her mistress some apprehension.

"Martha, is it possible you are thinking of getting married?" asked her mistress.

"Yes, ma'am,' 'admitted Martha.

"Not to that young fellow who has been calling on you lately?"

"Yes ma'am, he's the one."

"But you've only known him a few weeks."

"Two months come Thursday," corrected Martha.

"Do you think that is long enough to know a man before taking such an important step?"

"Well," answered Martha, "it isn't as if he was some new fellow. A girl I know was engaged to him for quite a long time."

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## HEALTH

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### FEARS.

UNLESS you have a good memory of your early life, you will have forgotten the fears which beset you as a child, making your life miserable and unhappy at times. According to certain authorities, the child is born with but two fears—that of loud noises and that of the loss of physical support. It would appear that most fears are acquired or developed.

A feeling of insecurity is the underlying cause of many fears, while, on the other hand, feelings of security banish fears. If the adult expresses or shows concern over something the child will sense danger in the happening which caused the concern. So it is that the child builds up his fears from parental attitudes and from the influences of the behaviour of other adults.

We are concerned over a child's fear of the dark, or of animals, or of his shyness and timidity, because these fears and attitudes are symptoms or signs of an unhealthy mental development which, unless it is corrected, will bring the child into adult life as a comparatively unhappy person, who is restless, sensitive, ineffective, and what is commonly called "nervous."

Because of these fears, children have bad dreams or night terrors. It is easy to say that these are due to indiscretions in diet, to excitement or overfatigue. Such physical states do interfere with the child's normal rest and may cause dreams, but the real night terrors experienced by the child arise out of fears. When such cases are looked into, it will be found often that the child has had some frightening experience, but, more commonly, that an adult has threatened him in some way.

Parents and others often resort to threats as a means of stopping bad habits. For example, a father may say "Do that again and I'll cut your hands off." The child goes to sleep, the fear aroused by such threats from an adult who is all-powerful and able to carry out his threats, becomes a reality, and his night terror is a dream that the threat is being applied to him.

We should strive to help children by developing their ability to face new situations through an understanding, and this means that parents must take the time to give an honest explanation of each new situation to the child. Give your child security by becoming for him a dependable source of information and assuring him of a sympathetic consideration of his problems.

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## Mainly About People

Mr. Frank Casselman of Burwash, is spending his vacation at his home here.

Mrs. Harold Droppo spent the week end at the home of her parents in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman are spending a vacation with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. H. Robinson and son are spending a few days with friends in Lachute, Que.

Miss Norma Loucks has returned from a five weeks vacation spent in Toronto and Hamilton.

Miss Annalea McGregor, Winchester, visited her cousins, Misses Norma and Eileen Harper, a few days recently.

Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto, spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Lacey, and other Chesterville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family of Grantley, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson.

Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Frank, Doris and Helen returned to Montreal, after being the guests of Mrs. Rafferty's sister, Mrs. John Heveran, and Mr. Heveran.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lisson and daughter Joan left on Friday for Syracuse after spending the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Servage and friends.

Mr. Geo. E. Earle, of Winchester, received word from the Department of Game and Fishers last week of his appointment as issuer of hunting, trapping and gun liscenses for this district.

Rev. C. A. Mullin of West Flamboro, who preached the anniversary sermons at Dunbar Presbyterian church last Sunday, was greeted by capacity congregations at both services. While at Dunbar Mr. and Mrs. Mullin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thom.

Mrs. F. F. Davidson of Winchester, who is sectional president of this part of Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial, met with the presidents of the Auxiliaries of the section and other officers at Williamsburg on Tuesday afternoon to plan for the annual sectional meeting to be held in Morewood the latter part of September.

Congratulations are extended to Clarence Cross whose standing in 14 Honour Matriculation subjects of 9 first, two seconds, two thirds and one credit has been submitted to Queen's University. Last year at the age of 15, he had completed university entrance requirements of nine Upper School subjects, but this extra year has given him every subject taught on our High School curriculum and will also provide a wider scope in selecting his course.

Mrs. Maeder, wife of a former pastor of the Lutheran church at Dunbar, and her mother, Mrs. Jones, of Detroit, arrived by motor the first of the week and spent a couple of days calling on friends in and around Dunbar. It will be remembered by many that Rev. Mr. Maeder died in Morrisburg shortly after his marriage. Dunbar friends were delighted to again have Mrs. Maeder with them.

A large number of young people gathered in the Town Hall Tuesday evening at a party in honour of Miss Marjorie Lynch who is leaving tomorrow to enter the nurse's training course at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville. A very enjoyable time was spent in dancing.

## Straders Hill

Dundela United Church is holding anniversary service on Sunday, Sepheavy shower. It is presumed that tember 2nd.

Mrs. J .Bogart of Elma spent a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mr. Acel Hanson of Prescott spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent a couple of days in Ottawa attending the exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casselman of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Mr. Rufus Casselman and sons and Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan on Sunday.

Mr. Bruce Strader was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley of Williamsburg.

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Peckham, Fall River, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Robinson of Morrisburg, called on the former's father, Mr. H. Robinson, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. B .Clayton and children are enjoying a motor trip to Western Ontario, calling on friends enroute.

Mr. Geo. Servage left last week for Deloraine, Man , where he intends to remain some time.

Mr. Stanley David, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. David, underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Brockville hospital on Friday night.

Mrs. D. A. Kinsman, Freddie and June have returned to Toronto after spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Mrs. Lloyd Johnson of Edmonton, and Miss Gladys Robinson of Wetaskawin, left for their homes on Saturday after visiting their father, Mr. Hugh Robinson, and friends through vacation.

Miss Vera Griffith of Bear Brook, and Miss Laura Good of North Gower are spending a few days at the home of Mrs. E. Loucks in Morewood.

Miss Mary N. Kirby, R.N., of St. Michael's Hospital staff, Toronto, arrived in Chesterville on Sunday to spend a short vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. J. Kirby, Limerick Road. Miss Kirby will return to Toronto on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon E. Becksted announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Alice Dorothea, to Stanley J., elder son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Shay of Chesterville. The marriage will take place early in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hooks of Oneonta, N.Y., spent a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sim Droppo and other friends in Chesterville and district.

Mr. J. R. Pickering, B.A., M A., of Hamilton; Mrs. Mildred Frank of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Westwood of Pendleton called on Saturday on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Smith, Morewood.


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