The Chesterville Record.

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From now until the End of May .. We are offering a

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This is an opportunity to have your painting done this Spring at reduced prices.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
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Chesterville Teachers Injured When Car Turns Turtle

Four young folks from Chesterville had a very narrow escape from serious injury or death last Sunday evening about 9.30 wnen a Chevrolet coach owned and driven by Mr. Tommy Bourke, of the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, turned turtle in the ditch on Highway 31, about three miles north of Winchester. Miss Madeline Hamilton, of the High School staff, Miss Rae Dixon, of the Public School staff, and Mr. Whetmore, inspector of the Bank of Nova Scotia, were the other occupants of the car. Miss Hamilton sustained a fracture of the large bone of the left arm just above the elbow, while the others suffered from bruises and shock, Mr. Whetmore having his hand lacerated when he attempted to break a window glass to release the occupants of the upturned car.

The party was returning from Ottawa after the snow storm when the roads were very icy and slippery, making driving difficult, and when the brakes were applied the car skidded off the cement surface of the highway and striking the soft shoulders of the road turned over.

"My Irish Rose" Presented By Morewood Amateurs

The play "My Irish Rse," presented under the auspices of the Morewood Presbyterian Ladies' Aid by the ladies and gentlemen of the congregation last Friday evening was a huge success. The players rendered their parts most ably to a hall packed to the doors, both young and old enjoying it to the utmost from start to finish. It is expected the play will be presented a second time in Morewood in the future.

The cast of characters was:

Colum McCormack, a prosperous farmer of the country of Kildare, taken by Clifford Baker.

Maurice Fitzgerald, a rich young artist of Dublin, was a very long and difficult part, but was ably acted by Jack Nadeau;

Terry Creigan, McCormack's nephew, a young Irish patriot in exile, taken by Colin MacGregor;

Mr. Archibald Pennywitt, a wealthy English tourist, was most ably acted by Lyle Hunter. This part was a scream, and every time the actor appeared on the stage the hall was in an uproar. It was a difficult part to act but we all think that Lyle Hunter was a typical Englishman;

Mr. Michael Pepperdine, an eminent Dublin barrister, taken by Willis Baker, who deserves much credit;

Shawn McGilly, the laziest man in the county of Kildare, was most ably acted by Ray James. This was another part that brought forth loud laughter;

Ann Mary McCormack, Colum's sister, with a true Irish heart, was Mrs. Colin MacGregor's part in the play;

The widow Hannigan, with money in the bank and an eye on Colum, was taken by Mrs. Sherman Ryan;

Eileen Fitzgerald, a Dublin heiress, was taken by Ina Mackenzie;

Lady Agnes Barricklow, who hesitates at nothing by Mrs. Hazel Countryman;

Pegeen Burke, a servant of the McCormack farm, most ably acted by Mrs. Jack Nadeau;

Rose Creigan ,a wild Irish Rose, taken by Mrs. Lorne Marcellus, a very long part. Mrs. Marcellus deserves much credit for the splendid way she presented it. The serious as well as the funny parts were all well rendered and brought forth a good many laughs.

Act I—Colum McCormack's farm yard on the outskirts of a village in the County of Kildare, Ireland. "St. Patrick's Day in the Morning."

Act II—Same scene as Act I a few hours later. "The Kerry Dance."

Act III, Scene I—The Library of Fitzgerald's house in Dublin, a year later. "The Last Rose of Summer."

Scene 2—Same as scene 1, four hours later. "Come Back to Erin."

District Deputy Grand Master Visits Chesterville Masons

Chesterville Masons were hosts on Monday evening to the District Deputy Grand Master, Mr. H. Hamilton, of Iroquois, who paid his official visit to the local lodge. After the meeting in the lodge rooms, the gathering repaired to the I. O. O. F. rooms where lavish refreshments were partaken. The D. D. G. M. made a stirring appeal to the Masonic brethren, urging them on to higher ideals in the Masonic Brotherhood. Speaking in reply were Rev. A. H. Sproule, P. S. Boyd, Dr. S. H. Hutt, and several others and, enlightening the gathering musically, vocal selections were given by Mr. S .Farrell, of Finch. Wor. Master, A. O. Robertson, acted as toastmaster.

PLAY AT ELMA

The Young People of Elma United Church will present a play entitled "Farmer Haskins," on Friday evening, April 29th. Admission 25c and 15c. 24

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE

The Morewood Dramatic Club, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid, will present "My Irish Rose" in Hamilton's Hall on Wednesday evening, May 4th, at 8.15. Admission 25c. 26-2

LET'S GO—DANCE

In Winchester Springs Orange Hall on Wednesday, April 27th. Music by Casselman's Melody Boys. First Prize, lucky ticket number at door; Second Prize, best couple for fox trot; Third Prize. best square dance on the floor. Admission 50c per couple, extra ladies free. Lunch served in hall free. Everybody welcome. God Save the King. 25-1

Morewood Teacher Wins Appeal Against Judgment

"It was a cruel thing to do with a man who was becoming blind," declared Chief Justice Latchford in the appellate division of the Supreme Court at Osgoode Hall, Toronto, referring to an action that the Canadian Correspondence College brought against Fred Weaver, teacher, of Morewood Public School. The court allowed the appeal of Weaver against a judgment given in division court and dismissed the action of the Canadian Correspondence College.

Weaver wanted a first class teaching certificate, and signed for the course. His eyesight grew weak, so he returned the three sets of papers received and told the college that he couldn't continue.

The college brought suit for $213.

Arthur Slaght, K. C., for the college, contended that it had expressed a wish to make some adjustment of its claim.

"The college wanted $213 in time or in eternity," said Chief Justice Latchford. "It was a cruel thing to do."

Mrs. E. M. Miller, Avonmore

The funeral was held from her late residence to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Finch, at two o'clock Monday afternoon, of Mrs. Earl M. Miller, wife of a prominent resident of Avonmore, whose death occurred on Friday last. Mrs. Miller, formerly Miss Claracy Grant, was born at Avonmore 33 years ago, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Grant. She was married 10 years ago to Mr. Miller, who survives, with one son, Master Grant Also surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Grant, and two brothers, William A., and Calvin S. Grant, both of Avonmore.

Gallinger---Winters

Miss Lillus Jean Winters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winters, of Osnabruck Township, was quietly married on Saturday afternoon at the United Church parsonage, Finch, to Mr. Frederick H. Gallinger, of Gallingertown. Accompanying the young couple were Mr. Lloyd Gallinger and Miss Ereta Warner. On their return from a motor trip to Toronto and other Ontario points they will take up residence at Gallingertown, where the bridegroom owns a home and farm.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland, of Massena, spent a few days the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and children spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond, Winchester.

Mr. Stuart O'Neil spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, of Crysler.

Born—On Monday, April 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fleming, a son. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer and Earle, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland spent Sunday at Mr. Jack McDermid's, Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole, of Winchester, took tea Wednesday at Mr. R. Scott's.

Quite a number from here attended the dance at Mr. Desjardin's on Friday evening.

Messrs. Wm. Sheldrick and Jay were in Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue spent a day this week with their daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart and son Lindsay spent Sunday at Mr. Johnston Ouderkirk's, Chesterville.

House-cleaning seems to be the order of the day since the sun has come out to make us a visit.

"What did you learn in Sunday School to-day, dear?"

"The Lord is my chauffeur, I shall not walk."

Ladies' Aid Presents Play In Very Creditable Manner

Tuesday evening the Sunday School hall of Chesterville United Church was well filled when the members of the Ladies' Aid Society presented the light comedy in three acts "The Secret Society of Cabbageville," in a highly creditable manner, and which was thoroughly enjoyed by all present. The secret society organized by the minister's wife, having only good works for its object, fell under suspicion as its activities were only known to its members, and as suspicion grew a tempest in a tea pot was soon forthcoming. After much gossip and tribulation borne by the wife of the parson and her faithful followers, the latter were vindicated when the work of the society was found to be work for the unfortunate. and a peace offering for the members of the Ladies' Aid who were not in on the secrets. The minister's wife was restored to the good graces of the congregation when she opened her house to the care of a family which had lost their own home by fire, and everything was smoothed out. Those taking the different parts were: Mrs. D. McElheran, Mrs. M. Merkley, Mrs. Haldane Durant, Miss Harrison, Mrs. O. Colquhoun, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. P Hewitt, Mrs. A. Jarvis, Miss Arlie Colquhoun, Miss Marjorie Boyd, Mrs. P. S. Boyd, Mrs. J. Turner, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Mrs. J. Helmer.

Miss Marion Casselman, Hubert Dixon, and Eric Barwick supplied musical numbers between the acts.

Dundas Reeves Entertained By Provincial Secretary

Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, and M. L. A., for Dundas, was host at a dinner in the hotel at Winchester Friday evening, when he met the reeves and councils of the county in conference.

Seated at the head table with Mr. Challies, were W. H. Casselman, reeve of Chesterville; A. Van Allen, reeve of Williamsburg Township; John Crowder, reeve of Mountain Township; Thomas Johnston, reeve of Matilda Township; Edward Foster, reeve of Morrisburg; Howard Nesbitt, reeve of Winchester Township, and J. H. Ross, reeve of Winchester.

Mr. Challies called the conference to discuss municipal problems and the relation of the municipality to the Legislature, and, in a sort of round-table conference, many ideas were exchanged, and new suggestions brought to light.

After a conference among the reeves, an open discussion took place to permit all present to express opinions.

Council May Change Its Decision on Roads

At the Spring Session of the United Counties' Council a largely signed petition is expected to be submitted urging the authorities to undertake immediate repair work on the county highway connecting Winchester and Chesterville. At its January meeting the United Counties' Council resolved to suspend the greater part of its road work for the year, but demands are being made in all sections for needy repairs and repaving, so that this decision may be changed, at least in part. It is felt, too, that work should be provided as far as possible to assist the local unemployed.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Liscumb wish to extend their since thanks and heartfelt sympathy to their many kind friends and neighbours for their kindnesses any sympathy extended to them during the recent illness and sad bereavement of Mr. Liscumb's mother.

JUST A FEW ITEMS THAT ARE REQUIRED AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The Manager of the Home:

Moth Balls and Flakes
For your woollens and furs.
Moth Spray for your garments.
Insecticides, Germicides, and Cleansers for your house-cleaning..
Hand Lotions and Soaps
For your hands.

Why take a chance with that fur coat of yours, when you can buy
A Cedar-Moth-Proof Bag @ .50

Chamois and Polishers
for your silverware.

The Manager of the Farm:

Disinfectants, Deodorants, Germicides for you Stock and Buildings
Dr. Bell, Dr. Hess, & Clark Stock Tonics and Remedies
Blacklegoids for Blackleg in cattle. **10 doses for.....$1**
Pure Drugs at right Prices.

When you think of Drugs, have confidence in your Druggist, if anyone knows, he should. He has made it a study . It is his profession and he is willing to impart to you anv knowledge.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 24th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"A Change in Standards"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Soul Culture"

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE
ALL-TALKING
FRI.-SAT. APR. 22 & 23
The World Is Cheering This Great Human Document!
Tired of gangster films and society romances? Then this is what you crave—a story of humanity as fine as "Ben Hur," as thrilling as "The Big Parade!"
'SPORTING BLOOD'
Make no mistake—this is not "just another racing picture." It's a grand romance of a girl betrayed, and a horse sold to gamblers, and how a boy, played by the popular Clark Gable, brings them both back to the path of glory!
with the fascinating new favourite
CLARK GABLE
and a great cast including
Ernest Torrence, Madge Evans, Marie Prevost, Lew Cody and "Tommy Boy"
2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News
2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
General Admission - - 25
FOR EVERYBODY

EXCURSION TO MONTREAL
Saturday April 23
$2.00 ROUND TRIP From Chesterville

GOING	RETURNING
Lve Chesterville 1.48 p.m.	Lve Montreal 9.00 p.m.
Arr Montreal 3.50 p.m.	Arr Chestetville 10.54 p.m.
SAT. APRIL 23	SUN. APRIL 24

. . . BUY YOUR TICKETS EARLY . . .
Tickets good in Coaches only : No Baggage Checked
Children 5 years and under 12 - Half Fare
Additional information, Tickets, Etc., from Local Agent
CANADIAN PACIFIC

Western M. P. Het Up Over Women Smoking

Back to the good old days is the fond wish of Col. H. A. Mullins, Great War veteran, well known western rancher, and Conservative member for Marquette, Man. He wants to see a return to the old-time standards of womanhood, the family doctor "who does not take the shirt off your back," and the ranchers of by-gone days.

But it was the gallant colonel's inimitable description of modern maidenhood perched behind the wheel of a motor car with a cigarette dangling from her lips which convulsed the House of Commons with laughter.

"I am going to bring in a resolution to prohibit the newsstands from selling cigarettes to minors before I leave this House of Commons," Col. Mullins told the members in a more serious vein. "Just think of what you see in the streets of the cities to-day. A little girl of 15 is driving a motor car, with a cigarette stuck between her fingers. A short time ago I was driving a car in Toronto when one of these little girls nearly smashed into me, and all I could see was her nose above the wheel and a big cigarette between her fingers."

And then he solemnly gave his opinion as some members laughed:

"These girls will never make mothers. I leave it to any medical man in this House to say whether I am right or not."

Of 5,000 maternity cases coming under his observation, a Washington physician stated that not one mother was able to nurse the baby if she smoked cigarettes. "They put a leech on the arm of one woman," the colonel declared, "and the leech died from nicotine drawn from her system. It is regretted that such an example should be set for the rising generation."

He was not opposed to men of mature years smoking. "I am not opposed to smoking," stated the veteran Parliamentarian whose looks far belie his 71 years. "I find no fault with a man of mature age who does so. Indeed, there is nothing I like better than to see a man in front of a fireplace, lighting and smoking his pipe, but I detest looking at a woman smoking cigarettes. The first woman I ever saw smoking a cigarette was in the city of Rome. When I saw her light one of those things I thought what a remarkable thing it was. Now you can scarcely see one woman who does not smoke. They all have the pernicious habit."

PRUNING THE ROSE BUSH

Pruning Should Be Done As Early As Possible, Each Variety Requiring Its Special Method

PRUNING is one of the most important factors in successful rose growing. It should be done as soon after the plants are uncovered in the spring as their condition of life and vigour is shown. If few large individual flowers, rather than a great crop of indifferent bloom, are desired then hard pruning should be given with practically all bush roses. Climbing roses on the other hand require different treatment. While bush roses bloom on the growth that will be produced this year, climbing roses bloom only on last year's wood.

In pruning bush roses it is well to remove some of the oldest wood each year, particularly from plants that have been established for some time. The older branches thinned out should be cut to the ground and particularly those in the middle of the plant. When this is done space is left for the new growths and the sun is admitted for the benefit of the whole plant.

For strong growing hybrid perpetuals the pruning need not be so severe as with the hybrid teas. It is a good rule in rose growing to deal most severely with the weaker plants. Many of the hybrid teas should be cut down within a few inches of the ground, leaving only three or four buds on each stem. Such strong growers as the hybrid perpetuals J. B. Clarke, Frau Karl Druschki, and Mrs. John Lang may be cut back from one to three feet according to the strength of the branches. In pruning climbing roses all that is necessary is to cut away the weak or damaged wood and shorten back the longest branches.

After the season of growth has commenced the rosarian must watch for new growths, known as suckers, which come up through the ground, appearing a few inches away from the plant. These are shoots from the Briar root that start below the point where the rose has been budded. These shoots should be ruthlessly cut away below the surface, states Dr. Macoun, the Dominion Horticulturist, in his Rose bulletin. Suckers are usually recognized by their paler shade of green, and a greater number of leaflets than are found on the named varieties of roses.

Tough Luck

During a Scripture lesson a little girl was asked to describe the sufferings of Job.

"Job had one trouble after another," she replied. "First he lost all his cattle; then he lost all his children; then he had to go and live alone in the desert with his wife."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Canadian Bacon Leads

The current issue of the Live Stock Market Report contains a particularly interesting item with respect to the comparative prices of bacon in the British market. It shows Canadian bacon selling at a price of 44 to 60 shillings per long cwt. for the week ending March 24th, as compared with a price of 43 to 56 shillings per long cwt. for the Danish product. It also shows that during the previous week the price range on Canadian bacon was from two to four shillings per long cwt. over the Danish product. It should be noted in passing that the Canadian product is now selling second only to the finest Irish bacon, which is holding steady at a price of from 64 to 82 shillings per long cwt. of 112 lbs.

Get The Right Fertilizer

Never in the history of Canadian agriculture has it been more important for the farmer to be absolutely sure that he is getting the right kind of fertilizer for his crops than at the present time. One authority observes: "In many parts of Canada the farmer is still sold fertilizer as recommended by local agents instead of buying it on the basis of his own knowledge of its proper use. As never before, this would appear to be a good time to consult the soil and crop authorities at the Agricultural Colleges and your local agricultural representative before making substantial purchases of fertilizers, because with proper care their use, even in these times of low farm prices, may be made profitable."

Farm Loans

The number of applications granted for farm loans by the Agricultural Development Board in 1931 was 3,361, an increase of 20 per cent over 1930. Applications refused totalled 876 as against 905 the previous year. In presenting his report, the chairman, W. Bert Roadhouse, stated: "Collections under present conditions are difficult both for the Board and the borrower. The season has been one of good crops and very, very poor prices. Faced with returns cut in half or less and yet little decrease in the things they have to pay for, farmers have yet carried on with commendable courage and steadiness. We have been able to reduce arrears outstanding more than two years to less than 15 per cent. Arrears for the years 1930 and 1931 are very substantial. Appreciation of the loan service is shown by a determination to 'catch up' just as soon as possible." During the year the Board completed sale proceedings on 31 farms, and it also sold 49 other farms which were previously taken over. An interesting summary of the ten years of operation by the Board is provided in the pamphlet, copies of which are obtainable from the Department.

Have Seed Graded

The Seed Branch at Ottawa calls attention to the facilities which are available throughout Canada for the inspection and grading of seeds, more particularly alfalfa, clover and grass seed.

In every district where these seeds are grown there is a Seed Branch Inspector who inspects seed offered for sale for seeding purposes and furnishes information relating to cleaning and grading of seed, and, under certain circumstances, performs grading himself.

Seed, of course, must be properly cleaned to remove the weed seeds and dirt before submitting it to the inspector for grading. In a large number of localities this could be done perhaps at the local power cleaning plant designed for small seeds. Where such is not available, however, equipment with suitable screens should do reasonably well.

Tribute to Farmers

That the Department will do all in its power to find markets for the products of Ontario farmers was the pledge given by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, in an address to sugar beet growers at Chatham recently. Representatives were already at work in England, the Maritimes and the Canadian West. The Minister paid glowing tribute to Ontario farmers, claiming that in point of intelligence and all-round ability they stand higher than in any other country. He declared that other lands were beginning to emulate Ontario's methods in agricultural training. In optimistic vein he predicted: "I look forward to greater prosperity in this province than we ever dreamed of. Those who have learned to grow good crops will reap the harvest of the new prosperity. Ontario will be in the van of the new era."

Strawberry Root Weevil

Experts of the Federal Entomological Branch provide a timely summary with respect to the strawberry root weevil, as follows:

1. The strawberry root weevil is a native insect abundant everywhere; the larvæ live on the roots of grasses, clovers and other plants. The strawberry is a favourite food plant. The insect makes its appearance wherever this crop is grown.

2. Control measures consist in the adoption of a suitable system of rotation of crops so that the plantation can be started on a clean field, and the application of a poisoned bait twice a year, commencing when the plants are first set out.

3. The proper time to apply the bait is in the middle of April for the first application to destroy the overwintering weevils ,and from the middle to the end of June for the second application to destroy the summer generation which appears about that time. The second application is the one which is most important.

Grading Potatoes

"An axiom of trade is that the demands of the consumer control not not only what the producer grows and raises, but how he packs his products," said J. A. Carroll, secretary of Ontario Marketing Board. "As an example of this," continued Mr. Carroll, "I would point ont the most recent development in the marketing of Ontario potatoes. The Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association are now marketing a 15-pound Tee-Pee Brand, fancy grade, potatoes. The quality of these potatoes is infinitely superior to that of Canada No. 1, hitherto the top grade being marketed. That such a quality of potato may now be secured is a direct result of consumer demand.

"It occurs to me that the next step will be a demand for potatoes to be as clean for the homemaker to handle as a head of lettuce, for example. This will call for potatoes being washed before being packed. I happen to know that the washing of potatoes is already being done in certain sections of the United States.

"In brief," concluded Mr. Carroll, "the best defence against competition, in addition to the grower receiving a premium for his product and the consumer being satisfied, is that of lifting Ontario potatoes into a class by themselves for quality and pack."

Sales of Ontario Apples Increased In Western Canada

Ontario apple sales, largely due to the efforts of the commercial representative of the Ontario Growers' Markets Council, have greatly increased in Winnipeg and Western Canada this year.

In 1930 some 43 cars of apples were shipped to Winnipeg, while in 1931 at least 150 cars have been sent to the Prairie markets. The chief service of the Markets Council, however, did not lay in developing this business, although this was valuable, but in adjusting claims for shippers. Owing to the unusually long, hot season claims were frequent and often in excess of the actual damage done to the shipment. It is conservatively estimated that at least $10 was saved to the shipper on every car shipped West last season through having the Council's representatives on the spot to act as intermediary between shippers and jobbers. Where necessary a car would be repossessed by the representative and resold when claims were too high or could not be settled. This service alone, for which no charge was made by the Council, meant at least $1500 in the pockets of Ontario apple growers. Plans are now on foot through the co-operation of the Ontario Marketing Board to maintain commercial representatives in the Prairie Provinces, the Maritimes, and, if possible, on the Montreal market.

"SALADA" TEA

NOW

25c ½ lb.

BROWN LABEL

SAME FINEST QUALITY

"I've got just the horse for you," said the liveryman to a German farmer who was a prospective customer. "He's five years old, sound as a bell, and goes ten miles without stopping." The German shook his head. "Nod for me," he said, "nod for me! I lif eight miles from town out, and mit dot horse I haf to walk back two miles!"

The couple were married and travelled to the lakes for their honeymoon. As soon as they arrived they took a boat out upon the lake.

The following morning the bride's mother got a postcard, which read:

"Arrived safely. Grand row before supper."

"My!" she muttered, "I didn't think they'd begin quarrelling so soon.'

"How long has your husband been out of work, Mrs. Wiggins?"

"Well, mum, I bean't sure of the exact year we was married."

A HUNGRY ELEPHANT'S APPETITE

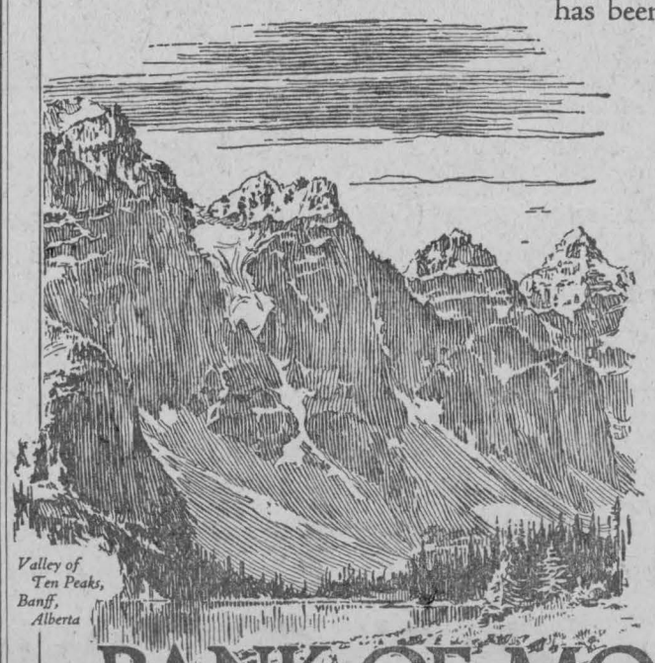
London Times

NELLIE, one of the six elephants which are performing this week at the Balham Hippodrome, got out of control in Balham High Road the other afternoon and gave a crowd much amusement and some alarm. After a meal of hay, bread and bran Nellie was taken out for exercise, and while walking along the High Road met a costermonger with a barrow loaded with fruit and vegetables. Before her keeper realized her intention she had upset the barrow and begun to eat up the stock.

She began with cabbages, which she pushed whole into her mouth, and went on with carrots, potatoes and apples. The keeper, the costermonger and a policeman looked on helplessly while the crowd laughed with delight. Having finished the entire stock, Nellie moved quietly on her way, but a little further on she noticed a milk roundsman pushing his handcart and made for that also. The roundsman in panic pushed his cart at the double into a side street and escaped. Later the costermonger called at the theatre and received compensation for the loss of his stock.

PERMANENCE

FOR well over a century the BANK OF MONTREAL has been in continuous operation.



Valley of Ten Peaks, Banff, Alberta

Today, with its long experience, efficient personnel, hundreds of Branches and complete equipment, the Bank is better able than ever to help its customers to handle their financial affairs in a safe and satisfactory manner.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and baby Isabel, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. I. Otto.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Norman Eligh is on the gain and hope to see him out around soon.

Miss Clara Rutley spent Saturday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Brown.

A number of schoolmates gathered at the home of Miss Kathleen Brownell on Saturday afternoon, it being her tenth birthday. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Arthur Zeron and family.

Miss Norma Zeron is spending some time with Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

A large number attended the debate held in the North Valley United Church Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family, of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell and Miss Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rutlev called on Mrs. A. Brown on Sunday.

Mr. D. Bowman is visiting with his mother, Mrs. George Summers.

Church Road

Mrs. Roy Schell and daughter Flossie, of Morrisburg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Schell.

Mr. Theodore Barkley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Millward.

Mrs. Ernest Canough and daughter Ruth, and Mrs. Ed Canough and baby of Aultsville, spent Thursday with Mrs. Ben Bowman.

A number from here attended a play at Trinity Church Riverside, on Wednesday evening, presented by the young people of St. Paul's Church, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swerdfeger and son, Russell, were in Williamsburg on Friday.

Mrs. Roland Froats met with a very painful accident on Wednesday when she had the misfortune to break her hip.

Mrs. Carmi Thompson was a recent guest of Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Swerdfeger spe t Sunday ecening with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Beckstead and children, Doris and Paul, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Beckstead, Glen Becker.

Mr. Robert Merkley the Rawleigh Man, made a business call through here this week.

Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly, of Morrisburg, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Froats.

Mrs. Thomas Millward and children, Marjorie and Leslie, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Froats.

Mr. John Bowman and son Dick, of Limerick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bowman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Duval.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman and son, of Massena, N. Y., spent the week end at Mr. J. J. Style's.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hess were callers at Blake McMillan's on Friday evening.

We are all glad to see the saw mill in operation, with a good cut ahead this year.

The last dance held in Winchester Springs attracted a good crowd who enjoyed themselves with the old-time dancing and a number of fox trots too.

Jersey Breeders Addressed By W. J. Bell, of Kemptville

Principal W. J. Bell, of the Kemptville Agricultural College, addressed the banquet of the Eastern Ontario Jersey Breeders' Association, held on Thursday evening at a hotel in Morrisburg, emphasizing the importance of good crops as the fundamental basis of a successful cattle industry.

J. A. Simposn, local agricultural representative, also spoke, urging the breeders for their own advantages and the sake of the dairy industry to seriously consider testing their herds for contagious abortion.

The following officers were elected: Honourary presidents: Hon. A. C. Hardy, of Brockville, and Mrs. Bower Henry, of Ottawa; president, P. O. Berkley, Morrisburg; vice-president, T. J. Davison, Brockville; secretary-treasurer, J. Hume Gisdale, Iroquois; directors, J. J. McKenzie, Finch; Bower Henry, Ottawa; E. Foley, Mallorytown; V. Woodland, Cardinal; F. A. C. Darling, Almonte, and J. D. Tuttle, Iroquois.

Grandma: "Yes, I feel much better now, and I don't think there is anything wrong with my appendix. But it was nice of the minister to call and see about it."

Daughter: "But, mother, that was not the new minister, that was a specialist from the city who examined you."

Grandma: "Oh, he was a doctor, was he? I thought he was a little familiar for a minister."

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF LONDON

"PRISONERS ONLY"

"PRISONERS ONLY."

A door in Bow Street Police Station opens on a small tiled room in which each morning all the prisoners on their way to the celebrated dock gather to await the call.

It is an exclusive apartment. Visitors are not allowed. Unless you break a shop window, punch a policeman in the stomach, or become publicly full of spirit, you will never see it. It was due only to the courtesy of Bow Street that I was allowed in for a moment yesterday like an ordinary prisoner. Here I found a strange assortment of human beings gathered together by Fate—or should I say alcohol? — for Monday morning's crime originates in a bottle!

The room is tiled and looks like an ordinary waiting room until a policeman opens the door that leads to the courtyard and then you see a second door composed of stout iron bars. About twenty or thirty men were sitting round the room talking to the policemen who had arrested them. Most of them were weary, some of those who had been let out on bail looked smart, a few retained traces of their fateful debauch, and all had lost the divine afflatus which had flung them into a pair of blue arms. The atmosphere was rather like that of a headmaster's study in which is gathered a group of bad boys waiting for the cane.

A stoical old man dozed peacefully in a corner. So might dear old Falstaff have bared his grey hairs in a moment of regrettable trial. A navvy with the head of a Roman emperor sat huddled in his clay-soiled clothes, silent, grim. He reminded me of Trajan's bust in the British Museum. He should have been dressed in a toga instead of sitting in Bow Street with a fine of five shillings hanging over him! A young man with a mild face sat near him, the kind of young man who keeps rabbits in a back yard. I wondered what odd circumstance had brought him in conflict with law and order. Among a group of seedy and tattered people I noticed a smart man wearing spats and holding a neat umbrella.

It was the strangest roomful you can imagine.

* * * *

How wonderfully British! I do not imagine that the police and prisoners of any other nation meet together as captor and captive in the same cheery, almost social atmosphere.

In Berlin I imagine it must be exceedingly unpleasant to be a prisoner, and in Paris, also, it cannot be exactly jolly. In Colonge I once saw a German policeman draw his sword and charge a little boy who had left a banana skin on a patch of neat- cultured turf; and in Paris once I saw a gendarme do unnecessarily unfriendly things to his captive. But our Roberts are not like this, and when they are face to face with their prey in the station they seem almost apologetic about it:

"You broke the law and I did my duty, and that's that. Let's forget it!"

That is the atmosphere in the "Prisoners Only" room. Thumbs in belts, the policemen talked with their prisoners about racing, the weather, and, as far as I could gather, anything but drink and brawls. What instinctive good breeding! Here and there a prisoner who took his captivity lightly laughed and joked with the man who brought him there.

"What'll I get?" one prisoner asked.

"Oh, about twenty years without option!" replied the constable. Then a man with a notebook became busy with the day's evil-doers, a name was called, and as the first prisoner pulled himself together and strode dockwards, a flutter of interest went round the waiting-room, and the old man awakened with a start and asked where he was.

* * * *

Under the Royal Arms sat Sir Chartres Biron, white-haired and exceedingly wise to human nature. He was dealing with a pathetic collection of women prisoners who had been waiting in a "Prisoners Only" room of their own. Constable after constable described scenes of revelry in which it was alleged that certain inadequate Bacchantes in black bonnets had been urged to deeds of violence.

Some women pleaded guilty and got it all over quickly. Others clasped and unclasped their hands—appealing, thin, worn hands grimed with work—and tried to impress Sir Chartres that "two glasses of port" had been the cause of all their trouble. They were fined and went their way, some with an assumption of belated dignity, others jauntily. One old lady was so pleased with her sentence that she danced down the corridor between two lines of policemen promising never to look upon wine again.

* * * *

Then one by one my friends of the waiting-room came up for justice: drunk and disorderly, drunk in charge of a motor car, creating a disturbance, using insulting language. They all looked sorry for themselves and exceedingly foolish. Five deaf and dumb youths had, it appeared, pushed a policeman off the pavement. The mother of one of them interpreted the case, talked to them in baby language, asked them if they had really "banked" the policeman. They nodded their heads and tried to speak, but only vague, tortured sounds, heart-rending to hear, came from their mouths. They filed out, bound over.

Then Cæsar strode into the dock, said he had been drunk accepted his fine without a trace of emotion, and walked from the dock with an invisible cohort before him and—a visible bottle sticking out of his coat-tails!

* * * *

When he has done his day's work does Sir Chartres Biron feel more like laughing or crying, I wonder?

Next Week: Boys on the Bridge.

How's Business?

"Business is dull," remarked the scissors grinder.

"Looking up," declared the astronomer.

"Fine," said the judge.

"Looking better," said the beauty doctor.

"Fair," said the car conductor.

"Rotten," said the egg man.

"Pretty soft," said the mattress maker.

"Light," said the gas man.

"Hard to beat," said the bass drummer.

"Just sew, sew," said the seamstress.

"Bum," said the hobo.

"Looking brighter," said the bootblack.

The preacher, who was the last one seen, admitted that he "was working to beat the devil."

HAMILTON'S

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Best Prices on Seeds

RENNIE'S

GARDEN SEEDS — All Kinds GOV'T INSPECTED All Kinds — FIELD SEEDS

LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR SEED CORN, RENNIE'S BEST. AT THE LOWEST PRICES

One Cent Sale
JAP-A-LAC
One cent buys additional can of paint
THIS SALE IS ON UNTIL MAY 1ST

Frost Wire
Barbed & Woven
Special Price

SEED POTATOES Prince Edward Island IRISH COBBLER—GREEN MT. Gov't Inspected No. 1 grade Bag $1

Blatchford's CALF MEAL
25 pound sacks Each 1.00
50 pound sacks Each 1.90

SPECIAL
Carbolic Soap Six cakes for - - .25
Castile Soap 10 bars for .25

FOR HOUSE CLEANING
Floor Wax — O'Cedar Oil — Chlorinated Lime
Sani Flush — Paints — Varnish — Lye — Pearline
Rinso — Lux — Oxydol

FRESH PURE LARD 20 lb pail $1.90

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS
Sizes 1 to 5
$2 Per Pair

LADIES' KNITTED SUITS
Three Piece Style
$2.95

Dresses in the new Spring Styles and Colorings arriving weekly

Ladies' Scarfs
In New Prints and Pleated Styles
Popular Prices

Silk Hose
In Chiffon Service weight
In New Spring Shades

Ladies' Gloves — Kid and Chamoisette With long and short cuff — At Popular Prices

MEN'S SPRING COATS AND SUITS
At reduced prices. Come in and try them on

W. Hamilton & Son
The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

H. S. McMURRAY
Headquarters for
Beach Ranges and Furnaces
Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipes, Elbows
All kinds always on hand
Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

W. S. Gilbert, of opera fame, was always accompanied by his wife when he attended rehearsals of his comic operas. One day when he was conducting a preliminary performance of "The Mikado" he suddenly missed the good lady. "Have you seen my wife?" he asked abruptly of the chorus. "She's round behind," said one of the three little maids from school. "Yes," replied the librettist, "I know that; but where is she?"

The girl walked into the store and dropped her bag on the counter. "Give me a chicken," she said.

"Do you wanna pullet?" the storekeeper asked.

"No," the girl replied, "I wanna carry it."

Unusual

He was of a thrifty turn of mind, and he came from Aberdeen.

One day he was told by a friend that instead of putting quarters into the gas meter, much the same effect could be obtained by blowing smartly into the receptacle.

He tried the experiment with gratifying results.

At length an inspector from the gas company called to inspect the meter. He was obviously puzzled by his investigations.

"What's the matter?" asked the uneasy householder.

"Man," said the inspector in puzzled tones, "I can't understand it at all. The company appears to owe ye nine dollars and fifty cents."

Springtime Has Come

Summer is Just Around the Corner

Now is the opportune time to get

Those Smart New Dresses That have just arrived

There are many different styles and colorings made up of serviceable materials at prices that almost demand an explanation.

Ladies' Coats

We have a smart assortment of Spring Coats made up from the season's choicest woollens and richly trimmed with Red Fox, Platinum Wolf, Platinum Squirrel plate, and Morroco Wolf.

Millinery

Always a large assortment
of Ladies' Hats to choose from at prices from
$1.00 to $3.50

We have just received a shipment of D.&A. Corsets with many new patented features which proves them to be the most up-to-date line of corsettry in the trade today.

MEN'S WEAR

New Spring Oxfords
With a Guarantee

Men's new Spring Oxfords that carry a written guarantee from date of purchase up to 12 months of steady wear. See them to-day. they are absolutely guaranteed for twelve months and a new pair forwarded from the factory if they fail.

Ready Made Suits

We carry a stock of the famous Maxifast worsted fabrics in ready made suits, cloth and workmanship of every suit guaranteed. Suits that sold as high as $30.00 for a three piece suit Available at as low as $18.50

Remember that a suit is no finer than its fabric. It pays to buy a cloth with a reputaion.

Men's Hats

Our hats are made by the makers of the Brock, that's all you need to know.

Two distinctive qualities :
THE HORTON
THE St. LAWRENCE

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Morewood

Mr. Emerson Faulkner and Mr. Allan Steven spent a few days with friends at Dundee, Que.

Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter returned home on Friday after spending two weeks with her brothers, Robert and Thomas, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Benson Hutchinson and son Harry visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren, of Felton.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. Hugh Fetterly, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James Fetterly.

Mrs. Sam Barrington and Miss Melba Steinberg visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Barrington of Cannamore.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Finch, occupied the pulpit in the United Church Sunday morning and evening in the absence of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Armstrong.

Miss Pearle Swerdfeger, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville.

Miss Doris Wagner is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alex Byers, of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, of Morrisburg, attended the play held in the hall on Friday evening.

Mr. Sherman Ryan ,of Newington, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh has returned to her home at Ormond after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alex Dillabough.

Rev. Wm. Merrilies ,of Iroquois, will be present at a meeting of the Presbyterian Y. P. S. on Friday evening, when he will sing Scottish songs and give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason, of Limoges, visited on Tuesday with the latter's mother, Mrs. David Moffatt.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and daughters Sybil, and Mrs. Ralph Allison, of Winchester Springs, spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Miss Evelyn Steinberg is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The Taffy Feed and Social Evening held in Mr. Faulkners Hall on Monday evening was a success.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart received word on Saturday of the death of their cousin, Mr. Weldon Carlyle, of Calgary.

Pretty Young Thing: "Are you sure these curtains won't shrink. I want them for my bedroom windows."

Candid Clerk: "Lady, with your figure, you should worry whether they do or not."

ADDS SPRING TO YOUR STEP

SHREDDED WHEAT



12 BIG BISCUITS

Mineral salts, vitamins, proteins and bran — all the benefit of the whole wheat grain is yours for increased vigor and power.

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Lawn Bowlers Interested In Formation New District

A large and enthusiastic meeting of representatives of the lawn bowling clubs in Ottawa and district was held in Ottawa for the purpose of organizing a new branch of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association, recently sanctioned by this body to be known as District No. 16. This district takes the places of the old Eastern Ontario Lawn Bowling Association which for years has governed all lawn bowling in Eastern Ontario.

The meeting was presided over by J. Howard Carkner, who was recently appointed chairman of the district. Plans were made for the coming season's activities and all signs point to a very successful first year in the new association.

The following officers were elected in addition to Mr. Carkner as chairman: secretary, E. D. Berry, 150 Aylmer avenue, Ottawa; Governor General's Trophy committee, T. D'Arcy Finn, Vittoria L. B. C., and G. W. Griffith, Kemptville L. B. C.; Eastern tournament committee, Robert Shaw, H. Allan and A. Vessie, with J. H. Carkner, as convenor.

The formation of the new branch is one that should add greater interest to this popular summer sport. Kemptville, Brockville, Iroquois, Winchester and Chesterville are included and are all centres where the game is played extensively. The loss of Kingston, which is now included in District 15, is regretted by this district, but the Limestone city representatives are expected to take part in both the Eastern and Governor General's competitions.

A new provincial competition will be inaugurated this season with singles, doubles and rink matches being conducted to decide a winner in each class to enter the final play, which will likely be held in Toronto.

Of the 15 clubs which make up the provincial branch in this district six Ottawa clubs are included, Ottawa, Vittorias, Centre, Highland Park, New Edinburgh and Glebe United.

Gordonville

Messrs. Hilliard Coons, James and W. L. Thompson were in Crysler on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and daughter were visitors at Mr. Wm. Thompson's on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett and son Ralph were guests at Mr. Campbell Thompson's on Tuesday evening.

Messrs. Allan and W. L. Thompson were in Morewood Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, of Finch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson on Sunday evening.

Mr. Carson Baker, of Chesterville, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Mr. Campbell Thompson and son Grant, and Mrs. Geo. Thompson spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. E. C. Thompson and son Lorne spent Saturday in Russell.

Mrs. Robt. McCormick spent Saturday in Embrun.

Messrs. A. James and W. L. Thompson were callers at Archie Carruthers' one night last week.

Mrs. E. M. Arbuthnot spent the week end at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett and son Lorne, and Mr. Hugh Thompson were callers at Allan Thompson's on Friday evening.

With the advent of passable roads, we are spending the better portion of our time on them.

Mrs. Geo. Thompson spent Friday afternoon in Chesterville and vicinity.

CLOSED SEASON FOR PIKE

Pike Now Protected in Ontario From April 1st to May 15th

FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the province of Ontario a closed season for pike has been established. The closed season went into effect on April 1st and extends until May 15th. Another change in the fishing regulations affects pickerel fishing. Heretofore there was a closed season for pickerel during the month of May and now the season is closed from April 1st to May 15th. It is set forth in the amended regulations that no one shall fish for, catch or kill in any of the waters by angling a greater number than eight. yellow pickerel or pike regardless of their length, and the sale of pickerel, pike, or lake trout which were taken by angling, or which were taken by any other manner by any person without the necessary license has been prohibited.

Extend Trapping Season

Muskrat trappers will benefit under an order-in-council recently passed at Toronto, which extends the trapping season for a period of nine days The normal open season for muskrats is from March 15th until April 21st, but due to the late spring and unusual conditions existing this year, the season has been lengthened, to close on April 30th. Trappers will be allowed until May 5th to dispose of their catches, after which possession of mustkrat pelts shall be unlawful under Section 9, Sub-section 2, of the Game and Fisheries Laws of Ontario.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

HOUSE-CLEANING TIME
- IS HERE -

Note our prices for just a few of many lines we handle

Old Dutch Cleanser
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER PER CAN
10c

Super Suds
Regular 10c
FOR **5c** BOX

Powdered Ammonia
STAR Brand. Regular .10.
Per Box..... .05

Johnston's or Hawes' Floor Wax
½-lb. Tins.
Each..... .48

O'Cedar Oil
Small..... .19 Large..... .39

BROOMS
5-String, Plain Handle SPECIAL .25
5-String, Mottled Handle, Good Quality Corn. Heavy, Each..... .48

Dust Pans
Different Colours. Each..... .15

Spring Clothes Pins
PER DOZ. 5c

Wire Brushes
For Removing Paint
.25 EACH

Paring Knives
Stainless
.15

Dutch Setts
DUTCH SETTS.
Fine Quality. Per lb..... .10

Budweiser's Barley Malt
2½-lb. Tin.
Each..... .90

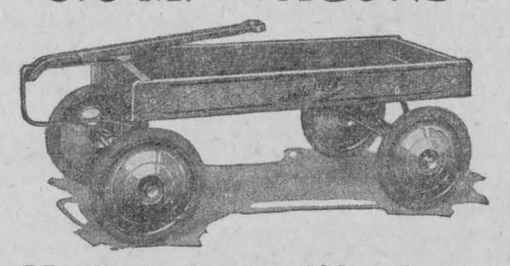
Dill Pickles
Large Bottle.
Each..... .30

Sweet Pickles
PER BOTTLE .15

Pure Lard
9c LB.

CALF MEAL
CHICK STARTER
OYSTER SHELLS

C.C.M. WAGONS



Made to last a life time
New tubular steel roller bearings

Muresco
Recognized as a leader in the Wall Finish Field for many years. Just Mix with Water.
White or Colours.
5-lb. Package..... .60

Solid Copper Rivets
For Harness. Will Not Rust. Per Box..... .25

Fork Handles
Extra Quality.
Each..... .35

Singletree Irons
Ends or Centres.
Each..... .25

Garden Rakes
EACH
.50 and Up

Lawn Grass Seed
Now is the time to sow it. Per 1-lb. Box..... .60

RADIO 8-TUBE COLUMNAIRE with Electric Clock
Regular $129.50 FOR. 75.00

Corn, Peas, Tomatoes 3 tins 25c

Pearl White & P.&G. Soap 10 bars 35c

POTATOES N.B. Grade A, 90lb bag 90c
OTHER POTATOES per bag 75c

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

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

SHOEING PRICES REDUCED

With a view to adjusting shoeing prices more in line with the prices of farm produce, I have reduced my prices for horse-shoeing to the following: New Shoes, .40 and .50; Sets, .20.—A. Morris, General Blacksmith, Chesterville. 25

RADIOS REPAIRED QUICKLY

Why wait two weeks on a radio job? Perhaps two hours will fix it, perhaps two minutes. Think of the saving, and you are not without your entertainment. . . . You sure miss your radio when it goes dead. Why not see me about it? I guarantee my work for 90 days.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville, Ont. 25

ONTARIO SEED CORN

Kent County high quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade, Early White Cap and Golden Glow, @ $1.25 per bushel; Longfellow @ $1.50 per bushel; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100 per cent. Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Terms : One Dollar with order, balance C. O. D.—J. G. Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont. 30

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Brand new piano and one model T Ford Truck like new. Will exchange for cows.—Box 100, Crysler. 25

FOR SALE

Three work horses, 6 and 7 years old.—Percy Warner, Chesterville, Ont. 25

FOR SALE

Quantity of Red Clover Seed, recleaned, Government inspected, $16.00 per 100 lbs. 3 high grade Holstein Cows, young and in good condition. —W. A. McElroy, Chesterville. 25

FOR SALE

1 young Brood Sow, 1 2-yr.-old Heifer due to freshen in May, 1 Hay Loader in good condition, 9 Pigs weighing about 80 lbs., 1 grade Holstein Bull rising 3 years. Will sell in a lot or separately. Cash or terms. —Chas. Gardiner, 1 mile north of Cannamore. 26-2

FOR SALE

One Black Mare, 7 years old, in foal, weight about 1500 lbs; one dray wagon.—Apply G. H. Barkley, Chesterville. 26

FOR SALE

A quantity of Mixed Seed, Alsike and Timothy; also some Mixed Grain. —Apply to Edgar Summers, Winchester, Ont., Tel. 606-r-13. 26

FOR SALE

One good Work Horse and 2 Milk Wagons, cheap.—F. McCloskey, Chesterville. 25

FOR SALE

6,000 lbs. Red Clover Seed, Government Inspected No. 1, fifteen cents per lb. Second prize at Chicago Exposition 1931 was awarded this seed. —Apply Ladislas Landry, one mile west of Crysler, Ont. 25

FOR SALE

1 grade Holstein Bull 2 years old, 4 grade Holstein Heifers and 2 fresh milkers. All T. B. tested. A quantity of Red Clover Seed.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'phone 608-r-31. 25

FOR SALE

One three-year-old pure bred Holstein Bull, T. B. tested; 1 year-old registered pure bred Holstein Bull; 1 Brood Sow due to farrow middle of May. Priced to sell. — Apply Alfred Norton, Crysler. 25-2.

YOU CAN'T LOSE With Abrams' Bloodtested Chicks

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Per 100..... 9.00
BARRED ROCKS Per 100..... 11.00
S. C. R. I. REDS Per 100..... 11.00
S C. W. LEGHORNS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100..... 20.00
BARRED ROCKS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100..... 22.00
S. C. R. I. REDS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100..... 23.00

All Hens are Bloodtested and mated to Pedigreed Males whose dams laid from 250 to 296 eggs per year.

Order direct from this advt. or write for Free Circular

CUSTOM HATCHING
$3.00 per 96 eggs,
Eggs from flocks not bloodtested hatched in separate incubator

J. S. ABRAMS
MilleRoches, Ont.

Yesterday's Baseball In the Big Leagues

New York, April 20.—Babe Ruth, his health apparently restored to par, sounded the keynote in his own favourite fashion for a tempestuously successful opening of the Yankees'-at-home schedule at Yankee Stadium to-day. Ruth popped a home run into his right-field shooting gallery and the afternoon's various and glamourous features added up to an 8-to-3 victory over the league champions, Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, with Grove and Earnshaw pitching.

Though the Bambino produced only half as many four-base blasts as he furnished for the season-opening in Philadelphia last week, there were present to-day more than three times as many witnesses, the stadium assembling 58,322. In point of paid attendance, to-day's 55,452 was the second largest in Yankee history, only the 1927 inaugural having exceeded it.

Ruth's illness, which kept him out of the last two games of the Yankees' first Boston series, lent added drama to his golf-like swing at a Lefty Grove fireball in the third inning. As the ball sailed mountain-high towards the right-field terrace, the crowd voiced its largest outcry of the whole afternoon, for this was not only Ruth spectacularly asserting his renewed prowess in his specialty, but the drive which changed a 1 to 0 score into a 3 to 0 Yankee lead, making victory seem much nearer.

Lary, whose low liner in the first inning into the right-field bleachers near the foul line had scored the game's first homer and the only run up to the moment that Ruth's swing contacted the ball in the third, was on base to score ahead of Ruth on Ruth's homer. Later Ruth fired a single which drove home a run, so that he maintained his place as his team's leading run-driver, though he missed two games in Boston.

Besides the homers by Lary and Ruth, Bill Dickey planted one in the same bleachers in the last inning the Yankees batted, so that the opening-day programme finished as it began, with the fans in a high state of mind.

After Danny MacFayden and Bobby Burke had pitched gilt-edged ball through eight innings, Boston scored a run in the ninth to break a deadlock, but Washington scored two in its turn to defeat the Red Sox to-day, 4 to 3, at Washington.

With two out, Judge singled, Bluege walked, and Spencer's single put over the tying run. Then the young Washington pitcher, Burke, hammered out a single for the winning run.

George Uhle let down his former Cleveland mates with but five hits and gave the Detroit Tigers a 2-to-1 victory to-day at Cleveland.

Clint Brown pitched good enough ball to win under ordinary circumstances, but an air-tight Detroit defence and inability of the Indians to hit when hits were needed cost him the game.

Three of Cleveland's five hits came in the second inning when Brown himself drove Vosmik across with a single. A pair of doubles by Johnson and Stone in the eighth gave the Tigers the game.

Sam Gray pitched his second shutout game of the year against Chicago to-day as the St. Louis Browns defeated the White Sox, 5 to 0, at St. Louis.

It was the opening home contest of the season for the Browns and their third victory, each having been a shoutout affair.

Gray allowed only three hits, while the Browns batted out thirteen. Homers by Schulte and Melillo featured the Browns' scoring.

The Chicago Cubs failed to even get into gear to-day as the Cincinnati Reds turned on some of their newly-acquired power for a 7t-o-2 victory in the opening game of the National League campaign at Chicago.

Another home-town boy made good to-day, and the Pittsburgh Pirates blanked the world champion St. Louis Cardinals 7 to 0 in the season's opener at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh. It was the fifth loss in a row for the Cardinals. Hallahan started for the champions, but made way for Lindsey in the fifth, and Dean took Lindsey's play in the eighth.

With Bill Terry again in the lead, the New York Giants went on a batting rampage to-day, smothering the Phillies under 17 hits to win 14 to 5. An opening crowd of about 12,000 saw the slaughter at Philadelphia.

ONE-EYED CAR DANGEROUS

HOW OFTEN does the night driver get the impression that he is approaching an advancing motorcycle only to discover, a few seconds later that it was another one-eyed highway menace. It is comforting to know that traffic authorities everywhere in Canada are concentrating this year on removing this danger to night driving. Driving with only one light, especially if it is the right-hand one, leaves other drivers in doubt as to the type of vehicle, and on a narrow road, is often disastrous. More than that, the driver with a bulb has an insufficient illumination of the road and the other cars' stronger lights, even though not glaring, are often enough to blind him.

KEMPTVILLE VOTES DOWN SALARY CUT OF TEACHERS

A motion that teachers' salaries be cut 10 per cent was voted down at the meeting of the Kemptville School Board after lengthy discussion. The teachers are to be re-engaged at the same salaries as last year. It was pointed out that if the general 10 per cent reduction were to take place, it would mean only a saving of $1.31 to the individual ratepayer.

THE FARM POULTRY FLOCK

"POULTRY is at last definitely recognized as one of the essential departments of every up-to-date farm where a programme of mixed farming is carried on," states George Robertson, Assistant Dominion Poultry Husbandman. "Not only is it recognized as a necessary department of farm work but more and more farmers are coming to realize that for the capital invested and labour involved there are few if any departments that give as high returns. For the mixed farm, general purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rocks, which are good both for laying and for the production of market poultry, are recommended. A flock of a hundred such birds carefully managed are returning to many a farmer a profit over cost of feed, of from $200 to $500 a year which is something not to be disdained by even the most successful farmers."

NOW HE IS PUZZLED

AN ENTERPRISING advertising manager of a New York department store decided to "tell the truth" in his public notices to prospective customers.

"These gowns are not serviceable!" a tag, placed prominently on certain transparent velvet gowns proclaimed. "They won't wear, and you should buy them only if you have a large wardrobe."

And the women gathered aorund the gowns excitedly, almost frantically, cleaning out the entire stock in a single morning.

The next day he advertised "shocking stockings," and repeated. Now he's trying to find out whether it was because his advertising was frank or simply because, as he suspects, women are strange creatures.

IN MEMORIAM

Munro—In loving memory of our darling baby. Elburn Carson, who passed peacefully away three years ago on April 22nd, 1929.

"Gone' but not forgotten.,'

—Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Munro and family.

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LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET
Household Effects Moved Any Distance
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Berryholm

Bigger Better Baby Chicks

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS B. PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Leghorn Prices per hundred follow :

	MAY 4th MAY 11th	MAY 18th MAY 25th	JUNE 1s JUNE 8t
100 CHICKS.....	9.50	8.50	7.50
500 CHICKS.....	9.25	8.25	7.25
1000 CHICKS.....	9.00	8.00	7.00

ROCK CHICKS One Dollar Per Hundred over Above Prices.

WEEK OLD CHICKS Two Dollars per Hundred More than Day Olds.

We have about Five Hundred Week-Old, and about Five Hundred Two-Weeks-Old April Hatched Chicks For Sale.

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CUSTOM HATCHING $4.00 Per Tray, Any Number.

Berryholm Poultry Farm
South Mountain, Ontario

The Chesterville Record
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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.

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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.

1932			APRIL			1932
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Record Ads Pay					1	2
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17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

THURSDAY, APRIL 21ST, 1932.

KICKING AGAINST THE MILLIONAIRES

A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE is indeed a dangerous thing. Quite often a disgusted man or woman gives voice to the old bromide that no man should have a million dollars. Some radica probably put the idea into his head, and even though the radical may have been wise enough to pass the word along with his tongue in his cheek, the workman probably never takes time to figure out either what this country would do without millionaires, or how little each of us would get if a millionaire divided his money among us.

One million dollars divided among the people of the United States would give each person less than ten cents. This might buy a soda, a cigar, or a trolley ride, but so far as I can see it would not do a great deal to relieve unemployment or feed our starving children. Of course, we might take that million dollars and make a few people comfortable for life, but in this case a millionaire, who is probably in business, would be forced to close his business and throw as many people out of work as he has helped with his accumulated million.

On the other hand, what if a man has a million dollars? This enables him to employ a number of people and keep them comfortable. When he dies, much of this money will probably go to charity. If we will trace the source of the money which has built our palygrounds, our hospitals, our churches, and our camps for poor children, we will probably find that much of it came from donations of living or dead millionaires. Had this money been divided among all of us, we would have had few hospitals, and most of these would have been forced to charge fees for service that would have made it pretty hard for us to secure their benefits.

I am not a millionaire. I never expect to be. But I firmly believe a millionaire does more good with his money than all of us would do if we had our share of it. If he dies and leaves it to a worthless son, it quickly gets back into circulation. If he leaves it to a good wife, sooner or later she will die and probably leave a goodly portion to charity. If he leaves his money to build a new wing on his favourite hospital, he is doing something we can never do.

Radicals should pause a moment before they speak too harshly of the man who has accumulated a lot of money. They should remember that wealth in the mind of an individual is always a sum of money far in excess of his own savings. The radical with an $8,000 home and three or four thousand in the bank is a capitalist to the poor man from shanty row. The latter would like nothing better than to have the radical's money divided. The radical, however, looks upon his few thousand as perfectly legitimate, whereas a few hundred thousand means wealth. And so it goes up the line. We never have too much money no matter how much we have. It is always the other fellow who has a little more.

No, I am not a millionaire. If I were, I might be tempted to take my million, close my business and settle down for an easy life. Why run a chance of losing what I have by trying to accumulate more when radicals say I already have too much.

It is a good thing for this country that actual millionaires do not feel that way. We might all be looking for jobs if they did.

LIKE WHAT YOU EAT, EAT WHAT YOU LIKE

LEFT TO HIMSELF, man will choose the diet that is best for him, Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, director of the department of metabolism at the Montreal General Hospital, declared yesterday to the Canadian Club at luncheon in the Windsor Hotel, as he "de-bunked" a great many widely-known products and scored human gullibility.

Dr. Rabonwitch stated his conclusions early in his address. Here they are: "Given an ordinary diet—a diet balanced by the individual's preference for quantity, variety, taste, and economy—it makes no difference what the healthy individual eats. On sitting down to breakfast the great majority of people know little and care less, and need know very little and care very little, about the ash content of orange juice, the caloric value of bacon and eggs, or carbohydrate fat, protein and vitamin or mineral contents. Man may still heed the dictates of his instinct and experience.

"Obesity—excess body weight—may possibly be regarded as a borderline condition and dealt with here. This is, however, too important a subject to be dealt with briefly.

The cost of food is one of the principal charges for operating the human machine, Dr. Rabinowitch noted. Loss of appetite ushers in the majority of acute illnesses, and a real cause of concern on the part of the physician is when his patient, during the course of an illness, suddenly and persistently refuses food.

"Gullibility," Dr. Rabinowitch continued, "makes possible the purchase of a sweeping compound at seven cents a pound, though the basic sawdust may be purchased for $7 a ton. A widely used toilet article sells for approximately 25 cents a fluid ounce. We use the solution in the Montreal General Hospital, but for another use, and our chemical laboratories produce it at a cost of about two cents a gallon. However, these are not matters of great import and do not concern the medical profession particularly. If milady believes that she can accomplish a certain result with the aid of a given cosmetic because some Hollywood actress or the Queen of Rumania says so, that is entirely her affair."

Government Protects

There were other products more intimately related to health, but with respect to these the Government protected the individual.

"There is another group of products with the properties of which the physician need not necessarily be familiar,' the speaker added, "as their use can do little or no harm; but a knowledge of them has its uses."

Much more pertinent, however, were the widespread recommendations with respect to a variety of food materials. Here Dr. Rabinowitch stated the conclusions already cited.

Fruit growers, he noted, would have the people believe that a large number of people are suffering from acidosis and that there are only two types of people—those who have acidosis and those who are bound to have it unless they change their dietary habits. To them, prevention and cure lie in the consumption of large amounts of fruit juice.

Dr. Rabinowitch cited the habits of different classes of animals, carnivorous and herbivorous, meat eaters and plant eaters, to show that in all cases the young animal was given milk only for a very short period and never tasted it thereafter. He cited, too, realms of the earth in which milk is either unknown or little used, yet in these places man has flourished.

Touching upon vitamins, Dr. Rabinowitch cited arguments claiming that man in his struggle for civilization has become his own archenemy, as he has unwittingly enslaved himself by new tastes and appetites and his diets deprive him of proper nourishment. The speaker "debunked" these ideas, too.

Other people suggested that one had to be almost a student of the subject in order to choose the proper foods to obtain the proper supply of vitamins. "May I suggest," Dr. Rabinowitch commented, "that one must be a very expert student on the subject to avoid them."

Many causes might be assigned to the alleged deterioration of the human race, he continued, but in his view the unwise choice of foods was not one of the most important factors. Man, throughout the ages, has learned to exercise care and judgment and that the safest way was to follow the dictates of his instinct and experience. He had learned to live almost anywhere, in all kinds of climates and under all kinds of atmospheric pressures and to adapt himself to the diet available.

"We may summarize," Dr. Rabinowitch concluded, "by stating that from a variety of biological data, we learn that the factors which determine the diet of animal or man are, firstly, the kind of food available, that is, the local flora and fauna; secondly, the ability to secure the desired foods. Then come taste, digestibility, and richness of the nutrient matter. Since his physical capabilities have enabled man to occupy variety of soil and situation, man became omnivorous in his dietary habits—he learned to adapt himself to all kinds of food, animal, vegetable, or both. If left alone he will heed the dictates of his instinct and long experience. By doing so, he will choose a variety of foods, and because of this variety and quantity his diet will contain all the essential food elements.

"Modern comforts may at times tempt him to eat too much, but, as in other matters, experience will teach him to do otherwise, for he will learn as life insurance statistics now show, that when he adds ten pounds to his belt-line, he subtracts about one year from his life-line."

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HEALTH SERVICE
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CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

RICKETS

RICKETS is a very common disease of infants and early childhood, which means that it occurs during those years when the body grows most rapidly.

It is usually during the first months of life that rickets begin. At that time, unless it is severe, it is not likely to be recognized by parents. It is usually later, when the weakness of the muscles and deformity of the bones are noticeable that parents realize there is something wrong.

Rickets is one of the deficiency diseases. It occurs because there is some essential lacking in the diet—Vitamin D, the antirachitic vitamin. Sunshine has the same effect as Vitamin D, so we may say that rickets is the result of a lack of a certain food substance and sunshine.

The antirachitic viamin is found in abundance in cod liver oil, and is also present in egg-yolk. All babies, whether they be fed naturally or artificially, should receive cod liver oil. Beginning towards the end of the first month with a few drops twice a day, the amount is quickly increased to one teaspoonful three or four times a day. During the summer the dose may be reduced. It is better to continue with small doses than to stop giving the oil altogether. If its use is continued the problem of starting again does not arise.

The reason why the dose can be decreased during the summer is because in summer the child can secure plenty of sunshine, which, as we stated, has the same effect upon his body as has vitamin D in cod liver oil.

The cod liver oil which is used must be a brand which has been tested and found to contain the required vitamin.

The child who has rickets is usually irritable and restless. It will be noticed that his head perspires excessively, and that, when he is lying down he has a tendency to roll his head from side to side on his pillow. The disease may be slight or severe, and depending on the severity will be noticed the protruding abdomen, flabby muscles, enlargement of the joints, delay in teething and in walking.

If the condition is at all severe and is allowed to go untreated, the deformities of the bones will become permanent. This is particularly serious if the child is a girl, because it may cause deformity of the pelvis which will lead to trouble when the time comes for her to be a mother.

Obviously the right thing to do is to prevent rickets. This can be done if cod liver oil is given in sufficient amounts and the child gets plenty of direct sunshine. Every child should spend part of every day out of doors. The proper hours to do so and the question of clothing depend upon the season of the year and the age of the child. The baby who is born in winter should not be placed out of doors until he has been gradually accustomed to the outdoor air. The next best thing to prevention is early recognition and proper treatment. The food and sunshine which prevent rickets will also cure it. Rickets can be banished if we make use of the knowledge we have concerning it. The responsibility rests upon the parents.

THE UNNEIGHBOURLY PEASLEES

THERE had been neighbourly malice in Deacon Hyne's eye as he came up the road, and Mr. Peaslee, who watched him approach, felt vaguely uneasy. Now that Hyne had reached the gate and drooped his lean six feet of frame over the top, Caleb felt convinced that his friend intended to "thorn" him.

"What's Sarrilla Coggins goin' round the town for, sayin' that you'n Mis' Peaslee ain't neighbourly?" Mr. Hyne demanded in one breath.

Mr. Peaslee's ruddy face became even ruddier.

"It's on account of a sign we hung up," he replied, his sunny humour coming to the surface in spite of his embarrassment. "I don't believe Sarilla's quite as strong a b'liever in signs as she was."

"Signs?" repeated Mr. Hyne, groping for a reason in the remark.

Caleb nodded reassuringly.

"I want to understand, to start with," he began, "that I'm the last man in the world, and so's my wife, to go to warnin' any neighbour out of our house less'n it seems the only way to do; and in this case we couldn't see no other way. When I come down with the grippe a spell ago and couldn't get out of doors to do a nameable thing, and I couldn't find a man in town to come and do for me, nuther, the work was all throwed onto my wife—the barn work and the housework and then, on top of that, 'tendin' out on me, and, as you c'n imagine, the upshot of it was, the woman was 'bout wore out.

"She wouldn't leave me except to rush through what few things jest had to be done round the barn. She'd dragged in a sofy that used to stand in the front entry, and nights she slept on that, or tried to, what time she wa'n't up tinkerin' round me. But at last she got so pale and dragged out that I was scared, and that didn't help me to get well, mebbe.

"She lost so much sleep," Mr. Peaslee went on, "that fin'ly she begun to ketch a wink now and then through the day, and that's where the trouble started. Sarilla Coggins' house is backed right up to ourn, and she was always p'sessed to 'run in' at the back door jest the minute my wife would get laid down for a nap—and you know what Sarilla's clack is!"

"Ruther have the grippe than Sarilla, any day," agreed Mr. Hyne.

"Well, we had 'em both," remarked Caleb. "We stood it jest as long as we could and then we agreed that something had got to be done. So my wife hunted up a big card and I made out to print a sign: 'Please keep out, Mrs. Peaslee is trying to sleep;' and then my wife went out and tacked it on the back door.

"Well, sir, Hyne," declared Mr. Peaslee, "that sign hadn't been there ten minutes and my wife hadn't but jest fell off to sleep, when we heard some one open the front door, and in come Sarilla!

"'I see you stickin' up that sign,' she says, all eager, 'and I run over to see what it said. Then I remembered I didn't see you stick one up on the front porch, and I thought that was where 'twould do the most good—no one ever uses the back door but me, anyway. So I shifted it for you,' she says, 'to save you the trouble. And then I thought 'long's I was over I'd run in for a spell and try to cheer you both up a mite,' and down she planted herself in a chair!

"My wife was all wore out, or she'd have held herself more in hand; but as 'twas, her temper snapped like a string. She sot up on that sofy as straight as a drum major, and she says, 'Sarilla Coggins, I put that sign up where I wanted it to be! It's the back door that's been breakin' me of what rest I could have got. Now I'm goin' out and shift it again where it was! And I don't want you should meddle with it again.'

"I'll say this for Sarilla," said Mr. Peaslee in tribute: "she ain't slow to understand the spoken word. She bounced out of that chair so mad that her voice fairly shook!

"'Well,' she snapped, "I must say, comin' from a neighbour—' But my wife sort of herded her out through the door and shut it, and in less'n no time we heard her door slam 'nough to take it off'n the hinges, most.

"And I shouldn't wonder," speculated Caleb slowly, "if mebbe that was what started Sarilla spreadin' talk 'bout our bein' onneighbourly. You s'pose it had anything to do with it, Hyne?"

On a wet day a young man driving a sports car was forced to break very suddenly, with the result that the car got out of control for a moment and ended within an inch of a lamp-post on the other side of the road.

A policeman strolled up.

"Say," he said, "you got a nice skid there."

"Pardon me," replied the young man haughtily, "this lady is my wife."

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Kitty's Guest Room

KITTY BRAY had a little dream that she was trying to make come true. The name of it was "My Guest Room," and it remained in her thoughts from morning until night.

Although Kitty was only sixteen, she kept house for her uncle, who was her adopted father, and for his four sons. She knew how to carry the responsibilities of her lot, and day in, day out, she cooked and cleaned and polished and patched, as busy as any bee in a golden hive.

But Kitty's hive was not golden, and just here was where the drop of bitter was mixed with her honey's sweet. Uncle William and the boys were thrifty, industrious farmers; they provided well for the table and saw to it that Kitty did not lack the necessities of life—but more than that they did not bother themselves to provide. Furniture made for comfort as well as for use, ornaments, knicknacks—the little nameless inexpensive luxuries that help to make a home—were well within their means, but entirely out of their calculations.

They were off to work by sunrise and back at sunset for a drowsy supper and a quick "turning in;" they were quite content that the farmhouse furnishings should consist of nothing but beds, chairs, and a table. If Kitty pinned a bright picture on the wall or hung pretty curtains here and there, her efforts went entirely unnoticed. To be sure, she kept on pinning and hanging for her own sake; but sometimes her futile efforts had a discouraging way of bringing out the ugly bareness of the house instead of covering it up; and often the small, beauty-loving girl sighed from the very depths of her calico-covered heart.

"What do you want of a sofy, Kit?" Uncle William would inquire gruffly when she found courage to put in a plea, as she did now and then. "And what's the good of spindle-legged tables, and why clutter the house with such trash? We're plain folks; let's live plainly. If you want a new dress, why, get it; but let the old rooms stay the way they've stayed since my father was born. You've too many notions in your head!"

The boys, too, scoffed—more or less kindly—at her little ambitions.

"Anyone that can make biscuits like yours, Kit, needn't be bothering about fandangles," big Jerry said, laughing. "And I'd rather eat your apple dumplings than sleep on a carved gold bed under silk quilts!"

"I don't want any carved gold beds," Kitty answered, blinking to hold back the tears. "I just want a house that doesn't look like a barn."

Buck was not so good-humoured as Jerry, and through his nature ran a little streak of stinginess. "The rest of us are thankful for a roof," he said to her rather sharply: "Why can't you stop grumbling, Kitty Bray?"

That was unjust, for Kitty never grumbled; it was only her passionate desire to have some pretty things round her that stirred her once in a while to gentle rebellion. The other two boys, Nat and Thomas, laughed at her, too. Thomas was somewhat scornful, like Buck; Nat's derision was chiefly mischievous. "Whoever goes to town this afternoon," he would say, "mustn't forget to order a Brussels carpet and a buffet. Kitty wants to rig the rooms, you know."

But as they well knew, Kitty wanted nothing fine or expensive; what she wanted they could easily afford. However, as the months went by, it became plainer and plainer that the big house was to remain just as forlorn as it had been through the generation behind it. And at last her longing took the form of a special desire: she wanted, she would have, a guest chamber! Since her uncle and cousins were content with bare floors and stark walls, she would try to be, too; but at least one single spot in the house should be cosy and fair,—a spare room, a guest chamber to set apart.

It did not daunt her to remember that guests at the Bray farm were as rare as robins in January. At long intervals they did drop in: sometimes a wayfarer, asking shelter for the night; sometimes a cattle dealer, stopping over on business; or the country doctor, storm bound in winter. Once a boyhood friend of Uncle William's had come unexpectedly, and had to sleep in Nat's ramshackle single bed in the dingy room over the hall. Again, Mrs. Herndon, the pretty little lady from the adjoining farm, had been caught overnight in a fierce thunderstorm, and all Kitty's pleasure in preparing the dainty supper had been shadowed by the thought of the shabby little room in which her guest would have to pass the night. But most she minded about the minister—a gentle old man who came down four times a year for services at Hebron church, and who always stayed at the Bray farm. He seemed older and feebler each time he came, and over and over again Kitty caught herself thinking of the Shunammite woman in the Bible and her "prophet's chamber" kept ready for the weary pilgrim.

"Just one single room," she said to herself again, one day in October, as she churned busily, "to look pretty and sweet and resty!"

That very night an idea popped into her drowsy brain and set her to tossing wakefully until dawn. With the first glimmer of day she rose, and crept up the dusty stairs that led to the dustier attic.

At the top she stood still and looked about her for a long time. The attic, which occupied the whole third floor of the big old house, was divided into two large rooms. The roof was high, and there were several small windows that let a current through and kept the whole place cool in the warmest weather. The room at the head of the stairway was full of rubbish and broken furniture, among which were two dilapidated maple beds. The beyond was empty, and in the doorway of that room Kitty stood dreaming for a quarter of an hour. "Maybe I could," she said aloud at last; then presently she added, "Of course I can!"

All through the fall and the winter she was busier, if possible, than ever. To be cook and housemaid for a family of five, and at the same time to engineer a big undertaking of your own is no light matter, but Kitty seemed to thrive on it. She grew rosier and sang a good deal; queer little errands kept her flying here and there about the house; she was never idle a minute.

"What do you call yourself up to?" Jerry demanded one sunny day in November. "You're acting like a mud-dauber. Ten times in the last hour you've buzzed into the house, with wings set for dear life."

It was just like Jerry to get a faint inkling of her secret; it was also just like him to set about helping her in his clumsy way. When he found her in the old woodshed trying to knock together a little table from a few rough boards, he took the hammer from her hands.

"Here, that's a job for a real carpenter," he said, and set to work.

A heavy rain came opportunely the next day, and Jerry not only made a table, but also put together a small washstand and a chest of drawers. They were rough and plain, but Kitty's eyes shone joyfully when he presented them to her with a bow.

"Put 'em in the rubbish room," she whispered, and followed him upstairs to see that he went no farther.

Spring came, and still Kitty Bray bustled and flitted. Anyone except a set of unobservant men would have wondered why she scurried upstairs and down so often, and why she laughed so much as she did her work; but only Jerry had noticed anything at all, and he had forgotten as soon as the first ploughing day dawned.

The third week of May was very warm. The sun beat down as fiercely as in midsummer, and man and beast suffered with the unaccustomed heat. Kitty put green leaves in the labourers' hats when they went out to work, and twice a day carried cooling drinks to the field. She was making iced lemonade one stiflingly hot noon, when a hurried thump of feet made her look up. A group of men were mounting the steps to the porch.

!!Buck's got a sunstroke," Jerry explained briefly, pushing past the others, who were carrying an inert form. "And dad's nearly laid out, too. But here's Doc Saunders—he happened along in the nick of time, and everything's going to be all right. Where shall we carry Buck?"

Kitty glanced swiftly at Buck's flushed face and her uncle's bowed shoulders before she could gather her scattered wits. The doctor looked at her uncertainly. Through an open door the room that Buck and his father shared could be plainly seen—neat, but glaringly uncomfortable.

"They both ought to have some cool, quiet place," Doctor Saunders said, glancing about with evident dissatisfaction.

She beckoned to the men, and they followed her without a word. The two farm hands carried Buck; Uncle William stumbled along between Nat and Tom; Jerry and the doctor brought up the rear. It would have been ludicrous at any other time to see the seven big men filing in solemn confidence behind their slim little guide—through the hall and up one flight of steps, down the upper hall, and slowly up a second flight.

Through the first attic room they trampled, and Kitty flung wide the door to the second room. It was a room in truth, now; in spite of her anxiety, she gave a skip of joy on the threshold. Through wide-open windows north and south a little breeze blew; a tall green tree, standing like a giant sentinel, sheltered the west window. On the floor was a broad "rag" rug of restful blue, woven through many a long winter evening; simple pictures in pine-cone frames hung on the newly whitewashed walls. Jerry's chest of drawers, surmounted by a bright little mirror, was dressed in starched white muslin; so, too, was the washstand, which bore a shallow bowl and pitcher no less useful for having been artfully mended with some mysterious concoction. An ancient clock, made to go again by means of much coaxing and a little oil, ticked softly on the small shelf that served as a mantel. A vase of creamy roses, delicate and fragrant, shared the tiny table with a book or two. Downstairs the air had seemed lifeless, but here at the top of the house the breeze steadily fluttered the white muslin curtains and stirred the roses; a cool, green light filtered through the leaves.

There was two shining maple beds. a little wobbly, but rubbed bright and hung with snowy coverings. On one of the beds the men laid Buck, and on the other Uncle William sank with a grateful sigh. The men tiptoed out and Doctor Saunders, with Kitty for assistant, fell to work on Buck.

"It's not nearly so bad as it might be," the doctor said, as he took a bowl of ice from a ready hand at his elbow. He looked approvingly about the room. "He'll pull through all right up here."

Uncle William raised his eyes. "Where did you get this room from, Kit?" he asked; his voice was gentler than usual. "Where in the name of sense did you get it from?"

His niece laughed joyously. "Oh, it's rather a long story," she replied.

"Looks like witchcraft to me," Uncle William continued. "All the way in from the field I was sort of dreading that hot, noisy room downstairs. You see, when a man's head aches this way—" His voice trailed off into silence; he was nearly asleep.

A little after sunset Buck opened his eyes. The room was quiet in the cool twilight; rose petals had fallen on the floor. "Come here, Kit," he said after a moment. "Where am I?"

"Why, Buck Bray!" laughed his cousin. "In the house where you were born and raised—where else?"

"Shucks!" said Buck in derisive unbelief, and lay down again with a contented sigh. "Well, wherever 'tis, you've got me feeling mighty easy, sis. I guess I'll nap again now."

Jerry and Tom had come up to see how the patients were getting on.

"Tom, here, said Jerry, "doesn't understand about this attic. He vows you didn't do it."

"This is my guest chamber," Kitty answered proudly. "Uncle William and Buck are my first guests; the minister will be the next."

"Well, it's a room!" Tom declared, looking about him with open admiration. "Where'd you get the money?"

"It cost just four dozen eggs from my two Leghorns," Kitty said, "and that's all. It wasn't a very extravant undertaking."

Uncle William spoke unexpectedly from his corner. "How many eggs would it take," he asked, "to do my room? If the hens don't lay enough to pay for it," he added, chuckling—so cool he was and so content,—"why I reckon I can afford to make up the rest!"

FLOWER SEEDS FOR THE PRAIRIES

An Appeal to Help the Drought-Ridden Farmers of the West to Beautify Their Homes

THE SUB-COMMITTEE on Ornamental Horticulture of the Canadian Horticultural Council is conducting an intensive campaign for "A More Beautiful Canada." The general intention and purpose of this campaign is to encourage the beautification of Canadian homes and their surroundings and public property wherever opportunity offers.

Recently it has come to the attention of the Committee that there are many farmers in Saskatchewan living in the area which suffered severely from drought last year who would be glad to beautify their home surroundings, but are not in a financial position to purchase even the required flower seeds. It is suggested, therefore, that a tremendously valuable service could be rendered by horticulturists in the Eastern Provinces, and others interested, if they would contribute flower seeds for free distribution in Saskatchewan. An appeal is, therefore, made to all who are able to do so to co-operate in helping those who are unable to help themselves. All flower seeds, or money to purchase flower seeds, should be sent immediately to Mr. C. B. Daniel, Saskatchewan Relief Commission, Regina Trading Company Building, Regina, Saskatchewan, with whom arrangements have been made for their proper care and distribution. Any money that may be donated will be used by the Relief Commission in co-operation with a strong horticultural committee in Regina for the purchase of suitable flower seeds which will be sent through the Relief Commission to the farmers anxious to secure them.

A little boy surprised his parents by refusing to be scared into being good.

"It's no use telling me the angels will write down in their books if I'm naughty, mamma," he said. "I might as well tell you they think up in heaven that I'm dead."

"But why should they think that?"

"Because I haven't said my prayers for two weeks."

"I want a revolver—for my husband."

"Did your husband say what make of a revolver?"

"No, but I don't think that matters. He don't even know I'm going to shoot him."

"Look, papa, Abie's cold is cured and we got left yet half a box of cough drops."

"Oo, vot extravagance! Tell Herman to go out and get his feet wet."

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

MEAT LOAF, when it is an interesting mixture of definite flavour, and is cooked to perfection, is as well liked by the majority of people as is a newly roasted joint. It makes an admirable change, if roasts are a habit in the household. How the food budget will appreciate the help a savoury meat loaf can render at a time when it (the budget) feels a little weak.

Bacon and Liver Loaf

Remove the skin from one pound of beef liver, cut into slices and cook in boiling salted water for five minutes. Drain, put through the meat grinder, and add:

1 cup bread crumbs
2 tablespoons tomato ketchup
1-3 cup fresh pork, chopped
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 egg, beaten
juice of ½ lemon
Salt and pepper to taste

Mix well together and turn into a baking pan lined with slices of bacon. Press the mixture firmly into the pan and lay strips of bacon on top. Bake in a moderate oven 1½ hours

Bacon Meat Loaf

¼ lb. bacon
½ lb. lean veal
1 lb. lean beef
6 slices bacon
1 green pepper
2 eggs
1 cup milk
1 cup bread crumbs

Grind the meat. Mix with chopped green pepper, eggs, milk and bread crumbs. Line a baking pan or casserole with strips of bacon. Fill with the meat mixture. Lay strips of bacon over the top. Bake in a 400-degree F. oven for 45 minutes. Turn upside down on a large platter and garnish with vegetables or mashed potatoes.

Veal Loaf

½ cup quick-cooking tapioca
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon onion, finely chopped
½ teaspoon butter
1½ pounds veal, ground
½ pound pork, ground
3 teaspoons salt
Dash of cayenne
Dash of celery salt

Add tapioca to milk. Brown onion slightly in butter and add to tapioca mixture. Add veal, pork, salt, cayenne, and celery salt. Mix well. Let stand until mixture thickens slightly (5 minutes). Shape into a loaf in a roaster or large pan. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 30 minutes; then decrease heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 30 minutes longer, or until done, basting frequently during the baking with a mixture of ¾ cup hot water and 4 tablespoons butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves ten. The drippings make excellent gravy.

'Nuff Said

"Could you give a poor fellow a bite?" asked the dust-stained tramp.

"I don't bite, myself, answered the lady of the house, "but I'll call the dog."

She must be an electrician's daughter because she knows watts watt.

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Mainly About People

Dr. W. A. Brown and William, of Kingston ,were in town yesterday.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, April 27, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Norman Cameron, of Montreal, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Dwyer, who is ill.

Mr. Harvey Girard, of Ottawa, was a visitor for the week past of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Windsor.

Mrs. P. F. Mauer, daughter Marilyn and Eloy, of Chicago, are the guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black.

Mr. Harold Hamilton is convalescing at his home after some weeks spent in a Montreal hospital, having returned on Saturday.

Mrs. H. McQueen, of Brockville, formerly Miss Gladys Orser when a member of the local High school staff, is relieving Miss Hamilton following the latter's accident.

Mr. George F. Droppo wishes to thank the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church for the nice basket of fruit sent him while in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal.

Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Elma, who occupied the pulpit of Chesterville United Church on Sunday, was the guest while in town of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaburn.

From the funds resulting from the euchre and dance tendered the senior hockey team, the members have been presented with handsome windbreakers, with the compliments of the citizens.

Chesterville's hard surfaced streets received their spring cleaning when, after the accumulations of winter had been removed, they were flushed from the hydrants. We are all set now for some real spring weather.

Mrs. Jas. A. Beckstead successfully underwent a serious operation in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, on Monday, and Mr. Jas. A. Beckstead arrived home yesterday after taking treatment in the same institution for several weeks.

The next meeting of the Morrisburg Canadian Club will be held Friday, April 22nd. The speaker will be Mr. Napier Moore, the able editorial writer of Maclean's Magazine. Mr. Moore is an eloquent speaker and the subject of his address will be "National Barnacles."

Just what pleasure our citizens are deprived of for the greater part of the year is illustrated on the river these days as Elgar LaSalle takes advantage of the high water to scud up and down in his motor boat. With the water higher than at present he made the trip to Cass Bridge a few days ago.

A large crowd assembled in the I. O. O. F. lodge rooms last evening in attendance at one of the very enjoyable "At Homes" held by that society during the past winter. Seven games of progressive euchre were played with Mr. Milton Shaver and Mrs. T. Short being returned winners. After refreshments were served, dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock with several old-time souare, minuets and a Highland Schottische along with the popular numbers. The music was supplied by Mrs. P. S. Boyd, and Messrs. Eric MacMillan, Eugene MacMillan, S. Morris and J. A. Morris.

Goldfield

Miss Marguerite MacLean is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Silas Farrell, Mrs. John Nephew, and Mrs. Geo. Smith attended the W.M.S. meeting of Chalmer's United Church. Finch. held at the home of Mrs. L. Merkley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Casselman and Mrs. J. W .Casselman are spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Sarah MacLean, of New Westminster, B. C., is visiting friends in Montreal.

Misses Verna and Edna Nephew spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. W. Casselman received the word on Saturday of the death of her brother, Mr. W. Carlyle in Vancouver.

A number from here attended the induction of Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., of Cardigan, P.E.I., into his new charge as pastor of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, Thursday afternoon.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Mr. Cecil Beckstead, of Grantley, visited at the home of Mr. T. A. Loucks on Thursday evening.

Miss Dorothy Merkley spent a few days visiting Mrs. A. Smith, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving visited the latter's brother, Mr. R. J. Anderson, of Winchester, who is seriously ill.

Mr Ernest Beckstead is visiting Mr. Farren Beckstead of the Melvin Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgerton one evening recently.

Messrs. Irwin Merkley and Ed. Servage left on Monday night for Toronto to resume their work on the "City of Windsor."

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R. N., of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. J. M. Merkley is spending a few days at Mr. Carkner's.

Elma

Mrs. Zeziah Hodgson, of Ottawa, is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. N. Barkley.

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead spent a few days visiting her brother at Louisville, N.Y.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Mrs. W. A. McMillan spent the week end with relatives in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, of Winchester Springs, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Thom spent Sunday with friends at Colquhoun.

Mr. E. G. Brownell, of Ottawa, paid our village a brief visit on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Kelso, of Macdonald's College, Ste. Anne, Que., were visitors of Mr. Lyle Thom and other friends over the week end.

The Women's Missionary Society held their Thankoffering service last Sunday. Nothwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a fair attendance and a generous offering. Rev. R. E. Newman gave the address.

Services in the United Church next Sunday at 11.00 o'clock, Sunday School at ten. Come, and welcome.

Roy and Eva Burton, of Ottawa, visited their aunt, Mrs. M. E. Beckstead, on Sunday.

Berwick

Miss Darline Meldrum returned home last week from the General Hospital, Cornwall, much improved after her recent severe operation.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, and cousin, Millie Murphy, spent over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Misses Mae and Phyllis Legge are visiting their sisters at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin, of Canton, spent over Sunday with Mrs. Galvin and family.

Messrs. James Servage and Clifton Marcellus, of Crysler, spent one day last week in town.

Messrs. D. Rutley, Broder Barriger and Mrs. Barriger, and Miss Mary A. McPherson spent Sunday with relatives in Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Prunner, of Massena, spent a couple of days last week with the latter's parents.

Mrs. C. Meilleur, of Cornwall, was the guest of Mrs. J. Meilleur over the week end.

Messrs. J. Dutt, D. McPherson, and Joseph Graham are busy building a factory at Williamsburg.

Watch for Auction Sale of Used and New Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, etc.—W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

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