The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIV, NO. 31. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1928. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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SERVICE, to Us IMPLIES MUCH

Among the things that characterize our service are personal attention to every detail of the funeral arrangement, and little acts of thoughtfulness that serve to lessen the trying strain of the hours before and during the funeral. Quiet efficiency and smoothness are the result. That, we believe, is the kind of service that wins approval.

Calls to hospitals given prompt service.

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CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

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No School in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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Light draft, higher speed, powerful and clean cutting, makes hay cutting easy. The flexible bar follows the lay of the land. Every machine absolutely guaranteed.

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1 Two Furrow Plow.
Set Single Harness slightly used.

Agent for the old reliable Massey-Harris Machinery.

C. F. Marshall
Louden Barn Equipment
CHESTERVILLE PHONE 72-J

SOUTHERN CROSS SHOWS ITS SPEED

The fastest hop of the Southern Cross on its flight from Honolulu to Suva, Fiji Islands, was made when only a short distance from the plane's goal. As the plane swept to the southwest from Hawaii its time had been approximately 7 hours behind Eastern Standard time. But in one moment the plane had flown across the international date line and was 17 hours ahead of Eastern Standard time. Or, in other words, it was Tuesday afternoon for those on board when just a moment before it had been Monday afternoon. The plane's route carried it across the international date line at about lat. 10 s., long, 176 w.

Rev. Kenneth A. Gollan

Rev. Kenneth A. Gollan, whose death occurred at the Pavilion, Toronto General hospital, on Saturday, May 26th, was born in Lochaber, Inverness-shire, Scotland, in 1863. He came to Canada in 1889, taking theology in Manitoba College, and spending the summer months in missionary work in the Pelican Lake field. In 1893 he returned to Scotland for his bride, Agnes, the daughter of Dr. K. S. McDonald of Calcutta, India, and they remained in Hilton for six years. He accepted a call from the Kenyon congregation in Glengarry, and spent twelve years there. He later moved to Morewood, in Dundas Presbytery, and remained twelve years there. He accepted a call to South Kinloss, in Bruce Presbytery. In 1925, having gone into Union with his church, he accepted the charge at Rosemount, where he remained two years. In July, 1927, the committee moved him to the one-point charge of Caledon United church, where he was doing efficient work at the time of his death, after the brief stay of one week in the city hospital. The funeral service was held at the Bedford undertaking parlors where an impressive sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. Murdock McKenzie. Rev. Dr. Alex McGilvery led in prayer and Rev. Stuart Woods pronounced the benediction. Interment was made at Prospect cemetery. The pall-bearers were, Rev. C. A. Mullen, Rev. C. Cumming, Rev. Stuart Woods, Rev. Dr. Matheson, Rev. Dr. A. Ferguson and Rev. Alex Haig.

Those who deeply mourn are his widow, three sons and three daughters. The floral tributes were many and beautiful. There were representatives present at the funeral from each of the above mentioned charges, all feeling that they had lost a true friend and one who had given of his best to the work which he loved.

FINCH

Miss B. Simpson, Ottawa, spent the week end with Miss Jennie MacQuaig.

Mrs. N. Forsythe, Lunenburg, spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson and family, Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Robinson.

Misses M. Pacey and I. Davidson spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gallinger and Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and Glenn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger.

We are pleased to see Mrs. H. McMillan back from California.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and Phyllis of Ottawa, spent the holiday and week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee.

Miss Olive MacLean R.N., is home for a few months' holidays.

Mr. W. G. Brownee is spending a few days in Toronto.

Rev. A. W. Stewart, Chairman of Glengarry Presbytery and D. P. Cameron, representative elder for Finch charge, are attending the Montreal and Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada which is now in session in St. James United church, Montreal.

Miss Muriel Stewart, Miss Elma Kennedy and Mr. Ferguson Stewart were in Cornwall Saturday.

Mr. Donald Quinn has purchased a new Chrysler sedan.

The Ladies' Aid of Chalmers United church will meet at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) Donald Stewart on Wednesday, June 13th.

A very large congregation gathered in Chalmers United church on Sunday last. The choir of twenty voices was composed altogether of men and the singing was very much appreciated. The minister, Rev. A. W. Stewart, preached from the text I Corinthians, xvi : 13—"Watch ye stand fast in the faith; quit you like men; be strong.".

Miss Aileen MacLeod, Ottawa, spent the holiday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnstone and family, on their way to California, called on Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone MacLean.

Mr. Geo. Beckstead spent the week end at his home here.

There will be no service in Chalmers United church on Sunday June 10th, Sunday school will be as usual at 10 a.m.

Chesterville Wins At Home From South Mountain

Tuesday evening at the Driving Park Grounds in a regular scheduled game of the Dundas Amateur Baseball League Chesterville showed good form when they handily won from South Mountain by a score of 11 to 2. The visitors went into the lead in the second innings when they put two runs across the plate which proved their only scores of the game. Chesterville came within one of evening the score in their half but were held off by the Mountaineers until the fifth when Bill Tate tied up the count at two each. Chesterville's big effort came in the sixth when their opponents went up in the air, and let nine men across the plate putting the game safe for the home team beyond all doubt.

The teams:

South Mountain — Cleland, Gilroy Williams, Stirton, H. Cameron, Boyd, T. Cameron, Murdock, Mullholand.

Chesterville—Jarvis, Tate, Plantz, McLean. Watt, Craig, Gillissie, McAvoy, Gamble.

Chesterville 0 1 0 0 1 9 x-11
South Mountain....0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2

MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL

Junior Room For May.

Sr. II—Myrtle Stewart, Sybil Dillabough Morgan Swerdfeger, Lyle Steinburg, Effie Loughridge, Harold Stewart, Anna Brown, Harold Loughrige, Chesley Marcellus, Gerard Dagenais.

Sr. I—Donald Stewart, Laurana Dagenais, Jim McNule, Norma Loughridge, Laurentia Dagenais, Bruno Dagenais, Audrey Stewart, Norman McLeod, Grant Swerdfeger, Elphege Dagenais, Ralph Steinburg, Real Dagenais.

Sr. Pr. — Dorothy Stafford, Lila Flegg, Gladys Carlyle, Gretta Brown, Margaret Stewart.

Jr. Pr.—Dwight Henburn, Herbie Empey, Marjorie Loughridge, James Loughridge, Bobby Brown, Alice Stewart, Norma Steen, Alva Stewart, Maisie Bilow.

Pr. A—Vivian Fetterly, Gordon Steinburg, Kenneth McLeod, Marjorie Faulkner. Essie Loughridge, Sybil Brown, Gordon Loughridge, Gretta Loughridge, Miles Brown, Verda Brown.

Jean Grant, Teacher.

PREMIER FERGUSON TO SEE DERBY RUN

"I am in England for a holiday," said Premier Ferguson. "But a holiday with me always means keeping my eyes open. I am looking into educational questions, for there may be features here and on the continent from which we can learn lessons in Ontario. I want our secondary schools to do work which is now being done in first year at university. There is a lot of wastage in the first university year, and there are lots of young fellows who ought never to have left their own homes and districts. I believe it is possible to give them education facilities to keep them at home. Our policy is to make life on the farm as attractive as life is in the city. I am going to Denmark to study their rural high schools."

Premier Ferguson went to see the derby yesterday and today crosses to Paris. He will afterwards visit Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

MARRIED

Hummel-Henderson—At the United Church Manse, Chesterville, by Rev. R. E. Newman, on Wednesday, June 6th, Mabel Lou Henderson and William Ralph Hummel.

King's Birthday Bowling Tournament

The annual bowling tournament of the Chesterville Bowling club was held Monday with a somewhat smaller entry list than in former years, no doubt due to the uncertainty of the event being carried out owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Three rinks from Ottawa and three from Alexandria made up the list of visitors, who with three local rinks enjoyed a fine day's sport.

Dr. McCallum's rink of Alexandria, won the first event, with Fred Tory of Ottawa Bowling club, second.

The winner of the second event also came from Alexandria in the rink skipped by Dr. Hope, with Dr. Hutt of the local club taking second place.

The prizes were in the first, sport blazers and pillow cases; in the second serving trays and silk socks.

The greens were in good shape and the season may now be considered open. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all who would like to take up this fine summer pastime. If you have never bowled the old members will be pleased to initiate any new ones who will be made heartily welcome and will be provided with bowls to enter the game.

PLAY AT MOREWOOD

"Home Ties" will be presented at Morewood by Chesterville Dramatic of the Women's Institute.
Admission 25c.

BAZAAR AND PLAY AT BERWICK

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute at Berwick, Tuesday, June 12th. Bazaar to open at 1.30 p.m., at the residence of Mr. A. L. Hutt. "The Adventures of Grandpa," a wholesome farce in three acts in the Town Hall at 8 o'clock p.m. Admission to play 35c and 25c.

BILL TATE WINS MILE FOR THIRD TIME

In the District School Athletic meet in Ottawa Saturday afternoon Bill Tate repeated his performance of last year when he won the Senior mile in an impressive manner setting a new record for the event at 4.44 1-5, which is 25 seconds faster than the old mark. Allan Tate copped the third prize in the mile.

Bill Tate didn't rest easy with setting a new mark for the Senior mile but went right back and set a new mark of 56 seconds for the quarter in a close finish with Ernie Butterworth of Ottawa. He also ran second in the half mile.

Bill Brown took second in the 120 Low Hurdles; Ronnie Lynch took third place in the Junior Broad Jump.

Chesterville stood fifth in the competition among 12 entries, having a total of 12 points.

Miss Henderson Showered

On Thursday evening last, Miss Mabel Henderson was agreeably surprised on her return home from a short car drive to find a large number of her young friends assembled at her home to spend one last evening before her marriage to Mr. Ralph Hummel, which was to take place in a short time.

The evening was spent in music and games until Master Bert Hummel came into the room dragging a wagon on which was a large basket full of gifts for the bride-to-be from her many friends. There was a short address signed on behalf of the crowd by Miss Amy Fairbrass and Miss Florence Cramer. The gifts were then unwrapped and admired, after which refreshments were served.

A great deal of thanks is due Miss Ella McCloskey, who contributed so much to the evening's enjoyment by her piano selections.

LOCAL TOURNAMENT AT BOWLING GREENS

Four valuable prizes have been donated to the Bowling club for the winners of a local tournament to be arranged for Friday evening of this week when it is hoped to get all members out. It might be said for the benefit of those who have never taken part in the pastime that there is nothing particularly difficult in becoming an expert bowler, the one big consideration being plenty of practice. New members need not go to the expense of buying bowls as there are a goodly number belonging to the club which may be used. Be on hand Friday night and get a good send-off for the season.

KINGSTON FRUIT DEALER BITTEN BY TARANTULA

While handling a large bunch of bananas Tuesday, W. H. Carnovsky, fruit dealer of Kingston, was bitten on the finger by a tarantula. He immediately secured medical attention. At the outset his finger began to swell from the poisonous bite. Mr. Carnovsky has the tarantula bottled as a souvenir.

SEEING and SUCCESS

Often our ability to see is the measure of our success.

Don't neglect your eyes.

My aim is to secure for you clear, comfortable vision, thus relieving the strain which so often causes headaches and feeling of fatigue.

If, after testing your eyes I am of the opinion that glasses will not benefit you I will tell you so.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, June 10th, 1928.
Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.
Public Worship at 11.00 a.m.
"Vision."
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"The Echo of the Church."

DR. A. C. DAYKIN
Chiropractor and Physiotherapist
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
At Chesterville - Hours : 2—4 p.m
OFFICE ABOVE POST OFFICE 34

BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong and daughter Gladys spent one day last week at Mr. Will Wallace's.

Misses Margaret and Ella Elliott and Mr. J. King of Ottawa, spent the week end at Mr. Ed. Ouderkirk's.

Mr. John MacLean and daughters, Greta and Jessie, spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Merkey's of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers.

Mr. Leslie Armstrong of Prescott, called in our vicinity one day last week.

Mr. Bert Servage spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats.

Mr. Murray MacLean and daughter Joyce spent Friday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and Wray spent one day last week at Mr. Jacob Froats', Chesterville.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 9th

Zane Grey's
"Nevada"

GARY COOPER
THELMA TODD
WILLIAM POWELL
PHILLIP STRANGE

PARAMOUNT NEWS
COMEDY

Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

Music Hall ONE NIGHT ONLY Sat. June 9



LOOK Prices 25-50 A few at 75 Reserve Seats at Hamilton's

Groceries for the Summer Home

Who is to supply the groceries when you move into your Summer home? The grocer in your home town, or the grocer nearest your country home?

Telephone either or both and find out when and how they can make deliveries. Then you can fix a regular time each week for placing your orders.

A sure and regular supply of your favorite groceries can make all the difference between an enjoyable and an indifferent Summer.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

839

PERMITS TO CARRY WARNING AGAINST ILLEGAL DRINKING

As a precautionary step in the Liquor Control Board's campaign to put a stop to drinking of liquor in transit, or other illegal places, such as on motor trips, was the order of Sir Henry Drayton last week to be printed on all permits issued after this date.

The warning, reading as follows: "Liquor cannot be drunk during carriage. Take purchase direct to your home or room in your hotel. Drinking in motors prohibited. Punishment, fine or imprisonment," will be printed in attention-compelling red letters across the face of every permit. Permits now issued, which, of course, do not bear this inscription, will be so stamped the first time they are presented at any store or warehouse for goods.

SUITCASE MYSTERY PUZZLING POLICE

Found in a lonely strip of woods, a battered suitcase, filled with wearing apparel of someone just out from Britain, has provided an unsolved mystery for Campbellford police. In letters scarcely legible on the outside of the grip, the words are scrawled: "No harm done."

The suitcase was found by a Seymour farmer while driving cattle through the bush. He had noticed the brown object a week before, he said, and paid not attention to it at the time.

Taking No Chances.

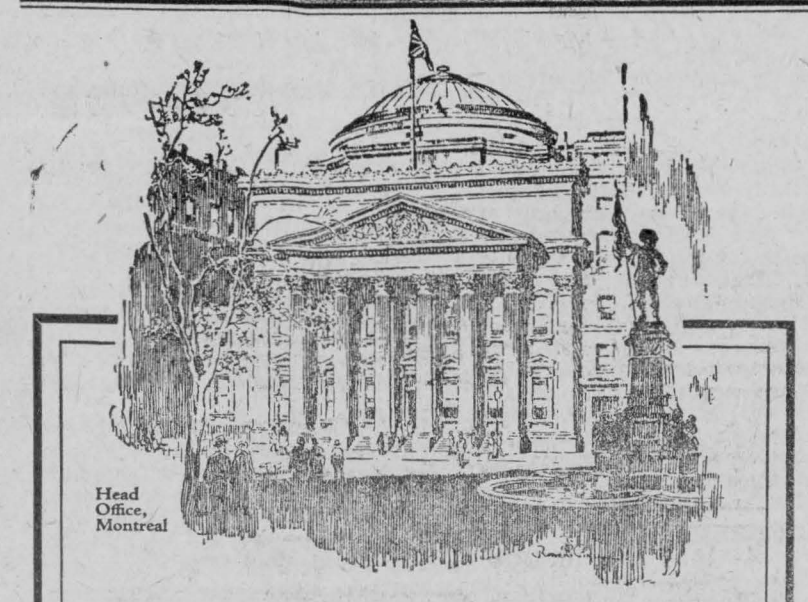
Mrs. Kent suddenly sat up in bed. " 'Shh!" she whispered. "I hear a burglar downstairs."

Grocer Kent trembled but he was a quick thinker.

"I'll go straight down. It's probably the girl-bandit who has been robbing houses about here—a sweet-looking young thing who always kisses her way out of trouble when she gets caught."

His wife seized his arm and hauled him back to bed, exclaiming:

"John, your place is with me! You stay here!"



Head Office, Montreal

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th April, 1928

ASSETS

Cash on hand	$ 91,151,467.43
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	53,713,142.33
Deposit in Central Gold Reserves	19,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	158,073,980.67
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	81,642,520.91
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	42,353,736.04
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	6,929,569,35
Quick Assets	**$452,864,416.73**
Loans and Discounts and other Assets	388,903,298.36
Bank Premises	11,550,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	14,869,901.45
Total Assets	**$868,187,616.54**

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	42,644,638.50
Deposits	746,407,499.25
Letters of credit outstanding	14,869,901.45
Other liabilities	1,771,820.45
Total Liabilities to Public	$805,693,859.65
Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public	**$ 62,493,756.89**

Liberals Stay Out Of Fight In Bruce

Liberals of South Bruce, at a convention held at Riverdale, Saturday, decided not to nominate a candidate for the provincial by-election in that riding on June 27.

Many delegates opposed the entry of a Liberal candidate in view of the fact that there is likely to be but one more session of the Legislature before the next provincial election.

G. S. Schwindt, of Walkerton, presided. The chief speaker was Hon. Nelson Parliament, Liberal organizer for Ontario.

The decision of the Liberals not to place a candidate in the field has prevented a triangular contest. The fight is now between F. G. Moffatt, Conservative, and M. A. McCallum, Progressive, both farmers. McCallum the successful candidate in the provincial campaign of December 1926, was unseated by a judgment of an election court arising from the payment by the Progressives and Prohibitionists of the $1,250 election expenses of J. G. Anderson, Liberal, as an inducement to have Anderson withdraw from the campaign in order to avoid a three-cornered contest on the prohibition issue.

Williamsburg Council

Pursuant to adjournment the council met in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, June 2nd, all members present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

The petition of Sam. A. Kyle and others asking for a Municipal drain was granted and the Clerk was authorized to notify D. H. Weir to prepare plans in accordance with petition.

The following accounts were passed:

P. E. Beckstead, for 15-30 International Tractor $1650.00; Globe Insurance Co., premium against road accidents $224.74; Ezra McMillan, salary as Road Supt., $62.50; Leader Pub. Co., advertising $2.70; Workmen's Compensation Board, assessment for 1928 $141.54; M. S. Beckstead, half year salary $175.00, postage & telephone $30.00, services Court of Revision $5.00; Fred McMillan, dragging roads $3.60; G. P. Weegar, dragging roads $5.40; John Bowman, dragging roads $3.60; Ora McIntosh, dragging roads $2.70; A. R. Tupper, dragging roads and work $7.50; Geo. Hess, dragging roads $4.05; Henry Whittaker, running tractor and work $16.00; Hugh McHaffie, work on crusher $10.05; Chas. Saddlemire, work on crusher $7.65; Geo. Casselman, work on crusher $7.65; Dan Durant, work on crusher $5.40; Seabrook Casselman, work on crusher $5.40; Henry Hall, work o ncrsuher $4.25; Clarence Casselman, work on crusher $3.00; Wm. Barnhart, work on crusher $3.00; Wilfred Boprey, work on crusher and stone $13.00; Sandy Robertson, work on crusher $2.25; Thos. Reddick, work on crusher $3.00; Ezra Garlough, work on crusher and stone $12.00; Geo. Casselman, ground rent for stone $4.00; James Gow, dragging roads $2.25; J. A. Reddick, dragging roads $3.60; Ford Cunningham, dragging roads $5.40 E. M. Saddlemire, dragging roads $3.15; Roy Barkley, dragging roads $6.05; Thos. Henderson, dragging roads $4.05; C. F. Marselis, wire fence $7.80; Oliver Gallinger, cutting brush $2.00; Arthur Reddick, grading roads $2.25; Geo. A. Casselman, grading roads $8.78; Melvin McIntosh, grading roads $10.80; E. R. Marcellus, grading roads $5.40; W. C. Lane, grading roads $3.60; Elgin Herriman, 84½ rods wire fence $16.90; Wallace Myers, grading roads $7.00; John McMillan, grading roads $4.50; Chas. Beckstead, grading roads $4.73; G. F. Barkley, grading roads $7.88; Wm. Pemberton, grading roads $12.50; Isaiah Loucks, grading roads $6.75; J. M. Garlough, grading roads $10.35; Nathan Tupper, grading roads $9.00; Thos. Millward, cuting brush $1.75; C. W. Brown, part pay 50 cord stone $150.00; Merton O'Shaughnessy, wire fence $16.30; P. E. Beckstead, tractor cover $20.00; Athaden Barkley, grading roads $9.25; Bismark Barkley, grading roads $9.45.

The Council adjourned to meet again in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, July 7th, at one o'clock p.m. —M. S. Beckstead, Clerk.

S. S. NO. 13, WILLIAMSBURG

May Semi-final Tests.

Pass 660.

Sr. IV—Dorothy Beckstead 860.

Jr. IV—Wilfred McMillan 786, Olive Warren 743, Vera MacKenzie 690, Dwight Deeks 638.

Sr. III—Flossie Robertson 772, Dwight Barkley 688, Keith McMillan 663, Ruth Deeks 620, Dorothy Deeks 602.

Jr. III—Evelyn MacKenzie 591, Helen Ault 499, Beatrice Dillabough 445, Edwin McMillan 418, Idabelle Harper 405, Harold McIntosh 390.

II—Lee McMillan 812, Doris Herriman 798, Hazel Robertson 789, Audrey McMillan 701, Emma Deeks 684, Charlie Ault 523, Clifford Bouck 209.

I—Willis Herriman, Harold Bouck, Robert Hurst, Donald Dillabough, Veronica Hurst, Minnie Harper.

Pr. C—Gladys McIntosh, Greta Burton, Earle Harper.

Pr. B—Leda Burton, Pearl Robertson, Allan MacKenzie, Ritchie Warren, Roy Lewis, Elise Hurst, Pauline Harper.

Pr. A—Helen Lewis, Gerald Herriman, Alex McMillan, Olive Hummel, Gerad Hummel.

J. Winston McMartin, Teacher.

WEEK END CASUALTY LIST

Motor traffic on Ontario Highways claimed nine lives Sunday. In addition at least 14 others were seriously injured. The most serious crash of the day was reported from Thamesville, where two men were killed and four injured in a head-on collision of two U.S. tourist parties. A motorist was killed at Port Credit, another at Hamilton. A cyclist lost his life in London. A woman was fatally injured at Oil Springs. A child met death Sunday evening in Hamilton when a hit-and-run driver backed over the lad. In Durham a deaf man was instantly killed. Another motorist lost his life in Port Arthur.

ADVERTISE IT NEXT WEEK—

SELL IT THE DAY AFTER

FIND CHILD DIED BY AN ACCIDENT

A verdict of accidental death was rendered on Saturday afternoon at Casselman by a coroner's jury investigating the death of Jean Paul Savage, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ophir Savage of Casselman, who was drowned when he fell into a well in the rear of his parents' house on May 27.

Coroner Dr. Martin Powers of Rockland, presided at the inquest and Louis Grenon was foreman of the jury. Evidence was presented which showed that the Savage boy had removed the cover of the well and leaned over and fell in.

Crown Attorney F. W. Thistlethwaite of Vankleek Hill was also in attendance and examined the witnesses. No blame was attached to any one for the accident.

a *buy* if there *ever* was one

FLASH · SPEED · STRENGTH
SMARTNESS · POWER

ADD them all together for a vivid and vital picture of the Dodge Standard Six!

Fastest top-speed traveler in its price class, with the swiftest pick-up—*bar none.* Smartest lines, colors and upholsteries ever lavished on a popular-priced car. And power without apparent limit—1 horsepower to every 47 pounds of car weight! A hill-climber of championship calibre!

Phone us *today* for a demonstration.

$1295 4-DOOR SEDAN

$1390 DE LUXE SEDAN

$1230 CABRIOLET

All Prices—Delivered—Spare Tire Included

D. ALLISON, CHESTERVILLE

W. J. Marcellus, Morewood — Stanley McDonald, Maxville

DODGE BROTHERS STANDARD SIX

ALSO THE VICTORY SIX AND THE SENIOR SIX

We are agents for

Metal Shingle & Siding Co's

ECONOMY ROOFING

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LOCK-ALL-ROUND SHINGLES

and several brands Slate Surface Roofing and Shingles

Let us quote you on old and new work.

We carry full line of Enamel and Granite Ware

Arthur Peake, Chesterville

Pedlar People's Roofing

Eave Troughs
Conductor Pipes

And All Other Kinds of Sheet Metal Work

TELEPHONE 75

H. S. McMURRAY

Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville

THE CLIQUE AT WHITTIER

Although both hands of the clock in Room 7 were creeping close to twelve, every head was motionless as thirty-six pairs of eyes remained fixed on the face of the teacher. Geraldine Parker, a new teacher at Whittier, was skillfully approaching the climax of a story in history. She herself was enjoying it as much as the children were; as she read she was pleasantly aware of the schoolroom with its soft colors, its good pictures and its fresh plants, of the eager response in the young faces in front of her. The climax came; the children drew a long breath and smiled. For a moment they sat quiet; then as Geraldine gave the word they formed their lines for dismissal. In half a minute the room was empty.

"It's going to be successful!" she said to herself and, opening the door of the closet, smiled into the mirror that hung there. "I'm sure that Aunt Hattie must once have felt as I feel now."

The hall door opened, and a teacher stepped into the room. "Ready to go to lunch, Miss Parker?" she asked.

"Right now, thanks," replied Geraldine, recognizing her as Miss Webster, a teacher whom she had met that morning.

Miss Webster wore a long skirt and had narrow full-length sleeves in her white waist. "Well, how did the first half day go?"she asked briskly as they walked down the hall.

"Just fine," replied Geraldine. "I had written out everything that we would do, and we went right at it."

"The secret of the whole thing is thorough preparation. Here is the teachers' lunch room, she added as they approached a door through which came the sound of voices. "I'll introduce you, and then I must go with another girl who is still hunting a boarding place."

"It's very kind of you to look after the new ones so well," said Geraldine. "You must have good times—twenty of you together."

"Some do," replied Miss Webster. "I hope you'll want to join with everybody—to belong to the school." She looked keenly, almost pleadingly, into Geraldine's face.

"Yes, indeed I shall." At that moment Geraldine was sure of it.

One day after school two weeks later she sat at her desk, correcting exercises. She was smiling as she worked. "I never would have supposed I'd be taken into an exclusive little set like Willa Colburn's," she thought. "They seemed to elect me that first day in the lunch room. Well, I'm surely grateful, and I'll work like a Trojan to have a good class in this wonderful school. Won't Aunt Hattie be pleased! If I'm ever really successful it will be largely owing to her."

She laid down her blue pencil and closed her eyes thoughtfully. One of her earliest recollections was of the delight in her own poor little home when her mother received a letter, usually followed by a box, from Aunt Hattie, who was teaching in a distant town. To the Parker children Aunt Hattie was the most wonderful person in the world, and as a little girl Geraldine had fondly hoped that some day she would be a teacher like her. Geraldine had worked hard for her education; in normal school indeed she had worked so hard and had economized so much that she was popular only with a few girls like herself. Then had come a year of teaching in a village school, where she had gained experience and enough money for a good outfit of clothes. Now she was at the Whittier School of Homer City. "And here," she said half aloud, "it seems as if all the nicest things I ever thought of are coming true. But besides having a good time I mean to make a record in teaching."

Her face sobered a trifle as she remembered that Willa Colburn and her chum Montie Blair did not like to talk of school interests when they were all together.

"Oh, well," she thought, "all work and no play—"

And then the door opened, and Miss Webster came in and sat down on top of a desk. "I'm disappointed in you, Miss Parker," she said abruptly.

"How is that?" Geraldine asked, astonished.

"For joining Willa Colburn's crowd. I had supposed you were different from them."

Geraldine colored. "I don't think I understand you," she said with a dignified air.

"Cliques haven't any place among teachers in a good school. They don't make for sympathy or cooperation or good work," Miss Webster's tone was didactic.

"A group of congenial girls isn't necessarily a clique," Geraldine replied warmly.

"Congenial!" exclaimed Miss Webster. "You're young and pretty, and you wear stylish clothes—that's the only reason they want you. You like your work,—I've been watching you,—but do you know that Montie Blair despises teaching? The only time that she really is glad that she's a teacher is when she draws her salary. Her work is poor, but when she has a little clique of followers she can snap her fingers at what the rest of us think of it. Janet Cole is easily led, and Willa Colburn likes to be noticed; but I didn't think that you—"

"But those girls are helping me!" Geraldine exclaimed with exasperation. "And I can't be responsible for the way Montie does her work. As for myself, I'm too much inclined to creep into my shell and stay there; I'm too self-conscious. Those girls have been very nice to me."

"It won't last," said Miss Webster. "And besides, have you thought that maybe others might be self-couscious? There's Mamie Kreeley—she's young but not especially brilliant, and she can't dress well; I know that she worries because Montie and her crowd won't notice her. If there were no clique, or if some of the new, attractive girls stayed outside of it, poor Mamie would be better off. You've probably had plenty all your life and can't understand—"

"I haven't had," said Geraldine, touched by what Miss Webster had said of Miss Kreeley.

"Well, I haven't had either. I know I'm not charming, and I can't be tactful, but I do love the good of the school."

"I hadn't thought of it that way before," Geraldine said soberly. "You must be right. I'll try to remember that I belong to the school."

"That's good," Miss Webster said shortly and, sliding off the desk, left the room.

When Geraldine walked outside she saw Miss Kreeley walking alone half a block away; Geraldine was hurrying to overtake her when she heard some one shout behind her: "Jerry! O Jerry! Come back here."

"Looking around she saw Montie in her uncle's big new automobile. The chauffeur was driving, and Montie was sitting front with him. Only Janet was sitting in the back seat.

"We stopped at your boarding place," said Montie, reaching back and opening the door. "Willa's having a painting lesson, so it leaves only the three of us. Janet, imagine anyone staying at school until four-thirty!"

"Imagine!" echoed Janet, and they drove off. As they passed Miss Kreeley she looked the other way. Geraldine wished she dared to ask Montie to invite the other girl to occupy the other vacant place in the car.

Weeks and then months slipped by, and Geraldine made no further attempt to widen her acquaintance. In principle she did not believe in cliques, but when you belong it makes a difference. To be included in everything the girls did was gratifying and delightful. Indeed, when she was quite honest she had to admit that she rather liked also to have some of the other teachers envy her. But, as Miss Webster had suggested, Geraldine's school work was not so satisfactory as it had been at first. The girls took her time before and after school, and, moreover they laughed her out of attending lectures or of reading anything worth while . She no longer prepered her subjects carefully, and sometimes she looked back regretfully to days like the first when she had felt such a keen zest in her work.

The state teachers' convention was to be held in Homer City early in March. Taking advantage of a custom of the school board to grant teachers leave to visit other schools during conventions, Geraldine applied for and received permission to spend the time in Allen, a distant city. While visiting the excellent schools there, she hoped to regain her early enthusiasm. She had written to Aunt Hattie about her plans, and she read her aunt's reply while she was on the train. At the end of the first page she dropped the letter with dismay into her lap. Aunt Hattie was coming to Homer City for the convention. What a circumstance!

Geraldine had a vision of her dear, good, dumpy Aunty Hattie in her five-year-old blue serge, her "sensible" shoes and her black sailor hat might be received at Whittier. Of course Janet and Willa and Montie would not take her about, and certainly the teachers whom Geraldine had neglected would not look after her relative. Taking up her aunt's letter she finished reading it.

"I know I'll be shabby as always," Aunt Hattie wrote, "but I'm going anyway, for I haven't been to a good convention for twelve years. I had hoped to get myself a new suit this spring, but Cousin Tom has been out of work for several months, and I've tried to help him and his family a little. However, I know I'll have a good time in spite of my old suit; you've told me so much about how nice your teachers are. I'm sorry you won't be there, but I'm glad you're going to Allen. We have just finished a big educational campaign in our county that will mean better schools and more salary for the teachers. It's left me pretty tired, but I'm all right when I get to Homer City. I forgot to say that Cousin Tom's Joey is getting to be such a fine manly fellow, and Freda is a real little musician. Poor Tom, we never thought he amounted to much, but I mean to see that those children have a chance. I'll write you again. Lovingly, Aunt Hattie."

Geraldine felt sick when she had finished the letter. If she had dared she would have gone back to Homer City, but, since she had received leave of absence, the act seemed unthinkable. It is true that she had told Aunt Hattie that the teachers at Whittier were kind, but she had not said that she was speaking only of a small group. Now Aunt Hattie would have to wander alone around Whittier School in the morning during classes; then in the afternoon she would go alone to the convention and would sit alone. Aunt Hattie snubbed—left out!

Geraldine's face grew hot. It had not seemed to matter much when Miss Kreeley was left out, but this—why, this was Aunt Hattie! Geraldine stared out of the window. There always was a "Poor Tom" to claim Aunt Hattie's sympathy. Geraldine's own people used to play that role. She never would forget the Christmas eleven years ago when she was "to speak a piece," and a red cashmere dress had come from her aunt on the day of the entertainment. Scraps of the dress still were about the house, and Geraldine never could see one without feeling something of the rapturous delight that she had known when she first took the dress out of the box. To her Aunt Hattie had always been brilliant and romantic—a benevolent fairy godmother. This week she would be a shabby, stout little woman of forty-eight years at whom Montie Blair would turn up her pretty nose.

The week at Allen dragged through; from the first to last it was disappointing. Geraldine loved the spring and always began early to watch for it. She had been so sure that March would be bright and sunny that she had bought a new spring suit, trim Oxfords and a pretty brown straw hat; but instead of balmy air and sunlight there were wind and rain and sleet. If the grass were growing, or the flowers were opening, she did not see them. She went from classroom to classroom and took notes conscientiously; she attended lectures and read books. Some of the teachers had tried to be kind to her, but she had not felt like responding, and they soon left her alone. Geraldine bit her lip and thought of Miss Kreeley. Once she wrote to Aunt Hattie but got no reply. Each morning she said to herself, "Poor Aunt Hattie must dread the day!"

And spring would not come.

On Monday, Geraldine returned to Homer City and to her school; she dreaded the looks of the other teachers when she must speak of her aunt. The first teacher she saw was Miss Webster on the wide walk in front of the school. The sun was shining brightly.

"Glad you're back," said Miss Webster in her abrupt way. "Too bad you missed your aunt. She said to tell you she had one of the best times of her life. I guess we didn't leave her a minute free to write to you."

"Wha—what!" stammered Geraldine. "You don't mean you looked after my aunt for me?"

"Why, you don't suppose that we'd alloy the relative of one of our teachers to miss a good time, do you?" demanded Miss Webster.

"Of course," Geraldine said stupidly. "Only—I—you know I haven't been so friendly as I might have been with all of you, and I didn't think Montie and Willa would—would—"

"Well, I don't suppose Montie would have done much, but was away sick all week, and under the right leaders Willa and Janet aren't bad. They seemed to enjoy getting with the rest of us and thinking up nice things for your aunt. Oh, the Whittier School can do things when it tries!"

"It's the dearest, grandest school in he world!" exclaimed Geraldine fervently.

"It would have done a stone man good to see that dear soul enjoy herself. I know something of what she's done in rural schools, and anybody can see that she's worked all her life for others."

"She has!" exclaimed Geraldine. "And I'll never, never forget what you've done—"

"Why, here's Montie Blair out again," interrupted Miss Webster kindly.

Montie drove up to the curb and let out Willa and Janet. Then she leaned out and looked at Miss Webster. "I wish you'd thank all the teachers for being so lovely while I was sick—for the flowers and notes and everything."

"You thank them," said Miss Webster shortly.

"I'm not coming back," Montie said and flashed a diamond on a pretty white hand that was noticeably thinner. She colored and then added, "Now that I'm through I wish I'd done more for the school. It was awfully good, having the whole bunch of you remember me—and I was sick for two nights."

The first bell began to ring, and the teachers dispersed. Geraldine wanted to go to her own pleasant room and ponder the good news, but, seeing Miss Kreely in the next block, she walked to meet her. It was then that she noticed the green grass at the side of the walk was dark green and shining.

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Clear Going.

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Friend—That's fine, but where are you going to get the $10,000?

Clubman—Ah, that will be his first worry.

Indian Day Celebrations at Banff



Upper—The day of the parade when Indians of all tribes mass for the inspection. Lower left—Squaws receiving their food rations. Lower right—An Indian of today depicting one of a hundred years ago.

No section of Canada can claim a monopoly of Indian Summer, but, to Banff, Alta., belongs Indian Days. Indian Summer occurs in the fall and may last two or three weeks; Indian Days occur in July and are only three in number; but, for those for whom they are named, there is more real pleasure crowded into that short time than they experience during the other three hundred and sixty-two days of the year.

For three days the Indian is "King of Banff". He pitches his tepees under the steep cliffs of Cascade Mountain, known to the Indians from ancestral days as "Stoney Chief". Close to "Stoney Chief" and still known by its original name stands "Stoney Squaw". The latter is a pretty mountain, much smaller than its neighbour, but with an appealing feminine dignity all its own. The reason, then, for the Indians' original choice of names is obvious to all.

For these three festival days the Indian is lord of all he surveys, and all through the village of Banff and in and around the famous Banff Springs Hotel the scene resembles a veritable monster Indian camp. The event that probably led up to the adoption of Indian Days occurred in July 1889 when rail traffic, both east and west of Banff was tied up for a period of ten days, as heavy rains had washed out the tracks in both directions. The Banff Springs Hotel, then but a small structure, was crowded with tourists who found time hung heavily on their hands.

The hotel manager at that time and Tom Wilson, the famous Rocky Mountain guide, then put their heads together and decided to invite up the whole Stoney Indian Tribe from the Morley Reserve to make friends with the visitors.

What is today the main road to the hotel was on that occasion staked off as a race track, the winning post being placed at the hotel entrance. Every form of race and sport known to the Indians was held, in addition to many suggested by the white spectators. Altogether the visit of the Indians was a marvellous success, and it ultimately led to the establishment in 1907 of an annual Indian Day, which in time grew into the continent-wide advertised Indian Days. The Indians look forward to these days with the greatest enthusiasm and early on in the year start counting "only so many days now till we go to Banff". The Indian village of a hundred tepees is, as said before, located at the foot of Cascade Mountain for this festival, and is semi-circular in form, each band of the tribe having a section to themselves. Rations are served directly the Indian village is in shape. The Government donates three buffalo annually to the Indians, and the first one of these is then shot by a game guardian and quickly cut up by the redskin butchers. So skilled and speedy are the few Indian butchers employed, that within thirty minutes after the shot is fired, there is not a vestige left of what was once a lordly animal weighing approximately one ton.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. C. M. Fyke of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Alford for the week end.

Mr. Launcelot Bolster of Montreal, spent the week end and holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster.

Congratulations to Miss Margaret Foley, who has graduated with her class from the Hudson City Hospital, Hudson, N.Y.

Mr. J. A. Thornbury of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia in New York City was a guest of friends in town at the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crump and Mr. Chas. Crump attended the funeral in Madras, N.Y., last week of the late Mrs. Charles Fisher, nee Bernice Crump.

Mrs. Gillissie last week attended the graduating exercises of St. Joseph's hospital, Detroit, where her daughter Miss Eva, was among the year's graduating class of trained nurses.

Dr. Emerson Smith, a former Chesterville boy, who is making an enviable reputation for himself in surgery in Edmonton, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster.

Pauline Pomeroy, who recently underwent a very serious operation for appendicitis in a Cornwall hospital, returned to her home Tuesday afternoon doing well.

Mrs. McRae and daughters Misses Catharine and Sarah McRae, Mrs. McKay and son Mr. John McKay and Miss Inez Benton of Ottawa, spent the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMartin.

Among the graduates of the University of Toronto announced this week are Misses Edna and Eldred Fulton in Arts. Miss Maude Lacey in Household Economics and Miss Helen Lacey in Household Science. The graduation and presentation of degrees takes place in Toronto, Friday of this week.

Mrs. Thos. Foley, Finch, Miss Gertrude Foley R.N., and Miss Kathleen Foley R.N., of the Mary McLellan Memorial Hospital, Cambridge, N.Y., attended the graduating exercises of the Hudson City Hospital, where Margaret Foley was a graduate. Returning, Mrs. Foley visited her sons Jack and Jim and other friends over the week end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnston and family of Copetown, spent last week calling on friends throughout this district prior to their departure for California where they intend residing in the future. Mr. Johnston, who has been fruit farming in the Niagara district for the past several years has not been in the best of heath recently and will join his father, Mr. Creighton Johnston, in Alhambra, Calif., having disposed of his property in this province.

Are We Worse or Better ?

Recently a pastor began his sermon with a statement which sounds quite familiar. He said:

"There is lawlessness everywhere. Children no longer obey their parents. It is evident that the end of things is at hand."

Then the preacher told his congregation that the words were not original with him, nor even an utterance of the present day, but that they had been translated from an inscription found among ruins in ancient Assyria, dating centuries before the time of the patriarch Abraham.

Throughout all recorded history are evidences that such pessimism has existed from time to time as to the future of the race. Now and then an era of comparative peace and quiet has been experienced, only to be followed by recurring outbreaks of violence and lawlessness.

While present day conditions are bad enough, it seems that on the whole they are better than those of the past. There is more thought given to the relief of the suffering, to the betterment of industrial conditions, to the protection of the helpless and to other humanitarian enterprises than ever before.

Although the World War gave civilization a severe test recovery has been rapid and the ground lost is being speedily regained. It must be remembered that war has marked the history of every generation of mankind, and the same is true of lawlessness, oppression and every other manifestation of human imperfection.

It is reasonable to believe that these will always exist in greater or less degree, so long as good and evil struggle for mastery in the hearts of men.

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