The Chesterville Record.

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HENRY'S Shorthand School Ottawa, Ont.

THIS INSTITUTION offers a superior training and thereby ensures a more successful future. It leads all others—a fact fully established by more than 625 pupils who have left other business schools to come to it—and ranks among employers as **"The School of Higher Efficiency."**

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

Get particulars about our course.

D. E. HENRY, Director.
62 Bank Street.

1933

AND JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

You need your money
And I need mine,
If we both get ours
It will sure be fine.
But if you get yours
And keep mine too,
What in the world
Am I going to do?

Think it over.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power.

There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.

Boys are Lectured And Allowed to Go

Monday night a number of young lads desirous of seeing the hockey game between Finch and Chesterville at the local rink decided they would side-step the regular entrance and the ticket sellers, and proceeded to make things easy to gain admittance by removing a window from one of the dressing rooms, which looked all to the good until Constable Garnet McLean appeared on the scene and frustrated their little plan, with the sequel following Tuesday afternoon when more than a dozen of the lads implicated met Children's Welfare Officer Ault, of Cornwall, who happened in the village unannounced. At first it was the intention to make an example of the boys and have them brought before a magistrate and have them punished in the regulation manner, but it was discovered that owing to the youth of the alleged offenders the case would have to be brought before the magistrate of the Juvenile Court which would necessitate the bringing of the magistrate from Cornwall and materially add to the costs. The charge was fully gone into by Mr. Ault and the serious of the by Mr. Ault on the seriousness of the offence shown to the boys, after which Mr. Ault settled the matter by contributing a dollar to a fund to repair the damages, the balance of which was to be made up by the boys.

Morewood Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute met on January 10th at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bogart. The meeting opened with the Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer, after which the minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted.

It was decided that an application be made for a summer speaker.

A paper was given by Mrs. Sheppard on "Pots, Pans and Poetry."

The Institute will hold their annual At Home at the home of Mr. Wm. Bouck on Feb. 14. All members and their husbands welcome.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem, after which the hostesses served a dainty lunch.

Elma Public School

S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg.
Report for January. Pass—600.

Sr. IV. — Allan MacKenzie 795, Emma Deeks 787, Donald Dillabough 719, Willis Herriman 712.

Jr. IV.—Harold Bouck 731, Pearl Robinson 730, Gladys McIntosh 633, Leda Burton 540, Gerald Merkley 480, Carl Hess 477.

Sr. III.—Rae Merkley 733, Gerald Herriman 709, Greta Burton 696, Clara Deeks 618, Lila Merkley 601, Elva MacKenzie 591.

Jr. III.—Ella Deeks 433, Roy Lewis 414, Ray Weegar 405, Glenna Whitteker 388.

II.—Joye Dillabough 899, Lois Robinson 780, Grace Dillabough 721, Gerald McMillan 686, Madeline Casselman 527, Emerson Barkley 511, Helen Lewis 508.

I.—Barton Deeks, Lee Merkley, Lee Hess, Garnet Harper.

Pr. C—Miriam Wallace, Arthur Thom, Garnet Stata, Helen Barkley, Lyle Hess.

Pr. B—Beatrice Herriman, Margaret Wallace, Johnny Whitteker, Douglas McMartin.

Pr. C—Hubert Herriman.

—J. Winston, McMartin, Teacher.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

Wanted to meet ten good farmers this section who will grow one acre or one -half acre of a fancy variety of red raspberries.

The berries are to be shipped by rail to a leading Montreal Wholesaler. An arrangement has been made to supply the growers with plants of the best commercial variety known, on an easy payment plan.

If you are interested in making a very considerable sum per acre send your name and address to Box 102, Chesterville Record, on or before February 7th, and this business will be explained to you. Only farmers who own their property and whose financial affairs are in good order will be considered. 14

Russell and Finch Tie 2-2

In a Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League game played in Finch last night, Russell and Finch battled to a two-all overtime tie. The score was deadlocked, 1-1, at the end of the regulation 60 minutes, and each team netted once in the overtime. McPherson and McIntosh were the Finch scorers, while Lemond and Gamble counted for the visitors.

Chesterville Juniors Win

Last night in the local arena the Chesterville Jniors in a regular game in the Junior Central Ottawa League scored a decisive win over Morewood with 6 goals to the one for the visitors which was in the nature of a gift when scored by a Chesterville defence player. "Butter" McLean, with three counters and an assist, led the scorers, while H. Harper scored a pair and Hummel one. One of the most improved players on the local team is Narcisse Dagenais, who is rapidly turning into a high class defence man. The attendance from town was not up to what it should have been if encouragement is to be given to the kids as it should be. Watch for the next game and be on hand.

Morewood—Goal, Countryman; defence, Dillabough and Farmiloe; centre, Fetterly; wings, McLeod and Loughridge; subs Eddy, Swerdfeger and Rombough.

Chesterville—Goal Alford; defence, Dagenais and Casey; centre, Harper; wings, McLean and Hummell; subs, Lynch, Cass, Colquhoun and Lloyd.

Referee — L. Loughridge, Morewood.

S.S. No. 9, Williamsburg

Report for January.

Sr. IV.—Bernard Elliott 75, Madge Wells 69, William Eliott 64, Ralph Harper 51.

Jr. IV—Ritchie Warren 77, Dale Marcellus 72, Douglas Marcellus 72, Blanche Alguire 34, Violet Eldridge 24.

III.— Helen Armstrong 62, Delbert Sudds 61, Duane Gow 53.

II.— Kenneth Sudds 83, Raymond Elliott 72, Maxine Swerdfeger 67, Thelma Sudds 56, Kenneth Alguire 26.

I.—Grant Harper, Jack Eldrige and Sybil Elliott equal, Earl Alguire.

Pr.— Laura Harper and Donald Brown equaul, Jean Sudds, Jack Sudds, Madeline Alguire and Paul Armstrong, equal.

—Gladys Wells, Teacher.

S.S. No. 18, Winchester

Honour Roll for December and January.

Sr. IV. — Almer Belanger 69, Charles Hummel 68*.

Jr. IV—Douglas Durant *61, Lillian Durant 55, Napoleon Belanger 48.

Sr. III—Hubert Belanger 73, Edna Younge *55, Douglas Younge *51.

Jr. III.—Jean Gray *75, Dorothy Darling *58, Clara Paul 50, Dwight Durant *43.

Jr. II.—Archie Hummel 77, Gerald Kittle *68, Rose Paul *47.

I.—Eileen Paul*, Lyle Durant.

Jr. Pr.—Shirley Gray.

Jr. Pr.—Shirley Paul, Emmett Paul*, Hubert Merkley*, Milford Durant.

* denotes perfect attendance.

—Ola A. Smith, Teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

January.

Sr. IV.—Hazel Bordon 78, Harold Coulthart 70, Douglas Feeley 65, Mildred McConnell 64, Robert McConnell 63, Gordon Rombough 58, Arthur Smirle 44.

Jr. IV.—Howard Irven 65.

III.— Emerson Hillis 81, Mac Moffat 76, Ralph Coulthart 65, Greta Fetterly 62.

II.—Verda Gordon 83, George Barrington 76, Sybil Smirle 69, Lloyd Smirle 64, Wilson Carruthers 57, Willie Worsfold 42, Donald MacGregor 39.

Pr.—Carman Smith 85, Kenneth Hillis 78, Isobel Hunter 72, Ford Smirle 63.

— Nellie L. Baker, Teacher.

Remand Arnold Redmond For Hearing Until Feb. 7

Arnold Redmond, 16, was remanded until Tuesday next, February 7th, when he appeared before Magistrate John McCormick at Iroquois yesterday afternoon on a charge of wounding Fred. C. Beaupre, Iroquois High School principal. Crown Attorney J. G. Harkness, K.C., intimated that the prosecution was not ready to proceed with the preliminary hearing as originally intended, but that the hearing would not be put off until Beaupre is able to attend. Bail will not be allowed and Redmond was taken back to the county jail at Cornwall.

Progerss is Satisfactory.

Although Fred. C. Beaupre, principal of the Iroquois High School, who is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, suffering from a knife wound, is reported to be making satisfactory progress, attending physicians expressed the opinion that possibly three or four weeks would elapse before he would be able to leave the institution and return to his home.

January Honour Roll Chesterville Public School

ROOM A.

Sr. IV.—Rose Colquhoun 94.1, Eileen McMillan 91, Victor David 90, Grace Allison 87, Bert Gillard 82, Audrey Alford 81, Laura Gillard 80, Lila Leedy 79, Ruth Harper 78, Floyd Hess 78, Kathleen Harper 77, Walter Thompson 75, George Olsen 74, Evelyn Boyd 72, Jean Smith 71, Isobel McElroy 70, Donnie Fulton 67, Donald Slosser 64, Hubert Harper 63, Lloyd Smith 57, Billie Fulton 53, Lee Smith 38.

Jr. IV. — Yvonne Merkley 79.1, Willa Harper 73, Lillian Fyke 70, Shirley King 67, Billie Maloley 65, Helen Hutt 64, Laird Ouderkirk 64, Jean Merkley 64, Lois Boyd 47, Marion Cameron 46, Ethel Hartwell 23.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

"Supper Time" League Club Standings

	W	L	T	P
Limerick Rangers	1	0	1	—3
Bankers	1	0	1	—3
Nation Valley	1	1	0	—2
Beavers	0	1	0	—0
Dunbar	0	1	0	—0

Last Thursday night the Bankers defeated the Beavers, coming from behind to win 3 to 1. On Tuesday night Nation Valley broke a 1—1 tie with Dunbar a few minutes before the time was up. Tuesday night the Limerick Rangers had the Bankers 3-1 up to half time. The Bankers then scored three goals only to have "Zip" Barkley tie the game 4-4 with half a minute to go.

Instead of the schedule being repeated, a rather elaborate play-off system has been devised. The fourth and fifth teams in the final standing play off, the winners meeting the winners of the second and third teams. The winners of the second round play off the finals with the team which has reached first place. Ties in the final standing to be settled by the toss of a coin. The finals will be played at regular hockey hours, 8.15. Watch for further notice.

To-night the Beavers and Dunbar meet to settle last place in the league, to-morrow night the Bankers play Nation Valley provided the Bankers can scare up enough pads to cover the goal-keeper.

Benedict Named Coach Maxville Hockey Team

Clint Benedict, former star goalminder of the Ottawa Senators and Montreal Maroons, will coach the Maxville Blue Jackets, of the Central Ottawa Valley League for the balance of the season, it was announced yesterday. Maxville has a bye in the league schedule and will meet the winners in the playdowns. Benedict is expected within the next few days.

COMMON DEFECTS OF THE EYE

NEAR-SIGHTEDNESS

occurs when the rays of light are focused in front of the retina. The eyeball may be too long or the lens of the eye too strong. To correct this a Concave Lens is used to bend the rays of light apart enough to focus them exactly on the retina.

. . . .

FAR-SIGHTEDNESS

is exactly opposit to Near-Sightedness and requires a Convex Lens to bring the rays of light to a focus a little sooner.

In Astigmatism the glass must be different strengths in different axes.

If not sure that your eyes are normal, I will test them and tell you their condition.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 5th, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Soul Prosperity"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"World Problems and the Way Out"

Dundas Old Boys and Girls Will Organize in Toronto

Toronto, Jan. 31st, 1933.

The Chesterville Record.

Recently the daily newspapers of Toronto have contained accounts of successful gatherings held by Old Boys' and Old Girls' Associations of different counties in Ontario. It would appear that Dundas County is one of the few counties in the Province which has not organized an Association of this character in the city.

There are a great number of former residents of Dundas County now residing in Toronto, many of whom hold positions of responsibility and trust. We believe that they would be greatly interested in the formation of an organization of this kind, which would not only serve as a meeting place to talk over old times, but would keep them in closer touch with current happenings in their old home county.

Unfortunately, in a great many cases, while we know that they live here, we have not their addresses. And then, in other cases, there are many former residents residing here who are known only to those who happen to come from the same particular district in Dundas.

A few of us have been considering organizing an Old Boys' and Old Girls' Association in Toronto. We would therefore greatly appreciate it if you and your readers would forward to the writer the names and addresses of people now living in Toronto, who came originally from Dundas County.

Yours very truly,
K. A. CHRISTIE,
Federal Bldg.,
Toronto, Ont.

Coming Events

RELIEF COMMITTEE DANCE

A dance will be held in the Town Hall under the auspices of the Relief Committee on Friday evening, February 3rd. Admission 25c. 13

DANCE

In the Orange Hall at Chesterville, Friday, February 3rd, at 8.30 p.m. Under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 2686. Good orchestra in attendance. Refreshments. Price 25c. Special prizes, ladies and gents, for step dancing. 14

DANCE AND EUCHRE.

A card party and dance will be held in the Lodge Rooms of Chesterville Oddfellows on Tuesday evening, February 7th. Admission 25c. 14

Reviews Record of Hydro No Sign of Maladministration

Sarnia, Ont., Jan. 30th.—People of Ontario were urged to stand firm and have courage in these difficult times by Premier George S. Henry to-night in an address at the annual meeting of the West Lambton Liberal-Conservative Association. Dr. W. A. Hartley was re-elected president of the association.

Premier Henry devoted most of his time to a review of the record of his Government,, particularly in regard to Hydro and the financial policy of the Government. Regarding Hydro administration, Premier Henry said there was not a "tittle of evidence" of maladministration.

The Government had borrowed money in the cheapest financial market at the time, he said, and the adverse rate of exchange was not its fault.

"Mr. Nixon criticizes us for borrowing last year at six per cent," said Premier Henry, "but he forgets that in his own party's administration money had been borrowed at eight per cent."

The critics overlooked the fact, Mr. Henry said, that $11,000,000 or $12,000,000 out of the budget is spent on education and about $6,000,000 in fixed charges.

"It is very difficult to say who is the Liberal leader," said Mr. Henry, referring to criticism from various sources. "There appear to be four of them. When next there is a general election these doughty warriors will have an opportunity to show their mettle, and the people will have an opportunity to size them up and put them where they belong."

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beckstead, of Watertown, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe, of Finch, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Harte and family.

Rev. W. J. Robertson called at the home of Wm. Ostler on Monday.

Mrs. Agnes Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Baker and Mrs. A. Baker.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and Mrs. Dannie Hehir called on Miss Alice Winters on Tuesday.

Mr. Asa Hawn spent Tuesday at the home of Warner Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Inkerman, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Miss Gladys Winters spent Friday evening with Jean Brownell.

Miss Olive Campbell left Monday for Mountain Grove where she intends spending some time with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McRoberts.

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

Mr. Millan Mattice, of Montreal, is spending a few days with his father, Mr. Wesley Mattice, of Newington.

Miss D. Kearns spent the week end with Miss Clara Rutley.

Mr. William Droppo and Mr. J. Thorpe, of Brinston, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell, Seventh Avenue.

Miss Eva Baker, Mr. John Baker and George spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middlemiss, of Ogdsnsburg, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Sunday with John G. Otto and Wilfred.

Miss Leulla Rutley spent Thursday evening with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Brown.

Mr. Cecil Wert, of Montreal, spent the week end at his home here.

A number from the Avenue attended the sociable evening held at the home of Orn Dunbar Wednesday evening and all report a good time.

Mrs. Walter Carr has returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene spent Sunday at the home of Charles Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family, of Cedar Grove, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Challies is in Favor Of More Use of the Strap

In the event of the United States Senate ratifying the treaty in regard to the St. Lawrence waterway development a prospect of which he was hopeful, Ontario would experience one of its greatest boom, Hon. George H. Challies told the Rotary Club of Brockville. Realization of the St, Lawrence dream, he added, would mean more to Brockville than perhaps to any other municipality in Eastern Ontario.

The provincial secretary expressed the opinion that defects in ethical and religious training, in the home, rather than intemperance, were the principal cause of crime in Ontario and he advocated the addition to the public school curriculum of a course in citizenship to teach the homely virtues of piety, honesty, and clean living. There was no doubt, he added, that parental control was breaking down and he felt that, in regard to juvenile delinquency there should be a greater tendency towards shorter sentences and application of the strap. The courts, he thought, should be given the right to order humane application of the strap in a larger number of instances.

"Boy, take these flowers to Miss Lawson, room twelve."

"My, sir, you're the fourth gentleman wot's sent her flowers to-day!"

"What's that? Who sent others?"

"Oh, they didn't send names! They all said: "She'll know whom they come from."

"Well, here, take my card and tell her those are from the gentleman who sent the other three boxes."

Rev. Dr. Chown, Great Methodist Leader, is Dead

Toronto, Jan. 30th. — Rev. Dr. Samuel D. Chown, former General Superintendent of the Methodist Church in Canada, died here to-night.

Dr. Chown, who was 79 years old, had been ill for some time, although he had been quite active in the interests of the United Church before he was stricken.

He was one of the strongest proponents of church union and played an outstanding rôle in the ultimate realization of the union of the Presbyterian, Methodist and Congregational churches in 1925. At the first General Assembly of the United Church, Dr. Chown was nominated for the office of Moderator, but declined for the sake of "absolute unanimity."

Friends said they believed Dr. Chown's death was hastened by his persistent attention to duty. A year ago last fall ,despite his years, he was elected chairman of the Toronto Centre Presbytery of the United Church, and last spring accepted the post of chairman of the Board of Publications for the whole Church, a duty which required his presence on many platforms and at many conferences.

In October he took an active part in the General Council of the Church in Hamilton, and returned to his home here exhausted. Soon after he was forced to take to his bed and became gradually weaker thereafter.

After his official retirement in 1926 he continued unceasing efforts to bring about a greater measure of church union.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Current Events.

Feb. 1st.—Ontario Ploughmen's Association, Toronto.

Feb. 2nd.—Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association, Toronto,

Feb. 2nd and 3rd.—Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions.

Feb. 7.—Ontario Vegetable Growers, Toronto.

Feb. 9th.—Holstein-Friesian Association Annual, Toronto.

Feb. 9th and 10th.—Ontario Horticultural Association, Toronto.

A Valuable Exhibit.

Ontario fruits and vegetables received valuable advertising, in the opinion of Charles E. Broughton, of the Department, as a result of the Ontario Growers' Markets Council installing a booth at the Canadian Fruit and Vegetable Jobbers' Convention held in the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, January 4, 5 and 6. The Markets Council display served to give brokers and jobbers, from all parts of the Dominion ,a splendid idea of the products Ontario is capable of producing.

Time to Purchase Seed.

"The quality of the 1933 potato crop," said J. T. Cassin, of the Deparent, "will depend to a large extent on the quality of seed planted."

"Growers who have not selected seed for planting next spring should not lose any time in doing so as the supply may be limited by that time.

"At present, the supply of Irish Cobblers is small. There is considerable quantity of Rural New Yorkers (Dooley) variety. It should be remembered, however, that much of the certified Dooley crop is being marketed for table stock."

Export Market Is Assured For Ontario Fruit Growers

"Ontario's export to Great Britain of stone fruits such as pears and plums, augurs well for the future," stated P. W. Hodgetts, director of the Fruit Branch. "This year, for the first time, 113 cars of pears and plums were exported to British ports which represents very considerable success for initial shipments.

"Prices, on the whole, were satisfactory, except in the case of some of the later pear shipments."

Mr. Hodgetts said that plans are now being laid for organization work among growers; also, to arrange for the central packing and cold storage necessary to increasing the movement of fruit during the coming season.

Greatest Export Increase Shown In Ontario Tobacco

According to official figures, export marketings of Ontario tobacco last year showed the greatest increase of perhaps any farm crop.

In 1931 the exports were approximately 6,500,000 pounds. The total for 1932 will probably be well in excess of 10,000,000 pounds. Prices to the English buyers have been about the same for both years, but returns to the producer show a decrease, largely on account of the fluctuating exchange situation.

The British market, due to the extension of the British Empire preference for a ten-year period, is showing an increasing tendency to absorb larger and larger quantities of Canadian tobacco.

World's Grain Show at Regina Forecast As Complete Success

"Indications point very definitely to the fact that the World's Grain Show and Conference at Regina July 24th to August 8th, will be an outstanding success," said Arthur H. Martin of the Department, on being asked about the prospects for the forthcoming Exhibition.

"Under the chairmanship of Col. the Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy," Mr. Martin continued, "the Ontario World's Grain Show Committee has its plans well in hand, and is confident that the products of Ontario farms will not be surpassed by those of any other country.

"Ontario is planning to display the natural resources of the Province in a 250-foot exhibit. On view will be the products of farm, forest and mine. Tourist possibilities, also, will be featured."

Hog Quality Improves.

Hog grading statistics show an increase of 41,759 select bacon hogs as produced in Canada in the year 1931. Hogs as marketed throughout the Dominion showed considerable improvement over any previous year. Not only was there an increase in the number of select bacon hogs produced, but there was in addition an increase in bacon hogs and a lower percentage of butchers. The butcher grade, as graded, showed the refining influence of bacon breeding in a large percentage of hogs. The average weight of all hogs was approximately four pounds heavier than the previous year. The percentage of lights was reduced from 9.42 per cent to 5.34 per cent. The percentage of heavies and extra heavies was only 3.49 showing that farmers are marketing the great majority of their hogs within the desired weigtns.

Club Work Effective.

Five points which receive special attention in connection with Boys' and Girls' Swine Club work in the carrying out of which the federal and provincial Departments of Agriculture co-operate ,are detailed as follows:

1. The location and distribution to club members of young pigs of good bacon type and breeding. Of these many of the best females are kept over for breeding purposes.
2. The giving of practical instruction to club members at their homes or through lectures at club meetings.
3. The distribution of printed or mimeographed information regarding the breeding, feeding, management, judging and marketing of swine.
4. The arrangement and conduct of judging and other forms of demonstrations.
5. The securing of good bacon type boars for club districts.

Experimental Work.

At the recent 54th annual meeting of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union at the O.A. C., Guelph, W. J. Squirrell, professor of Field Husbandry and Secretary of the Union, announced that 2,500 regulated co-operative experiments, involving the distribution of 10,000 lots of seeds were conducted throughout Ontario in 1932, and the percentage of good results received was the highest in the history of the Association "The distribution and the propagation of the best seed of the most suitable varieties is fundamental to successful agriculture," Professorn Squirrell declared. "No livestock or markets improvement programme can reach ultimate success unless we not only maintain but continue to improve the yield per acre and the quality of crops we grow." Dr. R. Harcourt, Professsor of Chemistry at the O. A. C., briefly outline dsome experimental work with fertilizers which has been conducted over the last four years, during which time nearly a thousand farmers have co-operated and demonstration tests have been conducted on nearly 4,000 blocks of land. Prof. W. J. Bell then dealt in detail with the results of experimental tests with 15 leading crops. One of the chief points established was that high phosphate, high potash fertilizers have given best results on alfalfa on both light and heavy soils. With potatoes the average increase from fertilizers for the past four years has been 51.3 bushels per acre. In 1932 a 4-8-10 fertilizer at a cost of $7.82 an acre, gave an increase of 57.8 bushels. The next highest increase was made with 0-12-10 fertilizer. Gains with turnips were made at a cost from 3 to 4½ cents per bushel. Interesting data was also given concerning mangels corn and other crops.

Business is on the Upturn Says Noted Steel Executive

New York.—Eugene G. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, said that the past six months of stabilized operation in the steel industry without any further fading away to still lower levels, indicated to him that "business had struck rock bottom."

"I hope three months from now, when our first quarter earnings are made public, that I'll have a cheerful report to make. I don't know; nobody does. But one of these days, business will turn up. And I dont' think it will be so long as a lot of people think."

Railway Men Refuse To Accept More Pay Cuts

London, Ont.—Backing unanimously a resolution entitled "wage cutting must stop," organized railway labour unions here last night voted refusal to accept further wage cuts.

Representatives of every standard international union attended the protest meeting. The C. N. R. and C. P. R. unions both were represented and the votes of the delegates commits all union members to the stand advanced in the resolution.

Members of the press were excluded from the meeting, but a copy of their resolution was given out afterwards. It explains the viewpoint of the railway unions here, and they state they are prepared to take whatever action their executives deem necessary to protect their interests.

Paddle-Wheel Type of Plane Is Foreseen as Success

New York, Jan. 26th.—A paddle-wheel aeroplane, models of which have been under secret tests in wind tunnels for several years, has come so far toward promising to revolutionize aviation that the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics is studying it.

This fact, a belief that it may stand still in air, and theoretical considerations indicating possibilities of success, were announced recently by Dr. G. W .Lewis, of Washington, director of research of the committee. He spoke to a group of leaders of American aviation at Columbia University holding the first meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Inc.

The 'plane has no propellor. Instead it has four paddle-wheels, two on each side, and they revolve in a forward direction, like the paddles of a side-wheel steamer when moving ahead. They also "feather," that is, cut the air at an angle. The secret of their lifting and driving power lies partly in this "feathering."

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.



"He says they're safe!"

Joe Griffin and his wife had doubts about letting the children go to school that morning. Every sign pointed to a blizzard and sure enough, about two o'clock, it broke. A terrible storm.

Joe was terribly worried and so was his wife. Then he thought of the telephone. He called Jim Stokes, who lives just down the road from the school and asked him to watch for the children.

Twenty minutes later Jim called back. He had the children in his kitchen, safe and warm. "I'm certainly thankful we've got a telephone," Joe said. "We couldn't do without it," his wife agreed.

For 30 cents you can telephone about **100 miles** by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.

Long Distance is surprisingly inexpensive

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

United Counties' Council Slashes Members' Pay

Legislation to permit collegiate and high school boards of Ontario to weed out, by suspension or expulsion, pupils who will not work and who are merely adding to the cost of maintaining schools, is asked by Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties' Council in a memorial passed at the closing session and directed to the Minister of Education. It was the opinion of council that the cost of extra teachers and larger school buildings, made necessary because of the "deadwood" among pupils attending schools, is a great burden upon the ratepayers.

Council asked that the Adolescence Act be amended to lower the age limit for compulsory school attendance from 16 to 14; that a limit be placed upon the number of years a pupil might attend school before passing the prescribed examinations, and that boards be given the power to expel or suspend pupils who are merely putting in time at schools.

Memorialize Governments.

Council also memorialized the Federal and Provincial Governments urging that legislation be enacted to enable municipalities to debenture arrears of taxes, such debentures to be chargeable against the land in arrears thus enabling municipalities to carry on without dispossessing land owners; that a definite moratorium be invoked on farm mortgages, to apply on principal payments only; that legislation be enacted to fix the rate of interest on loans at four per cent and that, if considered feasible, steps be taken to place the Canadian dollar on a parity with the British pound.

The economy axe came down in a sweeping cut upon the salaries and wages of all counties' employees also. The roads and bridges committee returned a report recommending a 20 per cent reduction in wages of road workers and an appropriation of $75,000 for road work during 1933. Amendments to cut the appropriation to $60,000 and another to do away with any reduction in wages were defeated. Council finally approved the $75,000 appropriation and voted a 10 per cent cut in wages.

Warden Decides Vote.

The report of the finance committee, calling for a 10 per cent cut in salaries of all officials, was the subject of many amendments. One called for a straight 20 per cent cut in salaries, but council finally adopted the original report without amendment. The division on the adoption vote was 17 to 17 and Warden H. H. Nesbitt was called upon to decide the issue in favour of the adoption.

Councillors cut their own per diem allowance from $7 to $6, but made the cut effective at the June session. J. H. Ross, reeve of Winchester, who had been the centre of criticism throughout the week held out strongly to have the per diem allowance cut effective at the present session, but was finally forced to give in when it was stated that, if the issue were forced, it was almost certain that council would be unable to complete its business Saturday and would be forced to return to Cornwall Monday to resume its sittings.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent the week end with friends in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, of Winchester, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swerdfeger, also Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger attended the funeral of the late Mr. George Forrester of Morewood last Wednesday.

Miss Nellie Barkley, of Glen Becker, spent last week with Mrs. Murray Styles.

Miss Lula Loucks, of Riverside, spent last week with Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Clarence Casselman and Mrs. Ben. Bowman spent Tuesday with Mrs. Annie Bowman.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Ed. Swerdfeger.

Miss Shirley Swerdfeger spent a few days recently with her aunt, Mrs. Lee Casselman, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. W .Cochrane and family, of Morrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link.

Mrs. Bowman spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Charles Watson of Glen Becker.

SOME COMMON DELUSIONS ABOUT BEARDS AND SHAVING

By J. V. McAREE.

DELUSIONS ABOUT SHAVING is the title of an article by J. G. Pratt in Every Science and Mechanics, condensed in the Magazine Digest and both further condensed and also amplified by the writer of this column. Mr. Pratt's observations have to do with commonly held and erroneous ideas about razors, chiefly safety razors. He mentions a scientist who believes in the wisdom of giving a razor blade a rest and who, therefore allows his surplus blades to accumulate in the bathroom for two years, after which he pays his small boy 35c to rejuvenate them. He then uses them for another two years in the full confidence that there has been a vast improvement. But Mr. Pratt says that a month's exposure to bathroom moisture will eat away the edge of a blade so that little short of a professional honing will make it fit for use. Other men say that stropping the blade on the palm of the hand is all that is necessary to ensure a smooth shave, but all that this can do to the blade is to dry it, or perhaps, if the hand is oily, to prevent it from rusting and becoming worse. Dipping the blade in hot water is useless or worse. If it has any effect at all it is merely to enlarge the rough spots on the blade.

What Effect Has Soap?

Hot water, on the face, however, says Mr. Pratt, tends to soften the beard and permits the razor to cut with greater ease. And here is where we offer our first amplification, which no doubt, will be unwelcome. Is the effect of hot water, plus soap—because, of course, everyone uses soap for shaving—to soften the beard? Our idea is that soap has the opposite effect. One has only to leave some soap suds in his hair to find out whether the hair is softened. We have also the apparently radical idea that the purpose of rubbing the soap into the beard is to harden it and that it is easier for a razor to cut a stiff hair than a soft one. If the hot water tends to soften the skin, which probably it does, the tendency of the soap to stiffen the beard will make even a greater contrast, and ensure easier shaving. We have no doubt that any razor blade would much more easily remove an average man's beard than the down on a baby's face. Try it on your next baby.

Blade Sharpening Delusions.

Mr. Pratt calls attention to the idea that a safety razor blade can be sharpened by rubbing it around inside a glass tumbler. We remember that the man who confided this secret to us warned us not to tell anybody else, as it was too valuable a piece of information to be made common. The idea, he says, arises from the age-old belief that the edge of a razor is endowed with microscopic teeth, and that to rub it on the concave surface of the glass would bring them back into alignment. But under a microscope magnifying 1,000 .diameters, the edge appears perfectly straight. It is bent over and blunted in shaving. These blunted fibres can be worn down on a hone or with a good stropping device they can be pushed back into place toward the edge. It is these bent over and blunted fibres which cause the blade to pull, and merely to compress them by rubbing on a smooth surface would be to leave a ridge where there should be a clean sharp edge.

Some Useful Devices.

Another worse than useless device consists of two steel balls between which the blade is drawn. The edge of the blade never touches the balls at all, and, therefore, can benefit little by the association. But there are some meritorious devices making their appearance in ever increasing numbers. With a heavy blade it is possible to do a certain amount of grinding, later smoothing the blade on a regular stropper. With thin blades it is necessary to place a thin plate on the blade so that the pressure will not bend the edge out of shape. Mr. Pratt recommends a ten-cent holder for used safety blades which then can be stropped like a straight razor. Stropping devices with their rollers of hard leather, in which some abrasive material is incorporated, are of little use unless there is a proper tension and a slicing motion.

Whiskers Vary.

Men's whiskers are extraordinarily variable, and while all of them succumb to the straight razor in the hands of a barber not all are so easily dealt with by the safety razor. Or perhaps it is more accurate to say that not every razor will give all men equal satisfaction. The obvious course to pursue is to experiment until you find the blade that suits you. We occasionally come across men who boast that they would use no razor but the old straight edge. They are also likely to boast that they never wear underclothes and that they find handkerchiefs superfluous. The idea is, we believe, that such habits indicate virility. We can remember when we were a boy that other boys used to be proud if the hair on the back of their heads was stiff to the touch, as the hand was run up toward the crown. This, also, expressed some manly quality. We recall with shame that our own was lamentably soft, disgracefully revealing an effeminate streak. Finally, nearly every time we go into a barber shop we see somebody having his hair singed, under the hallucination that the hair is a hollow tube, and that singeing it seals the broken ends and thus prevents the escape of some kind of manly sap.

64 Inches Snow in Week Fell In British Columbia

Vancouver.—Sixty four inches of snow have fallen at the Seymour Dam since last Thursday night, according to reports received by E. A. Cleveland, chief commissioner of the Greater Vancouver and District Water Board.

Seymour Dam is 640 feet above sea level on the north shore of Burrard Inlet. The only inhabitants there are the intake keeper, his wife and small daughter.

The heavy snowfall has, as yet, caused no trouble to pipes, Mr. Cleveland stated, and no bursting of pipes is anticipated. Vancouver's winter weather continued with variations of snow, sleet and rain.

There is no snow in the city, but there have been considerable falls in the vicinity.

THE PRODUCTION AND PREPARATION OF SEED GRAIN

Experimental Farms Note.

GOOD SEED GRAIN may be defined as clean ,sound and uniformly plump grain obtained from strong, healthy plants belonging to a pure or relatively pure variety which is well adapted to the needs of the district in which it is to be used.

Where one is obliged to purchase seed, the safest seed in which to invest is " Registered Seed," since it is officially guaranteed to possess all of the qualifications of good seed, as above defined. This guarantee has behind it the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Dominion Seed Branch aided by the Experimental Farms Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture.

The use of varieties which are to be grown is a matter of importance and since many new varieties are constantly under test at our Experimental Stations, farmers should note carefully the results obtained at these institutions and be guided by them.

In the production of good seed, care should be taken to see that the crop is fully mature before cutting. Where low spots occur. it may be necessary to handle them separately in order to provide against the inclusion of unripe grain.

In threshing the crop, the concaves should not be set so close that the grain will be damaged. At present a great deal of really good barley is badly damaged from a seed standpoint during the threshing operations by having the ends of the kernels broken or otherwise injured. Close thresing is liable to injure the germ.

The next step in the preparation of good seed grain consists in the fanning and grading of the grain to remove light kernels, weed seeds and dirt. For this undertaking the screens to be used must be carefully selected to insure that the openings are of the proper size and shape to perform the work required. Many good fanning mills have been discarded simply on account of the absence of suitable screens, whereas material for the construction of such screens can be had from, or through, the manufacturer of the machine.

During the past seven or eight years the difficulty in connection with the proper cleaning and grading of seed grain has been reduced considerably by the opening up of custom cleaning plants which are equipped with power fanning mills and graders, and well supplied with sieves to clean and grade the different kinds of grain that may be brought to them. These cleaning plants are often provided with blowers for cleaning floors, bins and chutes so that contamination from these sources is reduced to the minimum.

Cleaned grain should always be placed immediately in clean containers and protected from all danger of contamination.

Strikers and Strike-Breakers Go to Work at Detroit

Detroit.—The Briggs Manufacturing Company announced Tuesday night it had resumed production of Ford automobile bodies, cessation of which caused a nation-wide shutdown of Ford plants last week at a cost of about $1,000,000 a day.

Former Judge William S. Connolly, treasurer and spokesman for the company, told the United Press that 1,000 men were enrolled on the company's payrolls. These included many strikers who returned to work and strike-breakers who stepped in to take over the jobs.

Connolly declared that the strike, which stopped work not only in the Briggs plant, but in all Ford plants as well was "Communist inspired and Communist led."

He said the company was satisfied with progress made in re-hiring strikers and in hiring new men to take the places of those who refused to return to work, although a higher basic wage scale was announced.

Police remained on duty at all strategic points to prevent further outbreaks of violence. Several persons suffered minor injuries to-day in fights between strikers and strike-breakers.

Prohibition Union Extends Time for Return of Petition

Claiming a real battle is on between the brewers plus the Hotelkeepers' Association plus the Moderation League on the one hand, and the temperance forces led by the Prohibition Union on the other, and that each side is "mustering a show of strength to impress the Legislature with the strength of opinion supporting its view on the sale of beer and wine in hotels,'" Dr. A. J. Irwin, general secretary of the Prohibition Union, has issued a statement in which he announces that the time limit for the return of the Union's petitions on the question has been extended to Feb. 20.

The Union's petition, he points out, are being widely circulated in opposition to the straw vote that has been taken by the Moderation League in manufacturies and business establishments.

" It is apparent, however,' 'says Dr. Irwin, "that many opposed to the change have not considered it necessary to express themselves, taking it for granted that the situation is safe, despite the persistent attack and the known division of sentiment on the question in both political parties . If rumour is correct this division of opinion is much more pronounced than many people suspect. A Toronto preacher ,somewhat well advised of the situation, said to his people last Sunday night, ' If you want the bars back all you people need to do is to do nothing.' "

Mr. Ives accompanied his wife on a shopping expedition and had seated himself at one end of the coat department while Mrs. Ives was looking over the garments. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that his wife was not to be seen. Walking up to the shopwalker, he said:

"I can't find my wife, anywhere. What shall I do?"

"Just start talking to one of the saleswomen here, and I think your wife will soon put in an appearance."

Nervous Passenger: "Don't drive so quickly round the corners. It makes me frightened."

Driver: "You don't want to get scared. Do what I do—shut your eyes when we come to corners."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

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Chesterville - Ontario

Quilting Time

With quilting time again at hand we have a fresh stock of such materials as

Prints Flannelettes Cretonnes
Cottons Quilt Bats
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House Dresses

Coming this week the largest display of house dresses we have ever shown and at a price far below anything previously shown. See them on display soon.

BOB MORRIS CAPS

Another new range of patterns in the famous Bob Morris Caps at the **Special Price of...** **95c**

SPECIALS

HORSEHIDE MITTS, Welted seams, Pair	.50
HORSEHIDE MITTS, Lined, Pair	.75
SOCKS, Men's, all wook, 5 Pairs for	1.00
WOR KSHIRTS, Clearing lines, Each	.35
COTTON FLANNEL, 37" wide, Per Yard	.25
UNBLEACHED COTTON, 36" extra heavy, per yard	.15

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

S.S. No. 8, Winchester

Honour Roll for January..

* denotes perfect attendance.

Required average—60.

Sr. IV.—*Doris Forward 73, *Eddie Smith 59.

Jr. III.—*Grace Smith 68, Mary Forward 64, Edna Hummel 63, Willie Johnston 28.

Sr. II.—Helen Dillabough 90, Donald Johnston 52, Reggie Darling 50.

Jr. II—*June Henderson 76.

I.—Bert McIntosh, J. R. Johnston, *Edith Smith, *Marjorie Hummel, *Alice Smith.

Pr. B.—Jean Dillabough.

Pr. A.—Bert Johnston.

—Helen I. Barkley, Teacher.

Orchardside

Mrs. George Cunningham returned home on Wednesday after spending a couple of weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lockwood of Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, of Melvins, visited their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Elliott, on Friday.

Miss Gladys Elliott is spending some time with Mrs. Maurice Beckstead of Chesterville.

Miss Lois Merkley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley, is seriously ill with pneumonia Nurse Marcellus is in attendance.

Mrs. Peter Merkley spent Thursday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Howard Beckstead, who is sick.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. John Elliott and family in their recent bereavement.

Mrs. J. Dougall, of Hallville, is spending a couple of days with her uncle, Mr. John Elliott.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead has returned home after visiting friends in Dunbar and Chesterville.

Mr. Bruce Loucks returned home from the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday much improved in health.

Straders Hill

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson motored to Winchester to visit Mrs. Alf. Casselman on Saturday and returned with a new car.

Mr .and Mrs. Orlando Cook visited Mr .and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family on Sunday.

Messrs. Rube and Bernice Merkley of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Orlando Cook and his mother, Mrs. Pearl Cook, and Miss Olive took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader of Iroquois on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and little Donald, Miss Nina and Ivan Casselman were visiting friends at Wales on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strader, Iroquois, spent Friday afternoon and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

A big crowd attended the dance at Toyes Hill on Friday night and report a good time.

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 **Chesterville**

Elma

The ice harvest is the order of the day Several houses are being filled with ice from the Hosaic which is of good thickness and quality.

Miss Olive McIntosh, of the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Alice Pemberton spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Merkley.

Miss Dorothy Beckstead called on Miss Flossie Robertson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMartin and family and Mrs. E. Dafoe were the Sunday guests of the latter's son, Mr. Wm. Dafoe, of Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley, of Morrisburg, spent a few days with his father, Mr. G. F. Barkley.

Mrs. Bernice McIntosh and Mrs. Donald McIntosh attended the quilting bee at Mrs. George Hill's, Boucks Hill, on Thursday.

We regret to hear of the severe illness of Mr. Geo. McBride of Dunbar.

Mrs. M. Thom was the afternoon visitor of Mrs. J. W. McMartin on Monday.

The Elma Young People's Society held their meeting on Friday at Mr. A. N. Barkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMartin, of Spruce Grove, were Sunday evening visitors of their granddaughter, Marion, who is suffering from burns of the face.

An epidemic of colds is being felt here. The attendance at the school has been reduced 20 per cent. Extra care should be taken of children and adults during the many changes of temperature and humidity.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughters Mabel and Eileen spent Sunday last with Mr .and Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and baby Boyd Stephenson spent Tuesday last with Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough at Williamsburg.

Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and grandson Boyd Stephenson were calling on friends at Newington on Saturday.

Messrs. George and Jim Elliott and Harold Empey were calling at Mr. Kennie Cameron's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell were recent visitors at Mr. Donald McIntosh's, Finch.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and grandson spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and Mr. Kenneth Moffatt, of Morewood, spent one day last week at Mr. Kennie Cameron's.

Mr. Robert Drysdale, Brighton, was calling at Mr. Dan Campbell's recently.

Mr. Charlie Hollister was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, of Avonmore, spent Friday with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mrs. Kennie Cameron and daughter, Mrs Harris Rupert,, of Newington, attended the missionary meeting at Mr. Will McIntyre's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel McMillan of Avonmore, and Mr. Hugh Curran, of Finch, were recent visitors at Mr. Dan Campbell's.

GOOD BREEDING STOCK STILL SELLS ITSELF

IT WILL BE RECALLED that the Sheep and Swine Division of the Dominion Live Stock Branch at the recent sale of breeding stock at the Weyburn Industrial Farms conducted by the Public Works Department of the government of Saskatchewan, bought up all the available gilts. There were quite a number of these, and the purpose of the Federal Department in making the purchase was to facilitate the distribution of this high quality breeding stock to farmers interested in hog production in Saskatchewan.

Reports received from departmental officials in Saskatchewan show that these sows literally sold themselves. There was some concern in the minds of many interested at the time when the purchase was made that some difficulty might be experienced in disposing of the stock, fine as it was, even under the attractive terms of the Brood Sow Policy. Evidences have shown not only was this concern unwarrented but many more gilts of this fine type and quality could have been disposed of. As a matter of fact, so many enquiries were received that the District Swine Grader is making a special effort to secure a supplementary supply of gilts from breeders of pure bred stock.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Royal Gold Flour
LAKE OF THE WOODS
Per 98-lb. Bag
1.95

COCOA
Extra Quality Bulk Cocoa.
2 POUNDS FOR 25c

Apples

Just received a truck load of Apples from the apple country

Spies Baldwins Russetts Pippins
and other good cooking apples
SPECIAL PRICE Bushel Hampers 95c Each

Choice Quality
Tomatoes
Why buy Standard Quality when you get these at the same price?
10c TIN. 3 FOR .29

Campbell's Soups
ANY KIND.
10c TIN.

JELLY POWDER
DE LUXE. **5c Pkg.**

HONEY
WHITE.
Per Pail..... **.45**

New Bulk Dates
3 POUNDS .25

Shortening
ROSE BRAND—The Best.
SPECIAL.
10-lb. Pail..... **1.10**

Fresh ROASTED PEANUTS
PER LB. **.10**

Salted Peanuts
New Stock.
.15

Special CANNED FRUITS
PEARS,
CHERRIES,
PINEAPPLE
BLUEBERRIES.
2 TINS FOR .25

JELLY POWDER
LUSHUS. **3 FOR .25**

Carbolic Soap
PER CAKE **5c**

5c Pound
FOR
RICE,
MACARONI,
BARLEY,
RAW SUGAR.

PINK SALMON	.10
PILCHARDS, Large Tin 2 for	.25
DILL PICKLES, Per Bottle	.25
PEANUT BUTTER, 13-oz. Bbl.	.15
PEANUT BUTTER, 2-lb. Jar, New Style	.35



big Cake—high quality

Gold Soap Comfort Soap
10 bars 39c

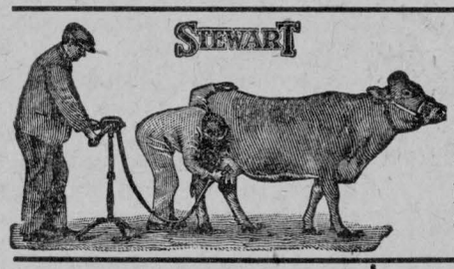
FRESH BUCKWHEAT FLOUR
6 LBS. FOR .25



Pearl White & P&G Soap
10 bars 35c

Try Our Chocolate Biscuits, lb 12 1-2

1 CAN C. & B. Tomato Juice FREE
With each bottle C. & B. Catsup at 20c



New Stewart Clippers Plates: Repairs
Bring in your old plates and have them sharpened for 30c

GOLDEN WAX BEANS SPINACH 2 TINS FOR	.25
SADADILLA 1-lb. CARTON	40
KOW KURE SMALL	.55
LARGE	1.00
HYPRO, Per Gallon	2.75



Large Size Galvanized Wash Tubs Each $1.00
Small Tubs 40c. Galvanized Pails 15c

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

TESTING SERVICE IS FREE

May I remind you again that tube testing is an absolutely free service to you. Why not make use of it. No matter what make of tube you use it costs you nothing to have them tested.—Elvin LaSalle, Radio Expert, Chesterville. 14

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Quantity of straw. Full particulars first letter.—The Record Office. 15

FOR SALE

12 grade Holstein milch cows and 3 grade Jersey heifers, from fully tested herd; 1 team Percheron colts rising 3 and 4 years and 1 team of driving horses rising 4 years.—Gordon Fraser, Morewood. 14-1

FOR SALE

10 head of Pure Bred Holstein Cows from 2 to 8 years old, or 10 head of Pure Bred Heifers 1 to 2 years old. My herd has been fully accredited for 11 years.—Apply Durham Wells, 'phone 613-r-31, Williamsburg. 14-3

COWS FOR SALE

Seven Pure Bred Holstein Heifers rising three years old, due to freshen in March, also two Pure Bred Bulls ready for service, also four grade Holstein Cows. —Apply to Alex. Craig, Kenmore, Ont. 13-1

WOOD FOR SALE

Quantities of dry and green stove wood for sale at $2.50 and $2.00 per cord.—Apply Henry Barkley, R. R. 1, Williamsburg. 15

DIG IN—GET THE BUSINESS

Here's a very simple philosophy. One either goes ahead or he perishes. Do not let your business perish. The country continues to eat, drink and wear clothing, attend shows, dress for church or party, sit on chairs, sleep in beds. The banks are gorged with idle money. Prices are lower than in many years—a wonderful time to buy, if you have the cash. Sixty per cent of the people do have ample money. Not as much as in flush years, of course, but the dollar goes further. Well, what's hopeless about all this? Dig in—get the business! Newspapers are the livest method to get business. Use your local newspaper! Don't let your business perish!

Hockey Teams Lose and Win

During the week in scheduled games Chesterville's hockey teams each won and lost a game. The Juniors fell before Crysler on Friday night while the seniors dropped a game to Finch in the latter town the same evening. Monday night on home ice, Chesterville Seniors blanked Finch 6 to $, while last night the Juniors took Morewood into camp with a 6 to 1 score.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HIGH CLASS DAIRY CATTLE.

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction,

On the Farm of Clarence Thompson at Winchester Springs

—on—

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3rd, 1933

Beginning at 1.30 p.m., sharp:

28 Milch Cows,

Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins, all young from an accredited herd;

2 Registered Holstein Bulls,

1 rising 2 years; other one calf 2 months old.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

BRYCE MOORE, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer. 14

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD MIXED WOOD

Mostly Soft Maple

$3.00 per cord delivered

2—Trucks—2

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Special Service at St. Andrew's

Sunday evening a special service was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. H. Sproule had charge of the service. The C G. I. T. Group and leader, Miss G. Weegar, took over the choir, wearing their Group uniforms and they rendered an anthem.

Miss Gladys Shaver, president of the Sunshine Mission Band, received a Junior certificate donated by the Band. Miss Marion Cameron read the address, Miss Gwellda McGillvray presented the certificate and Miss Isobel Barrie presented the pin.

Mrs. Carman McIntosh received a Life Membership Certificate donated by the Auxiliary. Miss Jamieson read the address. Mrs. Baldrey, Hon. President, made the presentation. Mrs. (Rev.) Turner, of Winchester, presented Miss Jamieson with a Gold Life Membership Pin donated by her niece, Miss Winnifred Shaver, R. N., of Montreal. Rev. Mr. Sproule pronounced the Dedicatory prayer. Miss Mae Hummel and Mrs. McIntosh received the Glad Tidings for 1933.

Miss Helen Scott and Miss Isobel Barrie also hold Junior Certificates from the Band.

Mrs. W. D. Turner ,of Winchester, gave the address on "Missions," giving a splendid summary of the work at home and in the foreign field. Mrs. Turner is a very pleasing speaker and her audience enjoyed every bit of her address. Rev. Mr. Sproule thanked the C. G. I. T. and their leader, Miss Weegar, and Mrs. Turner, and spoke individually to those who received the honours.

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aggett and son John spent Friday in Cornwall visiting with the latter's brother, Mr. Nelson Clemens, who is in a Cornwall hospital.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd on Friday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Feeley and son Harold, of Cannamore, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Burd is regaining, although slowly, after her recovery from a slight stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aggett have the sympathy of the community in the loss of Mrs. Agget's brother, Mr. Nelson Clemens, of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller, Verna and Lyle, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd on Saturday evening.

Miss Naomi Burd is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Charlie Burd, and Mrs. Burd, of Finch.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd on Monday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Hutt and family, of Mountain, and on Monday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and son Borden, and Mr. Freeman Burd.

Mrs. Will Irven, Morewood, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and Mrs. John Burd who is very ill.

Nation Valley

We are sorry to report Miss Helen Merkley in the Cornwall General Hospital, having undergon an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Docksteader, of Ormond, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Henderson, of Montreal, were guests of Mr .and Mrs. Alex. Summers.

Mrs. Brownell, of Newington, visited her sister, Mrs. Jay aBiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey were in Cornwall on Tuesday to see the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Bailey, who was able to return home with them.

Mrs. Malcolm Rae is spending two weeks with her parents at Hammond.

Mrs. Hunter, of Winchester, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers.

Mr. John Barkley, of Syracuse, N. Y., and his nephew, Mr. John Barkley, were here over the week end to visit the latter's father, Mr. W. G. Barkley, who has been very ill. Mr. Barkley, though suffering a great deal of the time, is exceedingly cheerful and is an optimist. He enjoyed recently a gathering of his family who came to honour him on his 78th birthday.

Mr. Harold Jamieson ,of Toronto, is visiting his home here.

Misses Agnes Rae and Helen Jamieson spent Sunday in Chesterville visiting several friends and attended the special service in the St. Andrew's Church in the evening.

Any persons who have news items they would like to see in The Record please send them to the correspondent.

Morewood

Mrs. Robert Bogart, of Berwick, visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Mrs. Ward Bilow, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and son Jackie and daughter Estella visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, North Russell.

Mrs. Benson spent a week with her daughter, Mrs. Peter McLaren, of Felton.

The skating held on Friday evening at the rink under the auspices of the United Church Young People's Society, provided a splendid time. After skating lunch was served in the church hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter Mary arrived home on Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough, of Westboro spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. Bert Swerdfeger, of Winchester, and Mr. Bolton ,of Mountain, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Mrs. A. B. Allison attended a finance meeting of the Women's Missionary Society held at Mountain on Wednesday.

Miss Jessie Shaver spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wilburn Marcellus is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinburg and family have moved to the farm lately occupied by Mrs. John Shaver.

Word was received from Rev. Mr. Smith that he is getting along nicely and is expected home on Friday.

Mrs. Thomas Reveler and Phyllis are spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Locke, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle, Mrs. Olive Craik and Mr. James Cheney spent Saturday in Ottawa and attended the hockey match.

Grantley

Mr. Vic. Hemming made a business trip to Ottawa one day this week.

Mrs. John Locke spent a few days in Cornwall with her daughter Irene and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and baby Shirley, of Ottawa, spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

The people of this vicinity are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Howard Beckstead. All hope for a speedy recovery.

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. John Elliott and family on the death of Mrs. John Elliott.

Sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Herbie Irving.

Gallingertown

Mrs. Christie A. Brownell, North Valley, spent a few days last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace Gallinger, Mr. Gallinger and daughter Bessie.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Winters, of Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Mrs. Anne Gallinger, Seventh Ave., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dunbar, North Valley, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger.

A number from our neighbourhood attended the demonstration given by Mr. W. F. Miller, of Montreal, at the home of Mr. Wallace Gallinger on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. a nd Mrs. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha Warner on Sunday.

Mr. Wallace Gallinger spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Youth—When I bought this motorcycle you said you would replace anything that broke in the first six months.

Dealer—Just so. What can I do for you,

Youth—I want a new thumb, a new collarbone and six front teeth.

The technocrats' four-hour day might give millions employment, but how about six-day bicycle racers?

Melvins

Mrs. Irwin Cummings and mother, Mrs. Robt. McDonald, of Ormond, spent Wednesday with the latter's sister, Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue spent Sunday with their little son, Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue, and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nicklewright, Massena.

Mr .and Mrs. Whitney Baxter spent Tuesday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irwin, of Morewood, took tea on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg.

Mr David Beckstead spent Monday last with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead. Mr. Farren Beckstead returned home with him to spend a few days with friends at Grantley.

Mr. John Shaver and Mrs. Mary Shaver, of The Ninth, spent last Wednesday at Mr. Richard Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fleming and little son and Mrs. Robt. Jennings spent last Wednesday with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Wm. Helmer, Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick spent a couple of days last week with friends at Metcalfe.

Mr. John Holland, of Avonmore, spent a couple of days at Mr. Adam Gainer's.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Cousineau spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. Harold Greer and sister, Miss Winnifred Greer, of Chesterville, spent the week end with their mother Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and family, of Maple Ridge, took tea recently at Mr. Wm. Sheldrick's.

Prayer meeting will be held at Mr. Kenneth Carlyle's on Tuesday evening.

"I don't think any woman can keep a secret."

"My wife can—we've been married ten years and she's never told me why she's always wanting money!"

LOOK AND LISTEN!

A Barber Shop has opened in Dunbar. This is the place to get your hair cut. We are sure everybody will be well pleased. Our prices are:

Hair Cuts, 20c, Children's Hair Cuts 15c, Shaves 10c. 14-1

Gordonville

Mrs. Isabella Arbuthnot, of the Range Road, Ottawa, was renewing acquaintances last week in this vicinity.

Mrs. E. M. Arbuthnot, Miss Grace Arbuthnot spent Saturday with Mrs. Cam Thompson.

Miss Lillian Thompson, who was visiting her aunt in Ottawa, returned home on Monday evening.

Mr. A. Carruthers was on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson Mr. James Thompson and Mr. Cecil Arbuthnot were in Ottawa Thursday.

Miss Elva Thompson spent Thursday evening with Miss Florence St. Pierre of Melvins.

Miss Mary Arbuthnot, of Felton, spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and daughter Deltra, Mr. Gordon Arbuthnot attended the chicken supper at Mr. Chas. Baker's.

Messrs. Cecil Miller, W. L. Thompson, Wm. Thompson and George Thompson took in the hockey match at Russell last week.

Mrs. E. M. Arbuthnot and daughter Grace called on Mrs. E. Faulkner and Mrs. Stewart Mattice recently.

Mrs. Ruby McCormick, Mrs. Ray Thompson were in Embrun on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra, Mrs. George E. Thompson, and Mr. Gordon Arbuthnot were in Russell on Saturday evening.

Mr .Rob. McCormick has been on the sick list with the 'flu.

Mr. Cecil Miller is on the sick list.

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		FEBRUARY				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
	Read	Every	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	Ad. Thoroughly.			

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd, 1933.

Building a Reputation

Fergus News-Record.

Miss Agnes Macphail recently held a political meeting in Mount Forest. A complete account of it appeared in The Confederate, with this note at the end:

"Our reporter persists in the idea that Miss Macphail is a hard worker and has reached her present eminence by very hard work as well as native ability; also that she is a thrifty and astute economist, for, in spite of her four thousand a year, she had a hat held at the door to help meet the expenses of the meeting—an excellent idea."

Possibly Miss Macphail finds it well worth while to build up a reputation for thrift just as Harry Lauder does, and as the people of Aberdeen and Fairgus do. At any rate, she helps it along by contributing another story of her own. And, by the way, Miss Macphail writes a weekly letter during the session and at any other time when she may have something interesting to write about, to all the papers in her constituency. That is but another example of how hard she works.

In her latest letter she describes a trip to Texas on a lecture tour. There was one incident which marred the journey. At Dallas a pickpocket robbed her of $50. She decided to make up part of it on the trip home by pretending she had no money except the bit of change she had left, though as she says, she had "two cheques of considerable size drawn on a Texas bank in my pocketbook," for it seems, these lecture tours are not just made for pleasure. Anyway, Miss Macphail managed to squeeze through to Windsor with what cash she had left, by sleeping in an upper berth, carrying her luggage, eating a late breakfast and getting other meals as the guest of persons whom she met. In that way, she still had 54 cents left when she crossed the Canadian border. How much of the lost $50 she had made up she does not say, but she adds: "But that was all just playing. What must it be for those who grimly face want and hopelessness day after day?"

CHEESE PRODUCTION FACTS REVIEWED BY COMMISSIONER

IN a comprehensive review of the export cheese trade in Canada on the occasion of the Fifth Annual Convention of the Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Association, at Napanee, J. F. Singleton, Dairy Commissioner for Canada, concluded his address with the following summary:

1. Diversion from the manufacture of butter to that of cheese is likely to continue in cheese producing districts until the price of butter becomes relatively higher as compared with the price of cheese than during the past two seasons.

2. Operation of cheese factories during the winter months is economically unsound under such conditions as have prevailed recently, viz: the price of butter being two and one-half times the price of cheese.

3. The Canadian cheese producer has at Montreal the greatest competitive primary cheese market in the world, and competition frequently forces prices at country boards and Montreal auctions to levels considerably above what is warranted by London values at the time.

4. There is sufficient competition to protect the producer in selling and while some years are profitable to exporters other years are not, and, for a term of years, the profits secured by exporters was not excessive. The more one studies the export business the more one is forced to the above conclusion. The export of Canadian cheese is in strong hands, the exporters ,having their money invested in the product, of necessity endeavour to secure the highest selling value and prices are very frequently made in Montreal rather than in London.

Editorial Comment Supports Beatty Consolidation Plan

Editorial opinion throughout Canada has been very largely in favor of the proposals advanced by E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, looking toward the consolidation of the two railway systems under one management, as the only practical means of relieving the intolerable burden upon the Canadian taxpayers. Mr. Beatty made his proposal in a recent speech before the Toronto Canadian Club, and the following paragraphs from leading editorials on the subject, clearly indicate the nation-wide scope of supporting public opinion. A total of 47 daily newspapers commented up to January 20th, of which 32 were in favor of consolidation.

"This is far and away the most candid, constructive, and striking contribution to the discussion of our transportation problem that has yet been made." — Montreal Gazette.

"Drastic action appears to be essential if the tremendous burden is to be lifted from the shoulders of our people."—Halifax Herald.

"It is essential with our small population that the railway mileage and service should not outrun the needs of the country."—Halifax Chronicle.

"Mr. Beatty's call for action is timely." — Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

"There is much that appeals in the suggestion of Mr. E. W. Beatty, K.C."—Hamilton Herald.

"We agree with the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the country must get down to bed rock."—Mail & Empire, Toronto.

"Mr. Beatty has offered a solution of the railway problem, definite steps to this end should not be delayed."—Border Cities Star, Windsor.

"The most constructive of all suggestions have emanated from Mr. Beatty."—Victoria Colonist.

"He urges the drastic remedies he deems necessary, regardless of every consideration, except the salvation of the two great railway systems and of the State."—Vancouver News.

"Mr. Beatty's carefully considered pronouncement compels serious thought, as to whether the unexplored perils of a monopoly are great enough to require that the Canadian public shall go on paying millions annually for the doubtful privilege of having separate systems."—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

"It would be a muddle worse confounded if the Duff recommendations were to be adopted by Parliament." — Sherbrooke Daily Record.

"Mr. Beatty's view is obviously in accordance with the general movement as it is coming throughout the world."—Ottawa Citizen.

"What the country needs is a cool-headed solution of a tough problem. We can't afford to go on as we are doing. The one fact stands out, that the Duff Commission report was based on politics, while Mr. Beatty's arguments rest on the plain business requirements of the situation."—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

"Mr. Beatty has courageously made clear the issue between half-baked quasi public ownership, and full private ownership and management, operating under the control of Parliament."—Moose Jaw Times.

"With no solution reached, Mr. Beatty's address should be read and digested. If there is to be consolidation there must either be a publicly owned system or a privately owned system. That is the issue. The Duff Commission did not settle it." — Lethbridge Herald.

"The more one studies the cold figures in the case and acquires a better understanding of the disastrous results financially in the operation of the C. N. R., the more inevitable becomes the conclusion that public ownership has proven disastrous." — Brantford Expositor.

"There appears to be no course open but a merger of the two great systems."—Galt Reporter.

"Mr. Beatty has shown great courage in his proposals." — The Financial Post.

"This merger seems to be the best ,the only means of getting out of the dilemma into which we are thrust." — La Presse, Montreal.

"As put by the President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the choice before Canada seems to be whether this country would best be served by two insolvent railroads, or by one solvent road."—Toronto Telegram.

"It is significant that Mr. Beatty is interested primarily in bringing about amalgamation, secondly in the form this amalgamation should take."—Calgary Albertan.

"When the two systems are lumped into private or public ownership, and the budgets balanced, then that unified system can be put to work for Canada."—Vancouver Sun.

"E. W. Beatty, President of the C. P. R., claims the way out of the mess is the amalgamation of our two lines under one management, and the Labor Leader is inclined to agree with him."—Labor Leader, Toronto.

The newspapers in opposition to Mr. Beatty's proposals include: The Vancouver Province, Edmonton Bulletin, Toronto Globe, Toronto Star, Le Devoir, Montreal; Le Soleil, Quebec City; Montreal Daily Star, Victoria Times, Manitoba Free Press, Winnipeg Tribune, and the Edmonton Journal.

Cabbage is Acquitted As a Cause of Goitre

Cabbage, particularly in the form of sauerkraut, is freed of suspicion as a cause of goitre in humans, in a report of study of the goitrogenic properties of the vegetable started at John Hopkins University and further investigated by Dr. David Marine of Montefiore Hospital, New York. The lowly cabbage, perhaps the most valuable leafy plant food and the cheapest vegetable source of valuable vitamins and minerals, came under suspicion some time ago when it was found that rabbits, placed on an exclusive cabbage diet, sometimes developed goitre. Further experiments, however, according to Dr. Marine, showed that to produce goitre in rabbits, it was necessary to feed cabbage as the sole article of diet at the rate of about a pound a day for two months. No human could consume a proportionate quantity even for one day. Moreover, most of the cabbage tested had no goitre producing quality, even when fed to rabbits in the quantity mentioned.

Snake Identified Saves Life

Glasgow, Scotland.—A snake was rushed to London, identified quickly at the zoo, and a serum hurried back to Glasgow in time to save a man's life.

John Ryan, a young Glasgow naturalist, was bitten by a snake which was believed to be harmless. He collapsed, but doctors were able to do little for him because it was not known by what kind of snake he had been bitten.

A friend took the snake, carefully bottled, by fast train to London, where an automobile was waiting to take him to the zoo. At the reptile house an official, advised of the trip, was waiting. He identified the snake and provided the serum—the only supply in Great Britain.

Half an hour later the serum was en route to Glasgow.

A very thin goalkeeper in a village football match was being greatly annoyed by a small terrier that had escaped from among the spectators and run on to the field. When he could stand it no longer he turned and shouted to the spectators. "Hi!" he called. "Whoever owns this rotten little mongrel might have the decency to call him off the field.

A voice came out of the crowd: "Come here, Spot! Them ain't bones — them's legs."

Burglar (to heiress, whose home he has entered): "I don't want your life but your money, ma'am."

Heiress: "Oh, go away; you're just like the rest of them."

MILK ON THE TABLE

THE National Dairy Council, Ottawa, since its inception 14 years ago, has carried on publicity work, showing the food value of milk and its products. This season through radio talks, press articles and the sending out of leaflets and posters—on request from schools, and to public health nurses, are emphasizing a greater use of milk and its products by:

1. All members of the family in the home.
2. A greater use of milk in schools.
3. A larger proportion of milk, butter and cheese in the welfare food basket.

As to No. 1.—A greater use of milk by all members of the family. In this connection tne secretary of the United States Dairy Council, R. W. Balderston, of Chicago, recently made the following very curt statement: "Put the milk pitcher back on the table and make dairy products the foundation of the diet for adults as well as children." The National Dairy Councils of the U. S. and Canada in the past have strongly emphasized the value of milk in the diet of children. This, largely, because milk was a great building food and needed in the diet of the young. The consumption of milk has increased steadily in the last 10 years. Because this has been interpreted in terms of per capita consumption, the assumption is that everybody is using more milk. Recent surveys have shown, however, that parents have been much more concerned to see that the children drink their quota of milk—four glasses per day—than that all other members of the family make dairy products the foundation of their diet. Through education and publicity channels used by our councils ,we endeavour to impress upon parents, and especially upon housewives, the fact that milk and its products belong in the diet of every member of the family. Especially is the emphasis placed on milk as a basic food for all.

Experience has shown that many women do not drink milk because they believe it fattening. Diets and reports of actual experiments are being used to demonstrate that, as a matter of fact, milk is a low caloric food, and that slim figures may actually be attained by basing the diet on the use of four glasses of milk a day.

In the United States this winter, a publicity campaign with the slogan, "Put the Milk Pitcher Back on the Table," has been initiated through the regional councils to give impetus to the drinking of milk habit by the whole family. We are also advocating this in Canada.

We have found that most people like milk. Modern distribution methods under sanitary control provide milk that is produced and handled under safe conditions, and delivered bottled to the customer. We should like to convince the housewife that this pure, safe milk, poured into the pitcher and put on the table for every member of the family is truly economical, healthful and practical. When the family features the milk pitcher it means that children no longer think of milk as children's food. When this fact is accepted by the public, all ideas of good diets will centre around milk and its products.

2. A greater use of milk in the schools. In the past the council has placed major emphasis on school work because health information that goes into the home through the school is convincing in the consumer, and results in increased use of dairy products.

3. The welfare basket. During the past winter when municipalities and welfare organizations were supplying large quantities of food for relief, it was evident that the average person thought milk as an expensive food. Statistics show that many large cities allowed from 2 per cent to 5 per cent of the relief food fund for milk. In the light of present scientific knowledge this percentage is far from adequate. That milk and other dairy products are important in economic recovery cannot be denied. Experienced nutritionists and food authorities advocate an expenditure of 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the food dollar for milk, butter and cheese. This fact should be emphatically stressed in work with municipal and welfare organizations charged with the allotment of funds to unemployed families.

HEALTH by Grant Stevens M.D.

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

"I'LL DIE FIRST."

"I TRIED to work it off," was the frank excuse given recently by a middle-aged man, ill in bed, when told by his physician that he was suffering from pneumonia. A battle between life and death was the price this man paid for his neglect of a cold.

"I'll die before I'm operated on" is a statement that is not infrequently made. The individual who makes the statement often gets his wish. Conditions which require surgical care, unless given such care, usually grow worse and worse until it may be too late even to save life. Excluding accidents, it is cases as these which constitute the majority of emergency operations, and the number of deaths after emergency operations is much higher than it is in ordinary surgical cases. The neglected appendix and hernia are typical examples.

"I thought it was only a sore throat," exclaims the distracted mother to the doctor attending her child who is critically ill with diphtheria. And yet, time and time again, she had read in the newspapers, had been told by her doctor, or had learned at the Health Centre how this tragic disease could be prevented by the simple injection of toxoid. Thousands of cases of diphtheria occur annually in all countries, some more, some less, depending upon the number of children who have been protected against diphtheria by immunization. Last year ,six hundred and thirty-five deaths occurred in Canada from diphtheria. The vast majority of these lives could have been saved had diphtheria antitoxin been given soon enough. Two weapons which are available, one for prevention and one for treatment, were not put to use.

Three types of individuals found in every community have been briefly described. In addition to them is the unskilled person who takes upon himself the role of medical adviser. People of this type belong to a group, happily becoming fewer, who not only do not avail themselves of the benefits of medical science, but who exercise all in their power to keep these benefits from others. Countless lives would be saved yearly, and much suffering and poverty would be avoided if advantage were taken of medical resources which are now available. These resources should be used by everybody; children especially should be given that protection from disease which is theirs by right.

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

Macpherson had invited his friend McTavish to have a drink. "Say when," he said, hopefully, and poured a wee drop into the glass. McTavish was silent. Cautiously Macpherson poured out another drop. Again silence from McTavish. "Did you hear aboot the fire at George's?" said Macpherson, suddenly.

"When?" asked Sandy, innocently.

Macpherson put the bottle down with a sigh of relief.

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CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Almira Hatch's Lesson

MRS. LEVI HATCH stood in the doorway looking out with satisfaction on her well-kept flower beds; their cheerful bloom she well knew was unequalled in all the town. She turned her head at a click of the gate. "Why, how do you do, Jane? Come in, come in! I'm glad to see you," she said in her energetic fashion.

"You don't set foot in my house once in a dog's age; you never'd set eyes on me if I didn't come here," replied the red-faced neighbour as she came up the walk.

Almira Hatch laughed. "Well, I s'pose I am quite a home body. I always find so much to do. Come into the sitting room," and she led the way.

"Well ,you're real cool an' comfortable in here," said the visitor and sank heavily into a large armchair, fanning herself with her sunbonnet. "I just come in of an errand. I mustn't stop."

Mrs. Jane Jones lived near the district schoolhouse. and she had a berry garden, the allurements of which were too strong for some of the children to resist.

"I can't find out who 'tis to save me," she said, having told her story. "I didn't know but Lucy might hear something said about it. I wanted to ask her, for I know whatever your Lucy says I can depend on."

Almira Hatche's face glowed with pride. "Yes," she said, "if I do say it, I never yet knew my Lucy to tell a wrong story nor anything approachin' one. I don't believe there is any need of havin' children that can't be depended on. If there's anything I abominate above ground it's a liar. I don't know what I should do if I caught that child equivocatin' the lestest hair. I've always brought her up to hate a liar."

Just then Lucy came in from school. She was a shy little girl, and she returned Mrs. Jones' salutation with a bashful smile.

Mrs. Jones speedily made known her errand, and Lucy answered her questions in an innocent, straightforward manner; then she put away her school books and ran out to play, and Mrs. Jones soon departed.

Mrs. Hatch went to the door a few minutes later and looked down the garden walk.

"Lucy! Lucy!" she called.

"Yes'm." Lucy came running, with her flaxen curls all flying.

"I want to see your marks," said her mother.

Lucy's face fell, and she came in slowly.

"You don't act very anxious to show 'em."

"I ain't," said the truthful Lucy.

"Then I'm afraid you've been a naughty girl again."

Lucy took up one of her school books, and drawing from it some slips of paper, handed them to her mother. There was a pathetic pleading in the little girl's eyes as she put the papers into the outstretched hand. But Mrs. Hatch did not see.

"Readin' an' spellin', 'good.' Writin', 'good.' Geography, 'good.'" Mrs. Hatch read slowly as she moved the slips one by one. The little girl's lips began to twitch nervously. "Arithmetic, 'poor.' Lucy Ellen Hatch! What do you mean? If you meant to get 'good' in arithmetic, you'd get it. Here you are a great girl ten years old! I shou'd think you'd be ashamed of yourself."

"Yes'm." Lucy gave a little sob.

"Now I'll tell you what. The next time you bring home a mark like this I shall punish you. I want you to grow up to be a schoolteacher." Her voice softened a little, and she drew the weeping child to her. "There! You needn't cry any more. Cryin' won't help it. You know mother wants you to go to the Academy when you're big enough, and it makes her feel dreadfully not to have you do better in your lessons. It's for your good that mother scolds you. Don't you know it is?"

"Yes'm," sobbed Lucy.

"Now run out to play again, but mind an' remember to-morrow what mother tells you."

Almira Hatch was a proud, high-spirited woman, conscientious but sharp of tongue. Circumstances had denied her of much education and the fact served to intensify her worshipful admiration for "book learning." When little Lucy was born her mother determined that all that she herself longed to be and was not her child should be. No time or pains or money, so far as she and Levi could command them, should be spared. The little girl proved extremely bright in every study except one . The trying fact was that Lucy was "dull at figures." But her mother was bound "not to give in to it." She said to her husband that Lucy had "got to come up to the mark in arithmetic, whether or no."

It was a bright July morning, and Lucy was on her way to school. The pink gingham sunbonnet was tied in a neat bow beneath her round pink chin, and her dress of the same delicate hue was nearly concealed by a fresh white-sleeved "tire" stiffly starched and ironed. Upon her breast she had pinned a half-blown rose that nodded in rhythm with her short quick footsteps. In one hand she carried her bag of school books and in the other held two roses and a scarlet poppy "for the teacher."

"Hello! Hello!" It was a boyish voice.

Lucy loked round. "Hello," she answered, smiling brightly as an urchin somewhat larger than herself came running up.

"Why can't you wait for a fellow?" he said.

"I didn't know you's comin'," said Lucy.

"I hollered an' hollered. Have you got your sums all done?"

Lucy looked crestfallen. "No, I can't do 'em."

"I've got mine, every one, an' I'll do yours," said the boy.

"Oh," said Lucy, "that would be cheating!"

"Cheatin' ain't any hurt."

"Yes 'tis."

"Why is it?"

Lucy pondered a little and then said. "'Cause it is!"

"You don't have to say a word. You hand in the paper of sums an' get your good mark, and that's all there is to it."

Lucy looked thoughtful. "I'll tell you something if you won't ever tell. honest and truly, black and bluely," she said.

The boy—Abram Springer—held up his hand. "Honest and truly, black and bluely, I won't," he said solemnly.

Lucy's tones were confidential. "My mother's going to punish me if I get a bad mark to-day, and I'm afraid—I—can't help it."

"Is that so! Well, I'll do yer sums anyway then."

"No," said Lucy. "She wants me to be a teacher when I grow up and how can I ever be if I don't learn to do my own sums? I'll try awful hard to-day, and p'raps I can."

Lucy did try hard even to neglecting her other lessons. When her mother called for the marks that night "writing" was the only "good" she had. And there was a tardy mark besides, for the two children had forgotten to hurry that morning.

Almira Hatch's face flamed with anger as she passed the slips one by one through her fingers; and Lucy with crimson cheeks and downcast eyes nervously chewed a corner of her snowy apron tne while. Then Almira's tongue broke loose:

"And tardy! That caps all, and after I started you off in such good season! You know what I said last night?"

"Lucy's lips quivered. "Yes'm."

"Well, go to bed, an' stay there till morning. I'll fetch up a piece o' bread an' a mug o' water. That's all you'll get to-night. Of course I shall have to tell your father what it is for. How do you s'pose he'll feel to have such a naughty girl?"

Lucy did not answer, but walked quickly away to hide her tears.

The next morning when Abram Springer called his friendly "hello" Lucy did not look back, but quickened her steps to a run.

But Abram soon overtook her. "I guess you're took deaf," he said. panting. "Or else you're dumb! Which is it?"

Lucy did not speak, and Abram ran beside her until they reached the schoolyard; then she stopped and said. breathing hard:

"My mother—made me promise—not to speak to you—on the road to school—so I couldn't."

"What for?" asked Abram.

"'Cause we got tardy yesterday."

"Did you get punished?" Abram drew near, speaking low.

"Yes."

"I'm awful sorry," said Abram. "Now don't you want me to do your sums to-day?"

Lucy Ellen gave a big gasp; her face flushed scarlet, and she said in a scared whisper: "Yes I do, Aby—if you won't tell. I try awful hard. but they won't come right anyhow. My mother says I'll never know anything in 'rithm'tic, an' I don't believe I ever shall."

"You bet I won't tell," said Abram. "You take my paper an' copy 'em off; then you can give it back to me when I come in from recess."

"All right,' 'said Lucy. She took the paper and ,slipping it into her bag, went into the schoolhouse.

That night Mrs. Hatch promptly called for the marks. "Dear me," she said and sighed, "I dread to look at 'em!" And Lucy looked as if she too dreaded the inspection.

"Good" — "good" — "good," read Mrs. Hatch, moving each slip into view. Lucy went over and gazed intently from the window.

"'Rithmetic, 'good'! Why, Lucy Ellen Hatch! 'Rithmetic, 'good'! Did you see this mark, child?"

Lucy nodded without looking round.

"Come right here!"

Lucy went, and her mother hugged and kissed her as she had not done for many a day. "Ain't you pleased, Lucy?"

Lucy hid her face on her mother's shoulder and whispered that she didn't know.

"Of course you are! Yes, you do know. I knew you could do it if you tried. I guess father'll be pleased enough. You run right out and tell him."

"I don't want to," said Lucy, still clinging to her mother.

"Well, you needn't. I'll tell. I'm glad you feel modest about it. I rather you would." And she led Lucy by the hand out into the garden.

"What do you think, father?" she exclaimed joyously. "There's a little girl that's got every lesson perfect to-day, arithmetic an' all!"

"Well, well," said Levi, smiling. "That's nice, little daughter. that's nice, I'm sure." He patted her head and then kissed her fondly. "But she mustn't study too hard," he added.

"There now, Levi, don't go to discouragin' of her," said his wife.

At the supper table Lucy left the larger part of her meal untouched. In answer to the anxious questionings she said she was not sick but "just not hungry." At bedtime she begged to sit up later, and her mother granted her an extra half hour in honour of the perfect lessons. But when the half hour had passed Lucy pleaded for more time and when her request was refused burst into tears. The more they besought her to tell them what was the reason that she should feel so, the more bitterly she wept.

At last ,throwing her arms round her mother's neck, she sobbed: "I'm 'fraid there'll be an earthquake!"

They laughed at her and caressed her and finally put her to bed.

"Depend upon it, Mira. that child is studyin' too hard," said her father when her breathing told them that she was asleep.

"She'll soon git used to it," replied his wife. "An' I can't have that Potter girl a-goin' ahead of her. Lucy's as bright as any of 'em, an' she must keep up. Don't you fret."

So all that week and the next and the next Lucy brought good marks in arithmetic until it became a matter of course. Her mother's pride and joy knew no bounds.

One night when Lucy was playing with dolls her mother said, "Lucy Mis' Jones says she guesses you have help with your sums. You don't, do you?"

"What?" said Lucy, turning scarlet.

"You don't have any help on your sums, do you?"

"No'm." Lucy bent low and picked up something off the floor.

"There!" said Almira triumphantly. "I knew you didn't. I shall tell Mis' Jones of that. She said she'd believe it if you said so."

Lucy caught up her doll and ran out. She ran down the garden path, climbed the wall and went on into the pasture among the pines. There she threw herself on the ground and began to cry. She had told a real lie now! There was no mistaking it. A lie, a lie, a lie!

By and by she heard her father's voice calling, "Lucy! Lucy!" And she got up, trembling. "Where are you?" he shouted.

"Here!" She slowly emerged from behind the low drooping pine, where she had been lying.

"Why, didn't my little girl come to supper?" asked Levi. "We've had supper long ago. Where have you been, child?"

"Down here," said Lucy, looking at the ground.

"You don't feel sick, do you?"

"Yes," and Lucy began to sob.

Levi stooped and lifted her in his strong arms. "Where does my little girl feel sick?" he asked tenderly.

"In here." She put both hands over her breast. "Oh, I feel awfully bad!" And she dropped her head on his shoulder and cried aloud.

Her mother gave her a cup of catnip tea that night and after carefully tucking her into bed sat by her and held her hand until she fell asleep.

To-morrow would be the last day of school, and Mrs. Hatch had been anticipating with almost childish eagerness the proud moment when the reports should be publicly announced. She hoped that Lucy was not going to be sick the last day. But with the morning sunshine Lucy felt better and trudged off to school with her little bag of books and her lunch.

How it came out no one knew, but to the teacher's knowledge it did come that Abram Springer had been doing Lucy's sums for several weeks. Lucy Ellen Hatch had deceived them all! Miss Floyd herself carried to the girl's mother the note that she had felt it her duty to write.

Half an hour later Levi Hatch came in and found his wife leaning back in the big rocker with white, strained face and her hands tightly clasping the arms of her chair.

"What's the matter, Mira?" he cried in alarm. She neither moved nor spoke. "You're sick, Miry. What is it?"

"Yes, I am sick—heartsick—soulsick!" she groaned.

"Oh, Mira! Is it Lucy?"

Mrs. Hatch got up and began to walk the floor. "Yes, 'tis Lucy, if ye must know, an' ye must! An' it's me, her own mother, that's made her a liar and a deceiver!"

"Hush, don't! What's the matter? Tell me quick!"

His wife faced him. "Levi Hatch! Lucy ain't done a single sum herself! All these 'goods' she's brought home—that Springer boy's done 'em all! She confessed it to the teacher, and when Miss Floyd asked how she come to go to cheatin' she said, 'Because my mother scolds me so for poor marks, an' I can't bear to be scolded all the time.' There, Levi Hatch, that's what ails me. It serves me right, but seems as if 'twould kill me."

Levi sat down silent and sorrowful.

"That little dear afraid of her own mother!" moaned his wife. "An' here I've always bragged so about her bein' so honest and truthful. An' she is too! I've just fairly scared her into this. I know now why she's been so 'fraid of the dark; 'twas just her conscience."

"Where is Lucy Ellen?" asked Levi, looking at the clock. "Ain't it time she was here?"

"Time? Why, yes, past it! Where can she be?" Mrs. Hatch rushed to the door. "She ain't in sight. Mebbe she's afraid to come home. You go to meet her, Levi—tell her not to be afraid—tell her mother won' scold."

Levi went out, and his wife watched him go down the road. "There's the Springer boy—he'll know." She saw Levi stop; then he turned back, walking with the Springer boy.

"What does he say? Where is she?" Mrs. Hatch called out as they came near.

"She got over the wall into your pasture," shouted the boy. "She's gone down over the hill."

"What for?"

"I asked her, and she jes' said, 'No matter.'"

"You keep quiet, Mira; I'll go'n get her," said Levi. "It'll be all right." He went in and came down through the garden.

An hour later he returned alone. "Yes, I hunted every inch of the pasture and called and called," he said in answer to Almira's questioning.

"O Levi! She's lost. My poor, poor little girl. O Levi!" she groaned "What can we do?"

It was soon noised abroad that Lucy Ellen Hatch was lost, and neighbours, both men and women, came to inquire and to assist in the search. Dusk faded into darkness.

"Lucy! Lucy Ellen Hatch!" The cry sounded in field, meadow and woodland. Lanterns glinted everywhere. Toward morning they gathered in little knots to consult.

Suddenly remembering that he had neither milked his cows nor fed his horse, Levi went with his lantern to the barn, for the dawn had hardly begun. "Poor old Charley!" he said. "He shall have an extra portion." And slowly he climbed the ladder, for he was leg weary and sore. He went half stumbling over the hay, which crunched and rattled under his feet; the lantern cast weird moving shadows as he went.

He took the pitchfork and began putting down the hay. What was that? A shadow? He picked up his lantern and went over to the remote corner—a pink sunbonnet—a little hand! Lucy! The child was fast asleep. The quick-rushing blood sang in the father's ears. He stooped and gathered his little girl into his great arms; he strained her to his heart. "Lucy, child!—dear!—darlin'!" he whispered hoarsely.

She awoke, staring with bewildered eyes. The lantern showed her face swollen with weeping, and she was trembling as if with fright.

"Well, well," he cried, kissing her. "What's my little girl up here for, hidin' away?" But Lucy clung to him and would not answer. With her in his arms he went in great leaps over the hay to the little open window.

"Here she is!" he yelled. "Tell Almira she's found—asleep on the hay."

When he had her in the open air she began crying again and begged piteously not to be taken to the house. "Because," she replied to his questions, "mother can't ever love me any more. She won't want me for her little girl again,—ever,—an' I didn't know where to go."

But mother was there to speak for herself. Almira Hatch's ear had been the first to catch Levi's glad cry. Already her arms were about Lucy. "Oh, darling, mother does love you!" she sobbed. "Mother will always love you. Mother's never goin' to scold any more. When the little girl does her best that's enough, marks or no marks."

"I've — told lies — lies!" sobbed Lucy.

Levi was wiping his eyes with his shirt sleeve. "I guess you hadn't any of you better foller 'em," he said to the gathering neighbours as Almira turned towards the house with the child. "Mira's pretty well used up."

Then he thanked them all and said he was "awful sorry" he had given his neighbours so much trouble, but that he praised God it had been no worse.

"We'd have ye all in to breakfast," he said, "if 'twasn't that Mira's so kind of used up; but come over tomorrow afternoon, and we'll have a reg'lar jubilee supper."

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
256

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

BAKED BEANS THE MAXIMUM OF ECONOMY

EVERYONE is interested these days in the comparative costs of the most useful foods. One food which has attracted a lot of attention of late is the dried small white bean—for it so happens that beans at to-day's prices will provide a very great amount of nourishment for the cost involved.

Baking beans is a very long process, and so we have to take into consideration ,if we are thinking a great deal about cost the fact that fuel is perhaps being used for this express purpose; if that is the case, the cost of the fuel must be reckoned in. You may find that beans which you have already cooked for you by the canner in that event are actually cheaper. The very cheap home-baked beans are those which are produced than gas or electric is used—and where the oven would be heated anyway. Or you may know this trick: The finest baked beans can be produced if you have a thick old-fashioned bean pot to cook them in, and if there is a wide ledge inside your furnace door on which the bean pot may be placed. Do not forget, as the hours pass, that it will be necessary to add more liquid.

Now if you feel for an occasional treat or because of their economy, a pot of home-baked beans is worth the trouble, here is a method for preparing them:

Wash and look over one quart of dried beans ,add two quarts of cold water and let soak overnight. In the morning. cover and place over a low fire to simmer until tender.

When sufficiently cooked. drain, reserving the liquid and place the beans in a heavy earthen pot. Take half a pound of salt pork scrape the rind, and cut the pork into pieces (or leave it whole and gash through the skin in a few places). Bury in the beans. Mix the following seasonings (which may be varied to suit the taste):

One and one-half teasponnfuls of mustard, 1 tablespoonful of salt, ¼ cup of molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar and ½ cupful of tomato catsup. Pour this mixture, with 1 cupful of water or bean stock, over the beans. (Enough water or bean stock should be added so that it is visible on top.)

Cover and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for six to ten hours. Add more hot water or bean stock as moisture cooks away. For the last hour of the baking, remove the lid, allowing the meat to brown and the liquid to cook away sufficiently. To finish the browning of the salt pork, the pot may be placed under a broiler and watched carefully.

WHAT DID FARMER'S "WIVE" DO IN HER SPARE TIME?

According to an article quoted by the bureau of agricultural engineering, Department of Agriculture, an English farmer's wife in the Sixteenth century had many and varied duties to perform. "Among other things she is to make her husband and herself some clothes, and she may have the lockes of the shepe, either to make blanketts and coverlettes, or both. It is a wive's occupation to wynowe all manner of cornes, to make malte, to washe and wrynge, to make heye, shere corne, and, in time of nede, to helpe her husband to fyll the muckewayne or dounge carte, drive the ploughs, to load heye, corne, and suche other. And to go or ride to market, to sel butter, chese, mylke, egges, chekyns, capons, hennes, pygges, gese ,and all manner of cornes." Most of us will admit that there has been at least some improvement in 400 years.

"Yes," said the self-made man. "I was left without a mother and father at nine months, and ever since I've had to battle for myself."

"How did you manage to support yourself at nine months?" asked a listener.

"I crawled to a baby show and won the first prize. That was how I started."

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Mainly About People

Miss Margaret MacMillan is visiting friends in Monkland.

Mrs. Rowe, of Riceville, is a guest at the home of her son, Mr. Basil Rowe.

Mrs. John Devaney and daughter Jean are spending this week with Mrs. Ed. Gannon of Winchester.

Mr. Ronald Lynch ,teacher of the Limerick Public School, has been confined to his home for the past ten days with an attack of bronchitis.

The death occurred at Yorkton, Sask., on January 18th, of Mrs. Libbie Beach Knox, wife of Robert Hunter Knox, and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Asa Beach. She was well known to many people in this district who will be grieved to hear of her death.

Rev. Mr. Clark, of Aultsville, was in charge of matins on Sunday at Holy Trinity Church while the rector, Rev. G. O .Davies, was at St. Barnabas' Church, Ottawa, supplying for Rev. Mr. Brown who has been quite ill. Mrs. Clark accompanied her husband on Sunday and they were entertained at the home of Mr. Jos. Fisher.

Detroit Couple Honored By Former Chestervillians

Mrs. Roy Dodson, of 8034 Dexter Blvd., Detroit, was hostess to many former Chesterville people Thursday evening last in hour of the coming marriage of Miss Wilma Gable and Mr. Ernie Cross. The young couple were presented with practical and attractive gifts.

Among those present who wished the happy pair great future happiness were Mr. and Mrs. Dick Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Liberty (née Rose Moran), Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Sorrell, the Misses Eva Gillissie, Grace Harris, Anne Genevitch, Dr. Hubert Kearns, Messrs. Harry G. McElroy, Howard W. Bogart and Carl Munro.

Miss Gable and Mr. Cross were married in the Book Cadillac Hotel on Saturday evening at seven oclock.

Oh, yes! and at the above-mentioned party we danced when someone wasn't talk about Chesterville or hockey.

Alton Newvine, Jr., Madrid

The uncertainty of life in youth as well as in old age was brought home again when on Thursday last there passed from this life a dear little child, Alton C. W. Newvine, Jr., only child of Mr. and Mrs. Alton L. Newvine (née Alberta Reddick), of Madrid, N.Y Little Junior was born on February 3rd, 1932, therefore he just lacked eight days of being one year old.

All was done for him that was possible by local medical attention and in the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg, and in the home by kind and loving parents, friends and relatives, but the kind Shepherd gathered the lamb home away from sin and care and although his going left aching hearts behind him, he is with Jesus his Saviour which is so much better.

The funeral was held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Newvine, and burial was made in the Newvine family plot at Waddington.

Rev. Mr. Claxton, Methodist minister, spoke words of comfort and cheer to the bereaved ones.

United Church Ladies Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church was held yesterday afternoon in the Sunday School hall with a good attendance. Singing and the Lord's Prayer opened the meeting with the Scripture reading taken by Miss Helen Moad. Reports of business were made by the different committees and discussed. Mrs. George Merkley rendered delightfully a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Geo. Reaburn. Refreshments were served by the committee for the month, Mrs. Basil Rowe, Miss McGee, Mrs. Howard Fulton, Mrs. D. McKercher and Mrs. George Lacey.

BORN

Merkley—On Saturday, January 21st, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Merkley, a son. (Earle Lyle.)

Goldfield

Rev. W. E. Davies, B. A., and son David called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo were called to Cornwall owing to the illness of their daughter, Miss Lena Droppo, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday last. We are glad to report she is getting along well.

Mrs. Wm. Sutherland, accompanied Rev. W. E. Davies, B. A., and Mrs. Davies and son David to Cornwall where they visited Misses Nancy Davies and Isabel Sutherland who are patients in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Roland Droppo accompanied Rev. G .N. Maxwell, B. A., and Mrs. Maxwell to Cornwall where they visited Miss Lena Droppo who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Misses Mildred McMillan and Grace Nephew, teachers, spent the week end at their homes.

Mr .and Mrs. Silas Farrell entertained a number of friends at the tea hour recently.

Mrs. John Gauthier and children, of Alexandria, are visiting her father Mr. Jas. McMahon and family.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan and children, of Finch, visited a few days with Mr and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and family.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan and children and Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil visited a few days at the end of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and daughter Jean and son Harold visited the former's home here recently.

Mrs. Roland Droppo spent a few days in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Smith visited Miss Ileen Smith in Cornwall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winters visited Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kendrick and family at Chesterville the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks visited at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean's, recently.

Lightest Snowfall in 43 Years

The total snow that fell during January was only 4.75 inches, while normally 24.99 inches are received during the month. The previous light snowfall for January was in 1906 when only 9.25 inches was recorded. The highest snowfall recorded for the month during the 43 years which records have been taken was 41.50 inches in 1924. The total snow for this winter to date has been 28.50 inches which is two inches more than that received in the same period last year.

The total rain received in the past month was .88 of an inch, which is somewhat above the average of .63.

The past month was a notably mild one, with a mean temperature of 23.0 degrees Fahrenheit as compared with the 43-year average of 11.6 degrees for January. The average temperature for the month this year was only .8 of a degree higher than January of 1932, which had a mean temperature of 23.9 degrees and was the warmest January since records were started at the Experimental Farm. The highest temperature in January, 1933, was 44 degrees, while in 1932 the maximum reached 53 above zero. The lowest temperature during January was 13 degrees below zero on the first day of the month. Only one other below zero temperature was recorded during the month.

During the past month, the total hours of bright sunshine was above normal with a total of 104.8 hours, which is 12.9 hours more than usually received.

"What did they teach you at school to-day ,sonny?"

"Oh, teacher told us about Columbus, who went 2,000 miles on a galleon."

"She did, did she? Well, don't believe all she tells you about those foreign cars, my boy."

Removal Notice

Having moved my office from the Kearns Block to the Fulton Block, over the Post Office, I am fully equipped to look after your insurance problems.

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Leather Coats, Boys' All Sizes **3.25** **Men's Coats 4.50**

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BROOMS
25c 50c and 55c
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SHOES & SKATES $5 **SKATES 50c to $1.00**
Hockey Sticks Cheap

Potatoes 75c per bag. Apples Onions
Oranges 25c 30c, 40c per dozen Lemons

Dr. Norvall's Acedin, try one box for Colds and Heacaches

Tooth Paste 20c Shaving Cream 25c

AXES 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50. Handles 35c

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BATTERIES All Tested **50c** **HOT SHOTS 2.50 & 3.00**

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