The Chesterville Record.

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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.

Farmers' Supplies

We say without any hesitation that we are in a position to supply the needs of the farmers of Chesterville and District for the Winter
with our
Massey Harris
SLEIGHS and GRAIN GRINDERS
CANADA CARRIAGE CUTTERS
SINGLE and DOUBLE HARNESS
made by Hugh Carson and Co., and Samuel Trees Co.

Also a Full Line of
STABLE EQUIPMENT

We have a real buy in
Horse Blankets
Come in and see for yourself.
All wool blankets, large size 2.50

FOR SALE
1 Small Grain Grinder
Quantity of good Mixed Wood

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

Particulars of Accident To Mrs. Hosea McMillan

Post Advocate, Alhambra, Calif., Oct. 31st.—The life of another elderly woman was claimed in Main street traffic and two other women were seriously injured Saturday night when an automobile struck them at Fourth and Main streets while they were on their way to their homes from the Community Sing.

The dead woman is Mrs. Henrietta Mooney, 80, 714 North Marguerita avenue. She died at the Alhambra Emergency Hospital a short time after the accident. The injured are Mrs. Margaret Farrell, 56, a nurse, 303 North Curtis avenue, and Mrs. H. McMillan, 56, 715 North Marguerita avenue.

Mrs. Farrell is in a critical condition at the Alhambra Hospital with a possible fracture of the skull, broken ribs and suspected internal injuries. Mrs. McMillan, who also suffered fractured ribs and internal injuries, was reported slightly improved at the Garfield Hospital.

The accident which occurred within a block of the scene of the traffic tragedy a week ago last Saturday in which a 72-year-old woman was killed, resulted in the driver of the death car, Goro Kuwaki, 27, Japanese market clerk, being arrested and held on suspicion of manslaughter.

In a report of the accident made to police Kuwaki who lives at 319½ North Garfield avenue, Monterey Park, said he was driving east on Main street at a speed of approximately 20 miles an hour when he suddenly saw the three women in the pedestrian zone in front of his automobile. The driver said he applied his brakes but it was too late to avoid striking the women who were near the outside rail of the Pacific Electric tracks and walking north, according to witnesses.

The women were thrown heavily to the pavement by the impact. Several song books belonging to Mrs. Mooney were found clutched in her arm.

Mrs. Mooney had been a resident of Alhambra for many years.

Dramatic Scenes at Collision Told at Inquest

Post-Advocate, Alhambra, Nov. 1st.—Declaring the traffic tragedy which resulted in the death of Mrs. Henrietta Mooney, 80, and serious injuries to two other women, an accident, a coroner's jury exonerated Goro Kuwaki, 27, Japanese vegetable store clerk, of blame at the conclusion of an inquest Tuesday afternoon at the F. A. Utter & Son Mortuary.

As a result, Kuwaki, driver of the coupe which mowed down the three women at Fourth and Main streets Saturday night, was liberated from the city jail where he had been held without bail since the accident. He left the inquest chamber with his wife and baby son, bowing and smiling his thanks to the jurymen.

Dramatic Scenes

This was only one of the dramatic little moments produced by the hearing. Another was contained in the testimony of D. McMillan, 127 South Olive avenue, son of Mrs. H. McMillan, 715 North Marguerita avenue, one of the injured women.

McMillan, the only eye witness of the tragedy to testify at the inquest, explained that he did not realize that one of the three women whom he saw hurled to the pavement was his mother. He did not find out that fact until after he had gone to a store, telephoned for an ambulance and joined a group clustered around a prostrate figure which had been carried to the library lawn.

Witnessed the Accident

"I just stepped off the curb and started across the street when the automobile struck the women in front of me," said McMillan, who had just left his work at a store in the vicinity. "They just sort of crumpled up and fell. Instantly, several other persons ran to the fallen women and seeing that they were being cared for I turned my attention to obtaining the number of the automobile which had struck them. When I discovered I did not have a pencil I ran to the store and obtained one and notified the ambulance."

Mrs. McMillan, Mrs. Mooney and Mrs. Margaret Farrell, 56, a nurse, returning from the Community Sing who lives at 303 North Curtis avenue, were returning from the Community Sing at the high school auditorium when the accident happened. McMillan said he had no idea his mother was in the vicinity.

Others Testify

E. A. Perry, 117 North Fourth street, was another to testify. He stated he heard the shrieking of the brakes, but did not see the collision. William Rueth, Alhambra patrolman, testified that he was a passenger in an automobile a short distance behind the car driven by Kuwaki, but did not see the collision.

"I found Kuwaki's automobile, which was travelling east on the north side of the safety zone in the street car tracks," said Rueth. "The left wheels were inside the north rail of the south track. The front wheels of the coupe were about two feet inside the line of the pedestrian zone if there had been one painted there. There were no skid marks. I do not believe Kuwaki was driving more than 20 miles an hour.

There was only one north and south marked pedestrian zone at the intersection until to-day, when city workmen painted another on the side where the women were walking.

Kuwaki, a bit nervous and shy, took the witness stand and was questioned by Deputy Coroner Kane; his attorney, Raymond G. Stansbury; members of the jury; Frank Sturgis, attorney for the deceased.

The Japanese, who works in a market at Atlantic boulevard and Main street ,said he was on his way home and was driving about 20 miles an hour when he struck the women. He stated that in approaching the intersection he saw the automobile on his right move into the zone and he started to do so. The collision fol-

(Concluded on Page Five.)

Splendid Euchre and Dance Sponsored by Finch C.W.L.

The euchre and dance held in Berwick last Wednesday under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League of Finch, proved a huge success, euchre being played at 30 tables, after which 100 couple enjoyed a real good dance, music being supplied by Beggs' Orchestra, of Moose Creek. Master Francis Foley, of Goldfield, delighted the crowd in his usual good form with a number of step dances and songs for which he received prolonged applause.

The prizes were won by the following:

Ladies' First, donated by Margaret Grady, wone by Violet McElheran.

Ladies' Second, donated by Elizabeth Ruddy, won by Miss Leger, of Crysler.

Gentlemen's First, donated by Frank Galvin, won by Martin Masterson.

Gentlemen's Second, donated by Laura Beauchamp, won by R. Clouthier.

1st Door Prize, donated by Wm. Elliott, won by E. Pollock.

2nd Door Prize, donated by D. Rutley, won by Martin Masterson.

C. H. S. Commencement Draws Packed House

The annual High School Commencement was held in the Music Hall on Friday evening before a packed house. Prior to and throughout the concert the High School Orchestra entertained the gathering with popular selections.

At 8.15 the programme opened with Mr. Walter Carr acting as chairman until the arrival of Dr. H. H. Casselman, chairman of the school board.

The first item was a gymnastic performance by Mr. Laforet's class. This was well executed, showing careful training and faithful practice.

Two costume dances, "Rocky Road to Dublin" and "The Ace of Diamonds," under the direction of Miss Gardner, were presented with Miss Marcia Hughes accompanying at the piano.

The Middle and Upper School diplomas were presented by Rev. A. H. Sproule and Rev. R. E. Newman, both of whom made stirring remarks to the students, inspiring them to greater efforts to obtain fuller success in their future work. In the absence of Father Keaney, the Athletic medals were presented by Mr. Walter Carr, who gave a brief address emphasizing the importance of athletics on the school curriculum. He congratulated the following pupils who won the medals in their respective classes:—Sr. Girls, Margaret LaPierre; Jr. Girls, Beulah Olsen; Sr Boys, Billy McElroy; Jr. Boys, Harold McLean.

Two popular solos were fittingly rendered by Dick Merkley who played his own accompaniment at the piano.

The main feature of the evening was a three-act play, entitled "Let's Get Married," directed by Miss McNeely. The cast consisted of: Mrs. Wolcott, V. Nephew; Aunt Joan, H. Short; Maggie, J. Millea; Eva, F. McAvoy; Roger Ames; D. Merkley; Loring Ames, A Hewitt; Evelyn Spring, B. Bolster; Butler, B. Hanna; chauffeur, H. Williamson.

Following the play dancing was enjoyed for an hour. The concert closed with the National Anthem.

Lake Duval Hunters Brought Out 14 Deer

Last evening after a two-day trip from their hunting grounds in Northern Quebec, W. O. Dixon, Harold Durant and Dr. Hutt, with other members of the club, arrived home bringing with them fourteen fine deer which fell to their rifles during the past two weeks. Winter has set in around their camp in earnest with eighteen inches of snow and the lakes frozen over. The Lake Duval party flew into their camp in a very short time but much more time was taken to get out by sleigh and truck, although the conditions for hunting were most favourable.

Chicken Thieves Active

Last Thursday chicken thieves made a raid on the roosts of William Hamilton a couple of miles north of Chesterville and relieved him of 35 birds without leaving a trace by which they might be tracked down. While taking the birds from the roosts they overlooked a crate full of chickens ready for shipment in the morning. The case was put in the hands of Provincial Officer Rose, of Morrisburg, who has been working on it with the assistance of Officer McLean of Chesterville.

Cornwall Bridge Negotiations Are Nearing Completion

Following formal signing of leases at New York City to-day, solicitors and engineers of the Cornwall and Northern New York International Bridge Company and the New York Central Railway Company are now in Ottawa.

They will lay complete blue prints and specifications of the bridge before the Departments of Railways and Canals, Public Works and Indian Affairs, and the Dominion Railway Commission for formal approval.

When this is given contracts will be awarded and work will begin on the conversion of the New York Central Railway bridge between Cornwall and Nyando, N. Y., into a vehicular traffic bridge across the St. Lawrence River—the first international traffic link between Montreal and Niagara Falls.

Complete details of the lease and of the projected bridge were received from Aaron Horovitz, mayor of Cornwall, by long distance telephone from New York. Mayor Horovitz, who was elected vice president of the bridge company, declared that no time will be lost in starting work, but pointed out that bona fide Cornwall residents only would be given employment on the Canadian section of the bridge.

The lease signed grants to the bridge company full rights to operate the bridge as a vehicular toll bridge for a period of 20 years.

The bridge, which will connect King's Highway No. 2 and the New York State Highway system, will extend over 3½ miles, including the bridges and approaches. The traffic link will give Canadians direct access to the Adirondack Mountains and New York City, and will provide a convenient route to Montreal, Ottawa and other Canadian centres for those residing in New York State. It is understood that the bridge will be open for 24-hour service, winter and summer. While no toll has been definitely set, it is expected that the rate will be $1 for automobile and driver.

Sight Testing

I have passed the examination prescribed by the Board of Optometrists, Toronto;

Have had years of experience in Sight Testing;

I have the necessary equipment for making a thorough test which leads to the Correct answer—

ARE GLASSES NEEDED?

If so, what prescription will give the greatest benefit?

I use no drops and my tests cannot in any way injure your eyes.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, November 27
Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.
Public Worship at 11 a.m.
Observation.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Rev. Mr. Maxwell, Finch, will preach.

SAYS, "NO, I WAS ALONE," WHEN ASKED FOR DEFENCE

When asked if he had any defence to offer to a charge of arson, Anselme Martin of Bromptonville, replied: "No; I was alone ;there were no witnesses." Legal procedure moved swiftly. In 45 minutes a jury had been chosen, 11 Crown witnesses heard, a verdict of "guilty" returned without jurors leaving the court room. Martin was charged with setting fire to neighbours' barns.

SECOND HAND TOYS WANTED

The Public Welfare Board requests that anyone having second-hand toys which could be repaired or used in any way will kindly send them to the Welfare Committee room. If it is not convenient to send them, members of the committee will be pleased to call for toys or any articles which will be of use in preparation for Christmas. The committee would like to have these before Monday next.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE
Euchre, Supper and Dance, the last of the season, in St. Mary's Parish Hall, Friday, Nov. 25th. Come and have a good time. Admission only 25 cents. 4

ANNUAL BAZAAR, FOOD SALE AND CONCERT
The annual Bazaar and Food Sale of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, December 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Home-made Bread, Buns, Pies, Cakes and Candy will be for sale. Afternoon tea will be served. Programme at 8 p.m. Admission 25c and 15c. Everybody welcome. 5-2

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE
A play, "A Couple of Millions," will be presented by the Chesterville Dramatic Club on Friday, Dec. 9th, in the Music Hall, under the auspices of the Women's Institute. 4-1

WO'S. INSTITUTE MEETING
The Chesterville Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, Nov. 30th, at 2.30 p. m.

Elma United Church
Minister—Rev. W. Ewart Cockram
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
11 a.m. **Sunday, Nov. 27th** 7.30 p.m.
Special Preacher
Rev. R. B. Y. Scott, M.A., B.D., Ph. D.
of Divinity Hall, Montreal
SPECIAL MUSIC BY THE CHOIR
Anniversary Rally Monday Nov. 28th, 8 p.m.

Striking Tribute in Cornwall Paid to Dead Prelate

Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, clergymen from all portions of the district, and Cornwall citizens of every class and creed united Friday in an impressive and reverend tribute to the memory of Rt. Rev. Mgr. George Corbet, P. A., for 42 years priest of St. Columban's, Cornwall, who died last Tuesday night. The attendance at the funeral was an indication of the general sorrow felt in Cornwall of a man who was beloved by members of the congregation to which he devoted his life and admired and respected by all who knew him.

The body of Mgr. Corbet was taken from the presbytery to St. Columban's Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, where clergymen of the diocese recited the holy offices of the dead. The body lay there in state until Friday morning, and in the interval hundreds of Cornwall residents filed past the casket to gaze for the last time upon the features of the venerable clergyman.

Eulogizing in highest terms the late Mgr. Corbet and outlining in an eloquent manner the life and works of the eminent clergyman, Very Rev. D. A. Campbell, priest of St. Raphael's parish, delivered the panegyric. Father Campbell traced the life of Mgr. Corbet from his boyhood in Glengarry County to his death at the completion of a life of devoted service to God.

Pall bearers were Rev. A. L. McDonald, Williamstown; Rev. C. A. McRae, Glen Robertson; Rev. J. W. Dulin, Dickinson's Landing; Rev. C. A. Bishop, Glen Walter; Rev. J. J. MacDonell, Alexandria; Rev. C. F. Gauthier, Greenfield.

Acted as Escort

As the hearse moved east on Fourth Street, toward Pitt, members of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society fell in beside it as an escort and marched as far as Ninth Street. The cortege passed through long lanes of school children, pupils of the various convents and separate schools of Cornwall, in the establishment of which Mgr. Corbet had been most active. As the funeral moved on, the children, ranging in age from 6 to 14, fell in behind and trudged through the snow for several blocks, intent upon paying their last tribute to one whom they loved and respected as "Daddy" Corbet.

Interment was made in St. Columban's Cemetery.

Feeding Poultry Profitable

AT A MEETING of the Produce Trade in Montreal on Friday, it was stated "There is absolutely no trouble at all selling well finished birds of good quality but we can hardly give away dressed poultry of the lower grades."

This year probably more than ever before in the history of poultry marketing quality as denoted by size and finish will be the factor in selling dressed poultry. In line with all commodities prices for poultry are away below what has been the rule in recent years, but the one factor which has not changed is that quality is appreciated and the consumer readily pays a premium for it. Under the present system of marketing poultry by official grade standards the farmer who will take the trouble to feed and finish his poultry properly is going to find it well worth his while this year.

Present indications are that in Quebec and Ontario quite a number of grading stations are operating at which farmers will grade, box-pack and sell their product on a collective basis. The experience of this type of merchandising dressed poultry was an outstanding success and a feature of last year's poultry season. The important thing in connection with these and other forms of selling poultry is to see that the birds are properly finished. They must be fed in crates or pens for three weeks or so, clean plucked, carefully dressed, and offered for sale in the best possibe condition.

If you have not already secured a copy the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture will be glad to supply you with Pamphlet 125, N. S., "Preparing Poultry for Market," for which there is no charge and it will help you materially in getting more money for your dressed poultry.

PRONUNCIATION

Hamilton Spectator

Everybody knows that in England Marjorlbanks is pronounced Marchbanks, and Cholmondeley, Chumley. So the other day we got idly curious about an English village called St. Osyth, and asked some one who ought to know whether it was pronounced O-Scythe or Ossith. The gentleman in question replied quietly that personally he had never heard it called anything but Toosey. The only running-mate to this one we have had the pleasure of learning comes also from England; there is a street called Tooley street in one British city; it was named after St. Olave, but something happened in between.

Farmer Wants $275 for Dog Killed by Game Warden

Montmagny, Que., Nov. 22.—The "murder" of a dog and the relative value of the canine's services about a farm when compared with his deer-killing propensities are the subjects of litigation between a farmer and a game warden which Judge Bouffard of the Superior Court, has under deliberation.

M. Caron, farmer of Ste. Perpetue, Que., wants $273 for his dog which he claims Game Warden Girard killed. The dog was of unusual size and extremely useful about his farm, Caron claims.

The game warden admits killing the dog but says he only did so after requesting the farmer to do the job himself. The dog, Girard says, was a "proved bush ranger" responsible for the strangling of young deer.

No Action At This Time

Border Cities Star.

MISS MacPHAIL, in the course of her address here this week, was certainly on the right track when she remarked that the proposed development of the St. Lawrence did not look like a good proposition.

Construction of the seaway, Canada's only woman M. P., said, would mean that the country would have to borrow about $100,000,000 at fancy interest rates to add to transportation systems that are only half used at present. This, she remarked by way of illustration, would be like building a shoe factory in a place where shoe manufacturers were being forced out of business because people could not buy shoes.

This is exactly the situation. Development of the St. Lawrence both for power and navigation, is a fine idea, but we can't afford it now, and the prospects for sale of power do not justify the expenditure even if we had the money on hand, in the form of a surplus, to actually carry out our share of the construction costs.

There is, however, little need for worrying over the prospect. The change over the line, added to the already doubtful attitude of the Senate on the treaty signed by the two governments, practically ensures that the St. Lawrence plan will be shelved for a long time to come. And this, in view of the condition of the railways and of both national treasuries, is the sensible thing.

"Have you a speaking acquaintance with the woman next door?"

"A speaking acquaintance? I know her so well we don't speak at all."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Guelph Winter Fair

On December 6, 7, and 8, the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph will celebrate its 50th anniversary with what promises to be one of the most succesful shows in its history. Special provision is being made for a new judging ring for swine so that the public may better view the exhibits this year than in any previous vear. For half a century the Guelph Winter Fair has been giving a valuable lead to the live stock industry and agriculture in general. A record entry is assured and there should be a large attendance by farmers from counties within driving distance.

Grading is Desirable

The current issue of the Economic Annalist, official organ of the Federal Agricultural Economics Branch, is the source of the following statement:

"The establishment and maintenance of grades is particularly desirable in the case of co-operative marketing. The grower of a good commodity should receive a premium for the extra care and efficiency involved in producing a superior product.

Canadian farmers or business men handling farm products who are looking for new markets must bear in mind that their products will meet competition from other areas and perchance other countries. It will pay to study trade requirements and competitive practices and to build a sales policy around a product sold on the basis of standardized grades."

Grass Seed Prospects

The preliminary report on clover and grass seed production for 1932 issued by the Dominion Seed Branch summarizes prospects for the current year as follows:

"Clovers and alfalfa promise a much smaller total yield of seed in Canada than last year, while more timothy and blue grass are in prospect. Alfalfa prospects are poor, as the first cut failed to set seed in Ontario, and a short crop of alfalfa seed is expected in Southern Alberta. Alsike is much reduced in acreage in Ontario and is yielding under average.

"A considerably reduced acreage of sweet clover for seel is reported in the western provinces, also in Ontario. Brome and western rye grass in the western provinces promise much more seed than last year owing to more moisture during the growing season. The acreage of bent grass for seed in Prince Edward Island is reported at about 25 per cent less than last year."

Sweet Potatoes

A crop of 3,500 bushels of fine quality sweet potatoes was grown on a farm of 62 acres near Delhi in Norfolk County this season by Dr. Fitzsimmons ,a native of the district who had resided for some years in New Jersey and who had been struck by the similarity of the soil in the sweet-potato-growing areas of that State to that of Norfolk. The excellent tubers produced by him this summer have att racted widespread interest and the producer has had more orders than he could fill. His farm is in the heart of the tobacco district and it is quite likely that other farmers will be tempted to turn from tobacco to sweet potatoes next year. The tobacco drying kilns can be used for dehydrating the tubers.

Current Crop Report

Reports from agricultural representatives reveal much dissatisfaction among farmers due to low prices of live stock and produce being offered. Eggs are the one bright spot in farm returns at present, but egg supplies are very litimted. Fall wheat looks promising in most districts. Live stock is in good condition and the majority now stabled. Middlesex report that harvesting of turnips and sugar beets was seriously delayed by wet weather. Sugar beets have been yielding up to 20 tons per acre in that county, though sugar content is frequently as low as 14 per cent. Lincoln and other counties reported that heavy and continued rains made it possible to plough soils which were almost too hard to turn over previously. From Port Arthur comes word that roots and vegetables were an exceptionally good crop this year.

The Canadian Bacon Quota

The quota of 2,500,000 cwt. of bacon and hams assigned to Canada by the United Kingdom is not, of itself, of any particular importance. At the present time and for all time past Canada has had unrestricted entrance into the British market. She has now been set a definite quota that she may export but that quantity is so large that it will be a number of years before the figures of 2,500,000 cwt. (280,000,000 lbs.) have any specific meaning.

The importance of Canada's bacon quota is that it is part of the plan, the main feature of which is the announced policy of the United Kingdom to restore a reasonable stability in the British market for meat products, by means of the limitation of the importations of all classes of meats of which bacon and ham is one. The details of the working out of the plan of limitation devolves upon Great Britain; it has been adopted by her as the means of aiding first her home farmers, and secondly, the farmers of the Dominion.

It is from this standpoint, and in view of the general policy laid down, that Canada's bacon quota is important to the farmers of Ontario.

Threshing Red Clover

Last season mechanical injury was reported in red clover seed which came from Central Ontario. The seed was broken or chipped and complaints of poor germination as a result were received from Great Britain. An investigation conducted by John D. McLeod of the departmental staff indicates that too early threshing is largely responsible for the injury and also unsuitable and poorly-adjusted threshers. Down in the Ottawa Valley nothing like this has been reported and Mr. McLeod attributes both the lack of damage and generally large returns per acre to the fact that red clover is never put through the threshed until winter weather has set in and the crop is thoroughly dry. Also he recommends that the job be done with a huller or with a machine with a clover attachment. Putting red clover through an ordinary thresher is condemned as wasteful.

Fine Opportunity For the Junior Farmers of Ontario

"Economic Production and Marketing of Live Stock with special emphasis on Marketing" is the name of a new short course planned especially for wideawake young farmers of Ontario by the Ontario Agricultural College. This course has been planned because of the opportunities now opening up as a result of the Imperial Conference at Ottawa. It will cover in an excellent way many matters pertaining to live stock and will include the best use of farm land and equipment for the efficient production of feed for live stock. In addition to lectures and discussions by members of the College Faculty and other leading authorities in Canada, there will be daily demonstrations covering:

Types and classification of meat animals.

Preparing live stock for sale.

Cutting and curing meat (including commercial cuts).

Best use of fanning mills and their seed-cleaning equipment.

Best methods of hitching 4, 5- and 6-horse teams for efficient use in farm work.

Every progressive young farmer who can possibly get away from home for the two weeks should take advantage of this specially planned course.

The mistress was giving the new maid fresh from the country a list of household requirements.

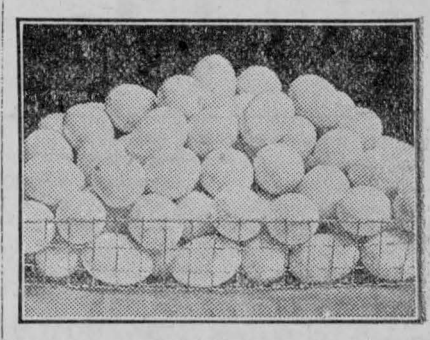
"There you are, Alice," she said, and then suddenly remembered an item she had almost forgotten. "Oh—er—don't forget, we shall want a new griller for the kitchen, too."

Alice stared vacantly.

"Don't you know what a griller is?" asked the other sharply.

"I should think I do," replied the maid significantly. "It's a big hairy monkey the size of a man."

"Ah, me!" said the Scotch Presbyterian old lady of great piety, "our first minister was a most powerful preacher; he kicked three pulpits to pieces, and banged the in'ards out of five Bibles!"



"EXTRAS" Bring Good Prices

Don't be content with getting Eggs that only grade "Firsts" or "Seconds". "Extras" easily bring you 13c per dozen more.

Remember, mere quantity of eggs will not get you the profits you want. You must give Weight and Quality as well. There are many laying mashes on the market that will force egg production, but what about the weight and quality? Pioneer Laying Mash embodies the results of experimental stations all over America where the effects of diet on Egg Size and Egg Quality were closely studied for years.

Pioneer is a scientifically balanced Mash to give you plenty of large, clean, pale-yolk, firm-white, delicate-flavor eggs—real "EXTRAS"—that the market is eager for.

PIONEER LAYING MASH

Ask your dealer for it to-day. If he cannot supply you, write us for prices. Send your dealer's name, state the number of birds in your flock and we will mail you a copy of our Monthly Bulletin, "Pioneer Practical Poultry Pointers"—FREE! 322

Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Dept. 200, Head Office, Toronto, Ont.

"Mummy," said a wee boy, as his mother lifted him out of the bath, "be sure you dry me well, so's I shan't get rusty."

Mothers of large families of boys have nothing to do but make patches for clothing. And sew on and sew on.

"It is strange! My feet keep going to sleep."

"They must get bored being always with you."

Wife (disgustedly): "What is there about that bathing girl that attracts attention?"

Husband (also looking): "Very little."



"T'll tell them not to come"

The Gordons had looked forward to this evening for weeks; their Dunvale cousins were to motor over for an oldtime reunion.

Yet here was Dora in spite of her determination to see it through, fit for no place else but bed.

"Don't worry" said Harry, "they'll not have left yet. I'll telephone and tell them not to come. We'll make it next week instead".

Long Distance, for big or little emergencies or as part of the daily routine, is always easy to use, quick and dependable.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station Calls begin at 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

Find Driver Erred In His Judgment

"Milton Hoy, 62, of South Mountain, died as the result of injuries received when the automobile in which he was a passenger, and driven by John Miller, South Mountain, collided with another driven by Eric Finley, 328 Flora Street, on the Metcalfe road on the evening of October 27. We are of the opinion there was an error in judgment on the part of John Miller.

Such was the verdict Friday night by a coroner's jury under Dr. J. E. Craig at the court house, Ottawa, inquiring into the fatal accident in which Mr. Hoy was pinned beneath an automobile following a collision on the highway.

The inquest was adjourned from November 2, when the driver of the car, John Miller, was recovering from his injuries at Ottawa Civic Hospital. He left the hospital last Sunday and was well enough to attend Friday night.

Mr. Miller told of coming to Ottawa in the afternoon in company with Mr. Hoy, and the two with another passenger, Christie Wynn, setting out for their home in South Mountain at about 7.15 in the evening.

As they were approaching a slight curve to the right, the car driven by Mr. Finley appeared coming towards Ottawa. Part way round the curve, Mr. Miller's car struck Mr. Finley's breaking off the left front wheel. The Miller car continued down the road a distance of 140 feet, crashed into the ditch and turned around facing Ottawa. The occupants were all thrown out.

Mr. Miller said he thought he was driving on his own side of the highway at the time, and could not account for the collision.

J. A. Ritchie, K. C., who questioned the witness, pointed out that the marks of the axle of Mr. Finley's car showed that he was well to his own side, therefore Mr. Miller must have been well across the centre line to collide with him. In his address to the jury, Mr. Ritchie said he could not see anything in the evidence which would indicate culpable negligence on the part of Mr. Miller, but that the accident might have been caused by an error of judgment on his part.

Representing the Hoy estate, G. R. Boucher questioned the witness. Evidence of eight other witnesses was heard at the former part of the inquest on November 2.

Swimmers Wed Yesterday

Philadelphia, Nov. 23.—A romance that started and flourished with their careers as acquatic stars reached its climax to-day as Margaret Ravior, Philadelphia, and George Young, of Toronto, Ont., marathon swimmers, obtained a license to wed.

The wedding will take place to-day at the home of Miss Ravior's uncle, George Kellerman. Miss Ravior refused to announce the time of the ceremony.

The couple will leave for a short trip and will live in Toronto, they said. Plans for future swimming competition, they said, "are uncertain."

"I'm so tired of discussing swimming plans," Miss Ravior said, "that I can't even think about them just now."

Miss Ravior and Young recently completed a tour of exhibition swimming after announcing their engagement following Miss Ravior's third consecutive victory in the annual 10-mile Canadian Marathon swim in Toronto last summer. Her fiance is the former champion in the Catalina Island Marathon.

In taking out the marriage licence, both gave their occupation as "professional athlete." Their birthdays, they said, were on consecutive days. Miss Ravior said she was 25 on March 3, and Young 23, on the following day. Young gave his birthplace as Scotland.

Nurse: "It's a boy, sir, and weighs six pounds."

Happy Father (a butcher): "Without bone?"

The man who had dined and wined picked up the telephone.

"Hello! Hic! Hello!"

"Hello," returned the operator.

"Hello!"

"Hello."

"My gosh!" said the man. "How this thing echoes!"

SCREENINGS TO BURN

One of the interesting effects of the present low price for grains is shown in the fact that screenings which during periods of high price found sale even in the export market as a constituent of feeding stuffs is now being used for fuel. Demand for refuse screenings as feed has practically ceased and getting rid of this bulky and fast accumulating material was quite a problem for the elevators until a market was found for its use as fuel at heat and power plants in Northwestern Ontario, in Manitoba and even as far west as Broadview, Sask.

Pintail Grouse by Thousands On Strange South Migration

The southerly march of the Pintail Grouse continues unabated.

Down from the muskeg country of the James Bay basin they are moving by the tens of thousands.

During the past few days they have reached points, both in Ontario and Quebec, 60 miles south of the height of land. They are being killed with clubs, slaughtered by trains. Motor traffic is taking a steady toll of them. In flocks of 25 to 100, these birds, with plumage silimar to the Ruffed Grousue, or Partridge, but with flesh corresponding, in its dark hue, to the Prairie Chicken, are invading settlement towns, railway yards and modern roads, fairly inviting the death that the game laws of this province distinctly stipulate must not be written for them.

Nobody can account for the strange migration, for a migration it is undoubtedly. Overseers of the Department of Game and Fisheries are studying the situation, but they are unable to explain the why and wherefore of it. The oldest officials at Queen's Park—men who have spent years of their career in the northern half of the province—admit that the birds' trek has them "stumped."

One theory regarding their queer march is that they are vacating the Moose River country before some "terrific winter" overtakes them and wipes them out.

A second theory is they are about to go the mysterious way of the partridge of 1923. In the fall of that year the partridge were here in thousands, but when the winter had passed, and the spring of 1924 had rolled around, "there wasn't," in the language of a game and fisheries officer, "a bird to be seen." So scarce had they become that an eight-year closed season—which only lifted the first time this fall—had to be instituted lest they vanish altogether.

Opinion has been advanced that perhaps at some other time in the past a similar migration of the Pintail Grouse has occurred. But the north is comparatively new, and no person encountered—woodsman, trapper, hunter and prospector—was able to say that he had witnessed that similar migration.

Cancer Equipment to be Established at Kingston

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 22nd.—Announcement of the consummation of negotiations between the Ontario Government and the Kingston General Hospital for establishment in the hospital of one of the three radio-therapy institutes in Ontario for diagnosis and treatment of cancer was made at the annual meeting of the board of governors of the hospital.

The installation of cancer equipment at Kingston follows the report of the Ontario Cancer Commission which last year recommended the operation of three clinics, at Toronto, Kingston and London. In their report, the cancer commission recommended the establishment of an Ontario cancer clinic institute, a research department, a radio-emanation plant and the three clinics.

The commission agreed suitable use of radium and X-rays is of high value in treatment of cancer in certain parts of the body, and the four-man commission unanimously considered it advisable the Ontario Government purchase radium for cancer treatment. It recommended, too, an active educational campaign toward cancer prevention.

Mrs. Hardix: "When we were in Alabama we saw the city the auto originated in."

Miss Paton: "Where was that?"

Mrs. Hardix: "Mobile."

Placing City School Boys On the Land

Mail and Empire.

WE FEEL that a special aspect of the work done by the Junior Vocational School is worthy of editorial comment and praise. We refer to the effort made this year by the farm placing department to interest a number of city boys in agriculture. This departure has been carried on by Mr. W. J. MacIntosh, M. A., one of the teachers of the Vocational School. Mr. MacIntosh is a graduate of the Social Service Department of the University of Toronto. Last spring he undertook to place a number of city boys on farms. He began on a small scale as his desire was to proceed slowly at first in order that progress might be sure. Fifteen city boys were selected and placed. In June a series of nine lessons was given the lads regarding work on the land. These lessons covered such subjects as caring for horses, looking after cows ,attending to pigs and poultry, weeding, hoeing, haying and harvesting. They were told how to fit into the family life of a farm home; how to overcome homesickness and how to maintain the good name of their school.

Of the fifteen boys placed after these preliminary instructions, eleven established entirely satisfactory relationships with their employers, and all without exception wish to return to a farm next summer. Best of all, each farmer who had the assistance of one of these boys has asked for a boy for the summer of 1933. In one case a farmer and his wife would like to adopt the lad that was sent them. One lad, who was a nervous wreck when he went out to the land, returned in vigourous health. They all grew ethically and spiritually. Mr. MacIntosh expects to place twice as many boys next year and four or five times as many the following year. It is proposed to enlist the assistance of Hon. Mr. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, in the hope of locating a large number of such lads through the country agricultural representatives. This is one of the best back-to-the-land movements of which we have heard. It has the enthusiastic support of Mr. W. J. Tamblyn, principal of the Junior Vocational School, who has written to Mr. Corcoran ,chairman of the Advsiory Vocational Committee, in enthusiastic praise of Mr. MacIntosh's work.

"I know how to settle this unemployment problem," said the club wag. "If we put all the men of the world on one island, and all the woman on another, we'd have everybody busy in no time."

"Well, what would they be doing?"

"Why boat-building."

Retail Head Says Newspaper Advertising Best

The Depression has only served to further prove the vital necessity of scientific methods of management and the liberal and intelligent use of newspaper advertising for retail merchants who hope to succeed to-day," Frank H. Boselly, director of The Business Management Bureau of The Retail Merchants' Association of Canada told the Commerce Club of Queen's University at a recent luncheon.

"Many merchants bitterly complain of mail order, chain and department store competition, but fail to realize that these businesses have not grown because of any magic, but by virtue of better organization and more scientific businesss methods," stated Mr. Boselly, who continued:

"A new era of merchandising is here. The scientifically operated individually owned retail store is coming into its own. The merchant who adopts up-to-date methods and advertises intelligently has no need to worry about competition; for he has the priceless advantages of a personal acquaintance with his customers, an intimate knowledge of their needs, and in many cases, a social contact with them."

Qualifying his advocacy of newspaper advertising, Mr. Boselly pointed out that it is easy for the average merchant to judge for himself its value. A check of the fastest selling items in any store will reveal nationally advertised products for which demand has been created by a liberal use of the newspapers. Manufacturers spend millions to accomplish this. Similarly, experience has proven that local newspaper advertising is the logical medium to inform the public at which store their favourite nationally advertised products may be procured.

"Our experience and investigation has also shown that the average merchant instead of spending too much is not spending enough for advertising," he said. "Furthermore, in every case where we have recommended an increase in the advertising budget it has resulted in an appreciable increase of sales and profits."

An interesting case was that of a butcher store during last July and August, which are the slowest months of the year in the meat business. His competitors' sales showed the usual Summertime drop, while his increased nearly eight per cent the first and second week; ten per cent the third; and seventeen and a half per cent the fourth and succeeding weeks of the Summer campaign. Needless to say, this merchant is an ardent advertising advocate now.

A Delicatessen Store agreed to test the results of advertising by featuring Rye Bread. Sales increased 300 per cent and have held up for four months and now they have increased their appropriation with advertising covering their entire line of products.

A Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Store, on their first week's test reported the best week's business for months and a worthwhile increase of new customers, while a Children's Wear Shop ran a seven-week campaign, with a Contest tie-up, and received over 3,000 contest s lips. Naturally many new accounts were opened.

"I do not intend to convey the impression that advertising is a panacea for all business ills, because it is not; but intelligently used for an attractive store that has an appealing line of merchandise, it is surprising the increased business that will result. And further providing that the management methods are sound, this increase can be converted into a very substantial bank balance."

As a final proof that merchants losing money to-day are doing so because of wrong methods and lack of advertising, Mr. Boselly cited the fact that during the past two years, since The Business Management Bureau of The Retail Merchants' Association was brought into existence, every single business referred to it by reason of being in a doubtful or "derelict" condition, with one exception where the manager died, has been rehabilitated and put back upon a profitable basis through the application of correct merchandising and management methods with a proper advertising programme.

Money for Nothing

Financial Post.

HERE'S a story that is going the rounds. Two unemployed men with 25 cents between them spun the coin for the joy of a bath. Jones won and departed into the public baths. Smith followed him in, stole his clothes, and pawned them for $2. Walking down the street he saw clocks being sold in a jeweller's window for $40, one dollar down and the balance in instalments. He signed a contract, paid one dollar and took the clock. Further down the street he pawned it for $15 and with the proceeds redeemed Jones' clothes, which he returned. The jeweller, however, had identified his clock in the pawnbroker's window and had Smith arrested. Smith appeared in court, proved he was living up to his contract in the clock purchase, and promptly entered a counter charge for false arrest. He was awarded $1,200. Now both Jones and Smith have season tickets to the public baths and an unbounded admiration for jewellers.

A Great Work Faces Red Cross in Ontario

IN THE TERRIBLE DAYS of the War we all know how the Red Cross stood ready to alleviate the pain of the wounded on every battle-front across the sea. After the War, a humanitarian service, as demanding, faced the Red Cross here at home. In the outlying districts of Ontario settlers strive for a foothold and li ving is hard and luxuries are but a memory. Poverty lies in wait for th e weak, and discouragement and sickness soon follow. There is need for a strong helping hand.

So the Red Cross built up a magnificent nursing service—first one, then two, now 24 Outpost Hospitals. Some are small houses, others are more pretentious buildings. All are equipped with modern medical supplies and appliances, and staffed with trained nurses. These hospitals are operated for one purpose ,namely to bring expert hospital and nursing care to districts where otherwise there would be no such service.

When babies are born in the lonely little cabins back in the bush country of northern Ontario, it is most often a Red Cross nurse who attends the mother and looks after not only the new child but the rest of the family as well. Sometimes it means driving for miles in zero weather and trudging over snowdrifts through unmarked trails to reach the homesteads. Season follows season but still the Red Cross nurse is there, living among the people of the community she serves, going where she is needed through sleet or rain or under the blazing sun to care for the sick.

Men hurt in the bush are carried by their comrades to the little hospital. Anxious mothers and fathers bring their sick and ailing children for treatment and advice. When these little ones need delicate major operations or the specialized treatment which only a large city hospital can supply, the nurse, through the splendid organization of the Red Cross, sees that these little sufferers get their chance of life and health.

There is a great and growing need for the services of the Outpost Hospital nurse, but funds are getting low. What a pity of the Red Cross were forced to recall some of these nurses and close hospitals, especially now as winter is closing in. If this were to happen ,there would be nowhere that hundreds, even thousands, of these people could turn for hospital and nursing care in sickness.

Friends of the Red Cross in the larger cities of the province have responded generously, but so great is the need the Red Cross is forced to issue an Ontario-wide appeal. Readers of this paper, help keep the Outpost Hospitals open. Send what you can to the Editor of this paper who will forward it or, send it direct to Red Cross Headquarters, 410 Sherbourne Street, Toronto,—and know that, through your help, the lives of sick little children and men and women are being saved and with trained nursing care are given a chance to regain their health.

"Where's Bill?"

"In the hospital."

"What's happened?"

"He came down a ladder ten minutes after it was taken away."

Attention! Men!

Bill Nye, the humourist, once said: "What were my ancestors doing when lots on Broadway sold for $100 an acre?" Don't let yourself be asked this same question when McMahon's are selling SEMI-READY—

Made-to-Measure Suits $25.00

Just arrived, another shipment of Semi-Ready Overcoats in the newest shades and models. What could be smarter than a Niggerhead cloth tailored by Semi-Ready into one of the season's newest tube models?

Brogues

Inspect our range of of Fall Footwear for men in Oxfords and Boots of the finest leathers and the highest species of shoemaker's art. We have the shoes you want at the prices you want to pay.

Ladies' Neck Scarves

LADIES' NECK SCARVES

We have a very large range of Ladies' Neck Scarves to show in the newest designs and patterns. Something entirely new and different is Bunny Crêpe with individual and exclusive patterns.

Holeproof Hosiery

Our new Fall Hosiery for Men and Women is now on display. Never before have greater care and thought been given to hosiery than to-day. We have a fine range of Holeproof Hosiery for women in Silks, Service, Semi-Service, and Wool weights. Canadian manufactures and Chiffons, Wools and Silk

HOLEPROOF AUTOGARTS

MEN, now is the time to lay by your Christmas purchases of Autogart Socks, while we have a complete range of patterns and sizes to show. Holeproof Autogarts are the greatest achievement in Men's sock comfort that was ever known. Try a pair of these self-supporting socks and you will want your friends to know about them too.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Goldfield

Miss Ileen McRae and Miss Jean McNaughton, of Finch, are attending the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto this week as guests of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Alexander Ferguson left for Cochrane last week where he will visit his brother and sister-in-law, Mr .and Mrs. Donald Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Warner and son Bert and Mrs. George Duff, of Avonmore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Gillies and sons Hugh and Hector visited friends in Ottawa one day last week. Mrs. C. Gillies remained with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillico.

Mr. Harold Farrell spent last week in Toronto at the Royal Winter Fair as a guest of the Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. Roland Droppo and Mr. C. H. Droppo spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Silas Farrell, Mrs. John Nephew, Miss Margaret Nephew, R. N., Mrs. George Smith, and Mrs. Roland Droppo attended the meeting of the W. M. Society held at the home of Mrs. Alex Shaver on Friday.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John McIntyre held in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Derling Simpson left for their home at Bourget, Mr. Simpson having been engaged as cheesemaker in the Goldfield Creamery for the past season.

A number from here attended the play, entitled "Meet Uncle Sally," which was presented by the Young People of St. Luke's Church, Finch, on Wednesday evening last.

Mr. David Ferguson, of Avonmore, visited friends here recently.

Mr. W. P. McLean spent a few days in Montreal recently.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50.—Subscribe now.

ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS

Conductor Pipe Etc

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe & Fittings

Chemicals for re-charging Rural School Toilets

Always on hand

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Chesterville, Ont.

Fire Insurance

Six Fire Companies - All Classes

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing Residential and Farm Property

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

Reasonable rates and satisfactory settlements of losses

Special Low Rates for Auto and Windstorm Insurance

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

Registration Fees Changed For 1933 Auto Markers

Toronto, Nov. 23.—Revised registrations fees for motor vehicles in Ontario were approved to-night by Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways. The revised fees will come into effect December 15th in conjunction with the issuance of the 1933 license plates.

Revised Schedule

Passenger and commercial cars and two-purpose vehicles are affected by the schedule as revised which is as follows:

Four cylinders, $7.

Six cylinders, up to and including 28 horsepower, $12.

Six cylinders, over 28 horsepower, $15.

Eight cylinders, up to and including 25 horsepower, $15.

Twelve cylinders, $30.

Eight cylinders, over 35 horsepower, $20.

Sixteen cylinders, $40.

The only changes in this schedule are in the sixes and eights. "It is believed by the department," said Mr. Macaulay, "that this division more equitably divides the six and eight cylinder cars according to weight and price. The belief is concurred in by the manufacturers."

Up from $12 to $15

The changes in the sixes and eights show that where marker fees for the curret year of sixes was $12, the larger sixes will now be $15. The $20 fee charged for all eights in the current year has been lowered on the smaller type to $15.

In the new schedule of fees for motor trucks, the fee on the lighter machines, up to and including three tons is unchanged. In trucks of three tons and up to four, where the current charge is $36 for vehicles with pneumatic tires, the new fee will be $48. Solid tired trucks will be charged $60 in place of $48.

Corresponding increases are made in truck fees up to the 14 tons and up to 15 class where the pneumatic tire equipped vehicle currently charged $225 will now pay $330. Solid tire equipped trucks of the same class will be charged $375 in place of the $270 charged for 1932.

Higher Tax on Trailers

Trailers are likewise subject to higher fees ranging from a $3 increase on the two tons and up to three class to $15.00 on trailers of a capacity of from 14 to 15 tons.

"Heavy trucks,' 'stated Mr. Macaulay, "are asked to contribute their fair share to the cost of the right of way provided for them including bridges, which have to be strengthened to carry the heavy loads."

According to Mr. Macaulay, the registration fees for passenger cars will continue to be lower than those charged in the other provinces and in the neighbouring states and the fees charged for motor trucks are still lower than those charged in the eastern provinces of Canada and in many of the states.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and children visited friends at Quebec recently.

Mrs. Pearl Cook was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C .Wylie, of Toyes Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath Casselman and family, of Dunbar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson recently.

Mr .and Mrs. E. Pitt and Mr. H. Hanson made a business trip to Morrisburg on Friday.

Miss Olive Cook spent a few days with Miss Laura Johnston recently.

Quite a number from here attended the barn dance at Mr. W. Cook's and report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart and Miss Willa, of Elma, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson on Thursday.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50.—Subscribe now.

Lily: "My fiance wrote to say he wanted to be married very soon to the most charming girl in the world."

Violet: "The wretch! After promising to marry you!"

George: "What does it mean here in this book by "seasoned troops?"

Jim: "I expect they were mustered by the officers and peppered by the enemy."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Start YOUR CHRISTMAS BUYING Now

Our stock is complete with

NEW RAISINS
NEW NUTS NEW PEELS

Visit our

Crockery Room

See the big values we are offering in this Department

Assortments of Articles made up to sell at

10c - 15c - 25c

DINNER SETS 97 Pieces $14.95 & 19.50

The latest patterns and styles

Xmas Cards, Toys & Seals Birthday Cards

SOAP CHIPS
Fine White Chips
4 Pounds for..... .29

RED RIVER CEREAL
Cellophane Wrapped
Per Box..... .25

Black Tea Green

Try our Bulk Teas
BLACK or GREEN, per pound 35c
Japan Green Tea
FULTON'S SPECIAL 45c
For a high grade tea—Nothing Better

Flour Prices Reduced

FIVE ROSES, Per Bag..... 2.50
HARVEST QUEEN, Per Bag..... 2.25
All 98-lb. Bags

THREAD
White and Black
Coats 200-yard, Per Spool..... 8c

LIBBY'S PORK & BEANS SPECIAL
Large Tin 10c

SHIRRIFF'S ORANGE MARMALADE
4-lb. Tins..... .65

STRAWBERRY & RASPBERRY JAM WITH APPLE
40-oz. Glass..... .25

TRY THIS FOR YOUR COLD
Rum, Honey and Cod Liver Oil, per bottle.. . 45c

Rubber Door Mats All sizes in Green Blue, Black, Brown

FREE : Flashlight Cases
We will give a case to ahy one who buys the batteries and bulb. Why be without a flashlight

Stop That Leaky Radiator
Before you put in your Anti-freeze

LOCKTITE
RADIATOR CEMENT
LIQUID, Per Can..... .45

LEAK SEAL
Metallic Solder
Repairs Leaky Raditors instantly. Powder. Each..... .39

Oyster Shells ..... Per 100 lbs $1.25
Grit ..... Per 100 lbs $1.00

Just a few barrels left do not delay buying

McIntosh Apples Per Basket 1.50 Per Barrel 4.00

Spy—winter apples, $1.75 basket

ROPE SHANKS—WITH SNAP EACH .19

HAME STRAPS EACH .20

PEANUT BUTTER
GLASS BARRELS, Small..... .15
GLASS BARRELS, 2-lbs., Each..... .35

Quick Drying Enamel
Lowes' for Furniture Woodwork Floors Toys Metalwork Etc
Dries dust free in one hour. Can be recoated in four or five hours, and dries hard over night. All colors.
Half Pints Pints Quarts

Aluminum Paint Gold Paint

RADIO Rogers 5-tube Electric Radio SPECIAL $35

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Frank Sweeney, Irena, Meets Serious Accident

While plouging on his farm recently, Frank Sweeney, of Irena, met with quite a serious accident. On going to the field to plough that day, Mr. Sweeney discovered that the clevis was missing off the whiffletree and had to use wire to repair it so as to continue with his work. After ploughing for some time the wire broke and the horses pulled him over the plough handles, striking his head on the coulter of the plough, knocking him unconscious. Mr. Sweeney does not know how long he lay in that condition but on regaining consciousness was bleeding quite freely from a gash in the head, but managed to reach home alone. Mrs. Sweeney immediately called their neighbour, Russell Connor, who took him to Iroquois, where he was attended to by Dr. Johnston. It required five tsiches to close the cut.

"By jove, old fellow, when a man's in love he begins to think that his eyes are open for the first time!"

"Yes, and when it's all over he sometimes has the same sensation!"

—o—

Mothers of large families of boys have nothing to do but make patches for clothing. And sew on and sew on.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

FOR SALE

40 June-hatched Barred Rock Pullets for sale at 75c each.—Geo. W. Brooks, Chesterville, Ont. 'Phone 24-r-6. 4-1

FAIR PRICES FOR RAIDO REPAIRS

If your radio needs any repairs—lacks volume—bring it in—I will put it in the best of condition at a charge extremely low. Experience and good test equipment are all in your favour. —Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 4

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS & FEED

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises: Lot 1, Concession 11, Finch Twp., At Cannamore

—on—

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th, 1932

Beginning at 1.30 p.m., Sharp:
17 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows Ranging from 4 to 9 years old, all T. B. tested with no re-actors
1 Mow of Hay, Quantiy of Straw
About 50 Stooks of Corn Stalks

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 5 per cent off for Cash.

LENNOX BAKER, Prop.
Jno. H. Currie, Auct. 4-2

TARPAULINS FOR TRUCKS

All sizes in stock.
Write for prices.

Auto Tops re-covered

Glass for Doors and Windshields

Jas. W. Judson
Phone 663 W
Brockville, Ont.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

GOING EAST
No. 30, Local.....9.15 a.m.
No. 36, Day Express, Toronto to Montreal 5.37 p.m.
No. 42, Night Express, Toronto to Montreal 6.26 a.m.
No. 598, Sunday only.....6.05 p.m.

GOING WEST
No. 29, Local.....7.03 p.m.
No. 35, Day Express, Montreal to Toronto 5.37 p.m.
No. 41, Night Express, Montreal to Toronto 12.24 p.m.
No. 597, Sunday only.....9.45 a.m.

Morewood

Mrs. Herbert Simser, of Mountain, recently visited with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reveler.

Mr. Iden Loughridge, of Renfrew, spent a few days with his brothers, Walter and Bradford Loughridge.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler spent last week with her mother, Mrs. E. Fetterly, at Chesterville.

Master Ralph Steinberg was taken to Cornwall General Hospital Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, and, at time of writing, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers and daughters Loretta and Jessie, of Cannamore, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

A good crowd attended the shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Colin McGregor, in honour of Miss Nelda Coulthart whose marriage takes place shortly.

Wedding bells are ringing.

Mr. Robert Evans is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reveler, Mrs. Geo. McGregor and family spent Monday with Mrs. E. Fetterly, of Chesterville, who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday.

Mr. Hugh Loucks, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg motored to Cornwall on Sunday to visit Ralph Steinberg who is a patient in the hospital there.

Rev. Dr. Taylor, of Central India, gave a very interesting talk in the United Church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes at Winchester, it being Mr. Keyes' birthday.

The play, "The Ghost Chaser," presented by the Gatineau Dramatic Club in the United Church Hall Friday evening, was very well attended and enjoyed by all.

The Women's Association will hold their annual bazaar in December.

Mr. John Nimmo, of Toronto, called on Rev. and Mrs. Nimmo.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50.—Subscribe now.

Cedar Grove

Mr. Harry Martin, of Orangeburg, N.Y., paid a short visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Friday.

Mr. Baden Empey, of Third Avenue, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe on Sunday.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites, Pleasant Calley; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites and son Elburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Miss Pauline, and Mrs. E. Jarvis visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Jarvis, of Farran's Point, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Aultsville, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. J. Dunbar and Mr. Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead spent Tuesday with Mr. J .Styles at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins and daughter Elva, of Osnabruck Centre, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly and baby Doris, of Croil's Island, N.Y., visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead, on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank McConnell attended the Presbytery meeting at Cornwall on Tuesday.

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Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. A. C. Fetterly, at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil spent a day last week in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. Don Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr and Mr. Elburn Carr spent Saturday in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Payment and family, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace and Mr. Tom Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

A husking bee was held at the home of Mrs. Howard Beckstead on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alex Taylor spent Monday with friends in Finch.

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Communication to The Record

The Separate School issue in Ontario is still a live one; it has been before the people over a lengthy period, it has aroused a great deal of discussion, and the laymen of the province, who still consistentiy advocate the claims of those schools, express the conviction that the issue would be easily settled and the problems promptly solved if people of all denominations were conversant with the facts. They ask only that the subject be viewed in a broad spirit of tolerance without religious or political bias.

The separate school taxpayers' association would appear to be on unassailable ground in contending that they are simply asking for something that was definitely promised them by the Act of Confederation; they frankly state that they want nothing more and are entitled to nothing less.

Public school supporters in Ontario who have no pre-conceived ideas on the subject and who are open to conviction, do not wish to use and keep on using money that properly belongs to the separate schools and if they can be shown that this is actually being done and has been done practically ever since Confederation, there are a great many citizens in this and every other community who will be among the first to suggest that the unfair condition of affairs be remedied.

But public school supporters must be first convinced that there has been injustice, not in the Act itself, but in the interpretation or enforcement of the Act, and to this end the separate school supporters have organized in all parts of the province that by written and spoken argument they may place their case before people of every denomination. On the merits of that case alone do they rely.

There appears to be unanimity of thought as far as the status of separate schools is concerned; it is a matter of history that they were established by the Act of Confederation, just as were the public schools in their present form. It is a matter of common knowledge, too, that supporters of separate schools have the right to have all of their taxable property assessed in support of separate schools. There are probably none who will argue on that point.

But the contentious point is what constitutes "property." The Ontario separate school supporters claim that the term includes not only real estate, but interests in joint stock companies, corporations and public utilities. The Ontario legislature has accepted that principle, but have never enacted mandatory legislation; the province of Quebec, who were affected in exactly the same manner as Ontario by the Act of Confederation, accepted that interpretation and they apply their taxes in proper proportion to the minority in that province just as the minority, as represented by the separate school taxpayers in this province are asking for Ontario.

The subject is at least one worthy of careful thought and study; it must be so when the editor of the Cobourg World, himself a public school supporter, deems it only fair to say editorially: "This is the twentieth century; surely we have advanced a little out of the mire of prejudice; let us at least be as big as Quebec in respecting the rights and privileges of the minority."

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE,
Secretary Treasurer,
St. Mary's Parish Committee.
Chesterville, Nov. 22nd, 1932.

Orchardside

Mrs. David Beckstead spent the past week visiting Mrs. John McMillan of Grantley.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R. N., who spent the past week at her home here returned to the St. Lawrence State Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith, Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. Edsel Merkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and son Walter spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. John McMillan's.

Miss Doris Elliott and Miss Gladys Fetterly called on Miss Hazel Loucks on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan and daughter visited at Mr. Roy Elliott's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton and family spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Walter Carr's.

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Particulars of Accident

(Concluded from Page One.)

lowed. The headlight on his automobile was the only part damaged, Patrolman Rueth said.

It was brought out in the cross-examination that the street lights, which now burn only one lamp, make it difficult to see pedestrians.

Mr. McMillan Writes The Record

715 N. Marguerita Ave.,
Alhambra, Calif.,
November 19th, 1932.

"Mrs. McMillan is now considered past the danger point, but will be confined to bed for two or three months on account of the pelvis being fractured in two places.

Only the family doctor attending her now, although five other doctors were in attendance with our family doctor for the first eight or ten days until they had hopes of her recovery.

Mrs. Mooney was the wife of W. J. Mooney, biscuit manufacturer, of Stratford, Ont. They moved here from Canada 17 years ago. A wonderfully fine type of Christian woman. No one who knew her could have believed she was more than 62 or 63 years at the most. We were the only neighbours who knew her age, and it was only recently that we knew. She was killed instantly, dying some few minutes before the ambulance arrived to take her to the receiving hospital."

"When the accident happened, a neighbour, Mr. Cooper, and I had gone to get my car which was parked on North Fourth street, to meet the women at the corner of Fourth and Main. My usual custom was to escort them across Main street and have them wait till I would go and get the car or they would go with me to where the car was parked. This night I left eight or ten friends in front of the high school enjoying themselves talking so I thought I would go for the car which would give them a little more time to chat. There were about 1200 to 1500 attending the sing that evening, but most of the crowd had dispersed before the accident.

"Trusting this will reach you for the next edition, and thinking you in advance. All others of the family are well, also all the Casselmans, Sanders, Robinsons and Miss Garrow. At least they were a day or two ago."

"They're comparitively rich, aren't they."

"I wouldn't say 'comparatively,' but 'relatively.' They have a rich uncle of whom they expect great things."

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Mostly Soft Maple
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2—Trucks—2
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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Berwick

Nurse Verna Meldrum, of the General Hospital, Cornwall, spent over Sunday with her mother and brother.

Miss Jessie McPherson, Chesterville, spent Sunday at her parental home.

Mrs. R. Wiseman, of Finch, was the guest on Monday of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McLean.

Mr. Carl Dutt left on Saturday for Massena. He was accompanied by Mr. Clement Hazley.

Mrs. Wm. Baker, of Wales, visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum left on Saturday on an extended visit with her son, Mr. Robt. Meldrum, of Brockville.

Mr. J. Murphy and children and Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, spent Sunday the guest of the latter's parental home.

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Mr. and Mrs. Newywedd were seated round the Yule log fire.

He was reading interesting items from the newspaper.

"Would you believe it, my dear," he said after a while, "last year 3,402 elephants were needed to make billiard balls."

She gazed lovingly into his eyes.

"How wonderful that such great big beasts can be taught to do such delicate work!" she replied.

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who will be in attendance at our store

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$22.50

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1932.

BRITAIN WILL PAY

THERE ARE three ways in which international debts can be paid. The debtor can send gold to the creditor, or he can send goods, or he can perform services. For many years Great Britain paid her creditors with goods which she exported and by the service of her incomparable shipping system. She has now not enough gold to remain on the gold standard, foreign countries are rearing barriers against the goods she might export, and in the present state of the world's trade her ships are idle or are carrying few passengers. In regard to her international affairs at least she is hard up.

Her creditor, and the world's creditor, is the United States. The United States now has all the gold she needs more, indeed, than is good for the world at large. Her tariff barriers were never so high as now, and her determination seems to be to admit nothing to the country that can be manufactured there, even if the cost of the process is double that in some foreign country which might profitably export. Yet she keeps clamouring for the payment of her debts. If she howls loudly enough Britain will pay, no matter at what inconvenience to herself, since she is sensitive about the payment of debts.

The point to which we direct attention is that there is practical unanimity among American trade and financial experts that the United States in the common interest of the world, to which she belongs, should cancel these debts. Unhappily it is not the province of the experts to do the cancelling. It is left to Congress, and Congress, as usual, will listen to the roars of the mob. Of course, the mob has some crafty instigators who seek to poison the minds of the peoply against all foreign nations. So we see that in this phase of international affairs, as in so many others, hate and ignorance are the enemies of world peace and stability.

IRVING FISHER'S NOVEL IDEA —WOULD IT WORK?

STARTLING as it may have sounded, the declaration recenty made in Toronto that "the world could snap out of the depression in two or three weeks" was neither the idle judgment of a demagogue nor the catchword of a publicity seeker. The statement was made in good faith by Irving Fisher, professor of economics at Yale University.

Professor Fisher told the Counsel Club and its guests that he had come "to counsel with you and take counsel from you." He admitted that he did not know all there is to be known about booms or depressions; that, in fact, he was in a sense an apprentice in the study of this department of economic science. But he staked his professorial reputation upon his endorsation of a unique device for overcoming the terrible results of business stagnation.

"Stamp money" is an ancillary circulating medium of exchange which, under Professor Irving's plan, would be issued under national authority. In form it is script in dollar denominations with fifty-two squares on the back for the fixing of stamps at weekly intervals. These stamps, two cents each, must be affixed on the designated dates by the holder before the script is again negotiable. Obviously such script would circulate rapidly—each holder endeavouring to be rid of the paper before the stamp date. And to be rid of it he must pass it on in payment of debts or the purchase of goods and services. At the end of the year, of course, the issuing authority has collected in lawful coin $1.04 cents for each dollar of script it has circulated. The script is automatically redeemed—and no inflation has occurred.

But during the year of its active life, assuming that only one person has held and passed it on per week, it has moved fifty dollars' worth of goods—mostly consumers' goods. And if made daily journeys from one pocketbook to another, the single script dollar would have paid for $365 worth of goods and services. Sunday circulation could be achieved by placing the properly stamped paper on the collection plate. As a matter of practice such script probably would move from person to person at a velocity exceeding one transfer per day; and it is not difficult to conceive of one script dollar effecting the movement in a year of well over $500 worth of goods.

Professor Fisher is not the originator of the plan. He is the self-confessed apostle of an Argentinian business man who "thought up" the idea. But his apostolic zeal has led the eminent Yale economist into an active campaign whose object is to so promote the idea that it will be sufficiently acceptable to the new United States Congress that that body will sanction its use at its first session.

Script of this character has had minor tests in small communities in the Uninted States and Austria recently. Professor Fisher claims "apparent success" for its limited use in the modified forms adopted. Whether it would do all that he claims for it if nationally applied as a business restorative remains to be seen.

Scrapbooks for Pleasure

Toronto Globe.

INCIDENTALLY ever since I was a girl I have been collecting poems, articles of prose, nice pictures, etc., until boxes and drawers were full to overflowing. At house-cleaning time, and when I had streaks of tidiness, I always wondered what I could do with them. So I bought a scrapbook and filled it, but I have kept on collecting and pasting till I have quite a collection of books. I hesitate to tell you how many, lest some of you would think it was time wasted. Sometimes when an understanding soul sees them she draws a long breath and says, "How I wish I had time to read them all."

Now I will try to describe them: The first page means first impressions, so I like it interesting. At the top I paste a nice picture, preferably a Bible scene from a Gospel text calendar: something that goes right to the heart. Then I like to cut out a little daily text and some little gem of thought that I have collected that is suitable to the picture. I have made two for very dear friends. On the first page of those I had a poem on "Friendship" and a few articles on the subject. I have one or two pages on Christmas and pictures of Virgin Mary and Christ her baby also poems of the same subject; also pictures and poems on snow and winter, alternate pages of Bible scenes and verses on religion, and pages on nature, such as a nice picture from a calendar of a brook with forest and a deer or other animal. Then the poetry on that page is all about nature. Then I have a few pages about Easter and Good Friday, some pages from Homemaker articles, Home Forum poems, etc. When I feel I need comfort I turn to a page where I know I will get it in little poems of praise to God or those written by faithful souls who need help.

When in winter I am tired of looking out on a snowy landscape I turn to a page on summer with poems of birds and flowers and pictures of brooks and trees. One can almost hear the water flowing if one looks long enough. These pages are also refreshing in summer when one has a lot of work in the kitchen.

I make a paste of flour and water stirred to a smooth batter. Add a little boiling water, set on the stove and let come to a boil. I like it not too thick to cover the whole back of the picture, brushing well around the edges and corners. I lay the pictures on an old newspaper to brush them. I then turn over the pages when they get too mussy.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

SOUR MILK MAGIC

THAT cupful of sour milk or cream! Does it irk you for days—challenging your thrift and your expertness alike?

After all ,if you just have a sour milk recipe at hand when the sour milk itself shows up, it's a simple matter to bring the two together. Perhaps next time you have this important part of "the makings," one of these recipes will appeal to you. And if you happen to be one of those cooks who feel that a sour milk dough is often the superior of the sweet milk one, you can always use good buttermilk as a substitute for the sour milk. Its acidity will be about the same—close enough for you to apply the same rule of allowing ½ teaspoon soda to each cupful of sour milk that you use—and knowing that this quantity will create enough gas to make light one cup of flour.

If you have more flour in any dough or batter than will be sufficiently leavened by the soda and sour milk, use some baking powder, too—remember that, exclusive of eggs which help to make a mixture light, it takes two teaspoonfuls of baking powder to leaven one cup of flour.

"Down South" Corn Bread

2 cups corn meal
2½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons melted butter
1½ cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Pour the corn meal gradually in the boiling water. Let stand until cool, and then add the butter, salt and egg yolks slightly beaten, and buttermilk mixed with soda. Beat the mixture for two minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until they are stiff; add these to the mixture and turn into a buttered dish. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes.

Crumb Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups breadcrumbs
1¼ cups sour milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
1 egg

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Soak the breadcrumbs in boiling water until they are soft; then drain. Beat the bread until it is smooth, adding the flour. Then add the beaten egg, milk and butter, stirring as little as possible. Bake on a greased hot griddle, turning only once in baking.

Scones

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1-3 cup sour milk
1 egg
4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift the flour with the salt, baking powder and soda, work in the shortening, and add the sour milk and slightly beaten egg. Roll or pat lightly on a floured board. Cut into shape and bake in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

A Dutchman had a clerk who struck him for a rise of wages. Said the Dutchman: "Hans, I dinks I buys you pretty dear already."

"Oh, well," said the clerk, "of course I get a good salary; but you know I do everything and run everything and understand everything; in fact, you couldn't get along without me."

"Hans," said the Dutchman, "vat I do if you die?"

"Oh, well, of course, if I died you would have to get along without me."

The Dutchman smoked in silence awhile, then, "Vell, Hans, I dinks we gonsider you daid."

Schoolboy: "Better news this time, mother!'

Mother (delightedly): "So you've passed at last, have you?"

Schoolboy: "Well ,hardly that. But top of the failures."

HEALTH

by



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

HEART DISEASE

WHEN WE SPEAK of heart disease, we do not refer to one single disease, as is the case when we mention tuberculosis. The term "heart disease" embraces a number of abnormal conditions of the heart which may be temporary or permanent, mild or severe.

There are many different causes for and many different kinds of heart disease. Heart disease may be divided into two groups, the one functional, the other organic. When the heart does not do its work properly even though there is no change in the walls or valves of the organ, the condition is know as functional heart disease. This functional disturbance gives rise to a wide variety of symptoms. We may, for example, become conscious of the beating of the heart; we have palpitations. The cause may lie in the abnormal condition of other organs, such as the stomach or the kidneys. All organs work in conjuction and are connected with each other by nerves, so the disturbance of one organ affects the others.

Fatigue and emotional upsets are also causes of abnormal heart conditions. The heart may be pushed out of place by a distended stomach and so be unable to work properly. The uncomfortable symptoms are blamed on the heart, when, in reality, the distention of the stomach is responsible.

Organic heart disease includes all forms of heart disease which are brought about by changes in the heart itself. Some of these are congenital; one child may be born with a heart that is improperly formed, just as another child may have a harelip.

Most organic heart disease is the result of infection. By infections we mean the condition which results from the action of germs living inside the body. This includes the general diseases due to germs, such as pneumonia, typhoid fever, measles, diphtheria and scarlet fever. Two infections which have a particular tendency to cause injury to the heart are syphilis and rheumatic fever.

Disease of other organs may throw such an added strain upon the heart as to cause changes in the heart. So it is that not infrequently patients are found to be suffering from a combination of diseases of the kidneys, the heart and the arteries.

Failure to take reasonable care of the body and excessive physical exertion on the part of persons untrained for such efforts lead to damaged hearts. Old age is accompanied by changes in the structure of the heart.

The prevention of heart disease begins with living a hygienic life, the prevention or, at least, the proper treatment of infectious conditions, particularly syphilis and rheumatism, the removal of infections, such as diseased teeth and tonsils and avoidance of undue physical effort.

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

He had been invited to a wedding of an old friend. He had never seen the bride before, but, of course, when he was presented to her, he tried to be amiable.

"I hardly feel like a stranger," he said, "for Jack, during the time he was courting you, regaled me with extracts from his dear Nellie's letter."

The bride glared at him viciously.

"I hope you don't mind his having read your letters to me?" he asked anxiously.

"My letters!" she repeated icily. "I fear there is some mistake. My name is Joan."

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THE WINNING PETITION

THE MINUTE Myra King put her foot into the mill sewing room she knew that something unusual was in the air, for instead of chatting in groups of twos and threes the girls were grouped in an excited little circle. They called eagerly to her as she approached. Myra knew that she was popular with them, but she felt that her popularity "did not amount to a row of pins," as her Aunt Sally told her quite frequently. .Myra had worked longer than any of the others in the sewing room; yet during the recent slack period she had been laid off, whereas others, including Nettie Wells, had been kept on. . Myra hated to think of that long. awful furlough during which she had tried to get odd jobs to make ends meet at home. "All," her Aunt Sally had said, "because you are always making friends of the wrong people. Nettie stood in well with the finishing-room boss, and she wasn't laid off!"

It was Nettie that drew Myra into the little circle. "An efficiency expert, Myra, what do you think of that?" she exclaimed. "Some of the girls have seen him; he's been hired by the firm!"

Myra felt the same kind of little chill that she had experienced when the rumour that the firm was going to furlough a number of workers had reached her. "I'm not worying!" she boasted bravely so that no one might see evidences of the fear that she felt. "What's an efficiency expert anyway?" She laughed pertly.

"Oh, you'll know soon snough," replied Nettie, linking her arm through Myra's. "He's hired to reduce the cost of manufacturing, and he goes round with a huge pair of shears, and, clip, clip, clip, clip he cuts and reduces. O girls, wait till he comes to the sewing room!"

Myra had a hard time laughing with the others. "It isn't fair," she sai dearnestly. "We need our work, and there's plenty of it here,—the plant's going full capacity,—so what could he possibly clip or cut here? We're all working just as hard as we can. If anything, we need new girls and more sewing machines to handle the goods."

"That's right," agreed Kate Brady; "he can't do much here, so we should worry! We're working on piecework as it is. He can't fix that!"

"I'd rather be on a straight wage," said Nettie, wrinkling her pretty white forehead. "I hate this old piecework! I often have half a mind to put it up to Mr. Foster. Say, how many of you girls would agree to back me?"

"O Nettie, no!" cried Myra quickly. "Piecework pays better!"

"But look how hard we have to work!" proclaimed another girl. "We could get good wages and have less work. You know Mr. Foster said one time we could have it either way, piecework or straight wage."

The whistle blew and put an end to the conversation. The girls hurried to their machines.

As Myra guided yard upon yard of silk through her electrically driven sewing machine her thoughts were worried and rather bitter. She must prevent Nettie from asking for the wage scale! It would not be fair. She herself was experienced; she earned more than the others because she worked harder. To put everyone on a straight-wage scale would be to put her on the same basis with the other girls ,some of whom had been working only a few months. But Nettie Wells had a way of her own; pretty, smiling and bright-eyed, she nearly always got the thing she wanted. Though Myra was more popular with the other girls than Nettie was, she realized that the girls would welcome Nettie's idea of a straight-wage scale, for they were all young and fun-loving and had few responsibilities.

Later in the morning, Mr .Foster, the finishing-room boss, and the efficiency expert, a Mr. Duratt, came into the sewing room. The new man seemed pleasant enough; he inspected the sewing machines carefully and asked various questions. Myra, bristling with antagonism, made her answers as short as possible. It did not astonish her that the expert drew most of his information from Nettie, who, winsomely pleasant, rather welcomed the interruption in her work. Rapidly and deftly Myra guided her silk; her cheeks were burning, for she knew she had made a mistake not to have been more gracious in her replies to Mr. Duratt.

At home that evening she mentioned the efficiency expert only casually and Nettie's ideas of straight wages not at all; she did not want to worry Aunt Sally; the furlough had been recent. Aunt Sally had cheerfully given up a well-paying position and her own ambitions to make a home for her sister's children, of whom only two were wage earners. Kind and capable, she really took the place of mother and father to the little brood. She wanted to see Myra, who was the eldest, rise in her work; sometimes the girl thought wearily that she should never reach the position her aunt wanted her to reach.

In bed that night Myra lay for a long time thinking and planning how best to argue the point of wages with the other girls. The matter would be difficult; since they were all less efficient than she was, they would naturally welcome a scale of payment that would put everyone on an equal basis.

In the noon hour the next day she had an opportunity to speak with Nettie.

"But you work too hard, Myra!" Nettie declared vehemently, putting her arm affectionately round Myra's slim waist. "You get almost half again as much as we girls, but you're working yourself to skin and bone. That's why I was real glad you were laid off awhile ago. You'd be a nervous and physical wreck if you kept it up much longer. It will be just fine for you if we're all on a straight wage, even if you do earn a little less; you won't have to work like a fury."

That was the point! The others would earn a little more than they were earning now, and she would earn considerably less. "But, O Nettie, you don't understand!" she cried. "We need every penny I earn; we have an awful time as it is, trying to make ends meet. In fact we go in debt when I earn a dollar less."

"Then take your sister Edith out of high school and let her contribute to the income, as she should be doing now," replied Nettie. "You worked when you were her age."

"Oh, no ,never! Edith is taking a commercial course, and she has only one year left. It would be cruel to take her out of high school!"

"It's cruel to make you work so hard!" Nettie replied stubbornly, and poor Myra felt vanquished. Somehow Nettie always came out on top.

For once Myra felt that the girls were not taking her into their confidence; they avoided her and talked together. She knew they were preparing a petition, and she was powerless to stop them. The queer part of it was that they really believed they were doing her a kindness. How could she make them understand that it was absolutely necessary for her to work hard, that she was only doing her part at home?

About a week later Mr. Foster and Mr. Duratt were again in the sewing room. They were talking near Myra's machine, and she could not help overhearing some of the conversation. Mr. Duratt was saying emphatically: "Yes, it certainly is a wonderful attachment! It will increase the production at least fifty per cent. It not only speeds up the machine but guides more silk. Yes, we can have them all installed by the end of next week. Then instead of needing more sewing girls we can lay off three or four."

Myra bent lower over her work. Lay off three or four! Oh, surely she wouldn't be laid off! She had been there longer—With a shudder she remembered the furlough.

"Notice this girl working," Myra knew that Mr. Duratt meant her. "See how she must guide the silk, feeding it to the machine. With the new attachment that part will be unnecessary; she will have one hand practically free."

The new attachment for the sewing machines proved to be all that Mr. Duratt had promised and more. If Myra had been free from worry, she would have enjoyed the impovement on her machine. Though it took a little while to accustom herself to the tremendous new speed, when she had done it she realized that her work was considerably lessened. One thing was apparent. with the sewing machines now taking care of so much silk there would not be enough work for all the girls. Some must go.

And with those harassing thoughts came suddenly another, clear and dazzling like a shaft of brilliant sunlight. If the attachment increased the amount of sewing silk, then it would likewise increase the pay in her envelope—that is if she continued to do piecework. Myra trembled with excitement. She would explain the matter to the girls; they would understand and would refrain from handing in the petition for straight wages.

At closing time she went to Kate Bradie. "Katie, do you realize what we'll earn at this new speed?" she whispered. "Oh, you won't consider that petition of Nettie's, will you?"

"I wish we had known yesterday how the attachment would work," we handed Mr. Foster the petition last evening."

"Oh, no, no," cried Myra desperately. "How could you?" Tears of disappointment filled her eyes. "Oh, if you girls had only listened to me! Don't you see now how foolish you have been? The management could wish for nothing better than a a straight-wage scale with this new attachment. Naturally it will be granted, and we shall have missed the increased pay we could have had so easily." Her thoughts ran in new, swift channels. "Katie!" She grasped the girl's arm. "Tell me, did all the girls sign?"

"I guess about half did," answered Katie. "Many of those who had been here longer wouldn't sign, and also some of the new ones, who were too timid."

"Then—then," Myra continued breathlessly, "then I'll get up a petition to keep our old way of piecework payment! Oh, why didn't I think of that long ago!"

The next morning Myra reached the mill early so as not to miss a single sewing-room girl. Overflowing with enthusiasm and new hope, she argued her point well and succeeded in getting a good many names. She took the time from her work to present the petition personally to the finishing-room boss.

"Little late for this." Mr. Foster frowned as he glanced at the paper. "Miss Wells handed me one a day or two ago. Seems to me," he added testily, "you girls in the sewing room should be able to come to some kind of an agreement and know what you want."

"But this petition will be considered?" Myra pleaded anxiously.

"Of course," answered the foreman tossing the paper on his desk. "It's up to Mr. Duratt; whatever he says goes during this re-adjustment period."

Again Myra felt a chill of apprehension; she feared re-adjustments and the efficiency expert's slashing hand. "Will—will," she stammered timidly, "will there be any changes in the sewing room, Mr. Foster?"

"Every department is being pruned and re-organized,' 'the finishing-room boss replied. "The sewing room needs a sweeping more than any other place. This,"—he waved his hand toward the petition—"this not knowing what you want shows it!"

As she hurried home that evening she decided to tell Aunt Sally of the new speed attachment on the machines and the probability of some of the girls being laid off; then if she should be among them, the blow would not be too sudden for her aunt.

"Don't you worry about that, Myra," Aunt Sally said comfortingly. "You won't be laid by any smart Alec of an efficiency expert. You've been their best worker, steady and dependable, and, what's more, no trouble maker. That counts a lot."

"Yes," mumbled Myra. She flushed as she spoke, for she had not told Aunt Sally of the petition that she had handed in.

In the morning Myra found the girls in the sewing room rather quiet, seemingly under a strain. Those who had signed the first petition wished they had not, now that they saw the amount of silk that could be sewed with the help of the new attachment; and those who had signed the second petition were apprehensive, for there were rumours that Mr. Foster had been annoyed by the second request about wage conditions.

A few days later when Myra felt that she could not stand the suspense any longer Mr. Duratt entered the sewing room and smilingly asked the girls to stop work for a few minutes. As Myra snapped off the current her motor she saw her hand shake; she knew that the eventful moment had come.

"Girls," said Mr. Duratt cheerfully, "the management, Mr. Foster and I have carefully considered both petitions that you submitted. As you know, I have been hired to put the mill on a better paying basis, to eliminate all waste and introduce economy in every department. In this particular department you have seen how I introduced this attachment that not only produces more but requires less attention and work and will reduce the number of workers. Now as to the wage scale, we feel that the suggestion of a straight-wage scale is a very good one, and you may consider that it has gone into effect since last pay day. Wages will average up differently, but I think that for most of you the plan is a decided advantage."

Myra's mouth set firmly. In a few moments he named the payment. For all of them except herself it was a decided improvement; for her it meant a reduction of at least two dollars a week.

Toward the end of that miserable day Myra decided to see Mr. Foster and put her case before him. Surely if he had any sense of justice, he would realize that she was not being treated fairly. Her heart was beating violently as he shut off her machine and prepared to go to the foreman's office. What if he refused to see her? Perhaps he would think she was trying to cause trouble again. Could she make him realize what two dollars more or less meant in their household? Two dollars a week covered the milk bill.

As she passed Nettie's sewing machine the pretty girl caught her hand. "Myra, dear, where are you going? You're awfully pale. Nettie looked at her with an anxious affectionate smile. "Are you feeling all right?"

Myra nodded, pulled her hand away and hurried out. Poor Nettie, she meant to be kind, but really she was to blame for all the trouble. If she had not started that petition, what wonderful wages she, Myra, might be earning now! What mattered an aching back and tired eyes if she could bring in five dollars more a week? How pleased and proud Aunt Sally would have been?

The clerk in Mr .Foster's office asked her what she wanted and when she told him said that Mr. Foster had gone home and would not be back that day. Myra nodded almost in relief, for she had dreaded the interview. As she left the office Mr. Duratt, with his hands full of papers, brushed by her with a slight smile and a nod. Filled with conflicting emotions, she stopped outside the office door and watched him disappear. She liked Mr. Duratt, yet she hated him for the general upheaval that he had caused. He with Nettie was responsible for the reduction in her wages.

She walked quickly toward the door where he had disappeared; her gaze was on the floor; she saw neither the busy workers nor the noisy rattling machines. Right before the door lay a sheet of paper; probably Mr. Duratt had dropped it. Mechanically she stooped and, picking it up, hurried to the sewing room.

Just before she entered her workroom she glanced at the typewritten lines at the top of the paper: "List of workers to be retained in the sewing room." She scanned the list eagerly and, pale and breathless, came to the end of it; her name was not there. She thought that in her overanxiety she might have missed it; she carefully went over the list again, but no Myra King was mentioned.

All that evening Myra tried to find courage to tell Aunt Sally, but the words stuck in her throat. But that night in bed she allowed her pent-up emotions relief in thick, choking sobs that she stifled in the pillow. What was the use of having been a faithful worker, first to be furloughed and no wdis charged? What was the use of having won the respect and love of all her fellow workers when the heads of the departments were against her? To come back to-morrow evening, which was pay day, and tell Aunt Sally that she had no work! If she could not find suitable employment soon, Edith would have to leave school and help meet expenses, and Myra had set her heart on Edith's finishing her commercial course.

In the morning Myra wearily entered the sewing room, where the girls were gathered in little groups, laughing and talking more happily than usual in prospect of the increased wages. Myra dreaded the day; it might be her last in that room. Every time the door opened she trembled, expecting to be called to Mr. Foster's office.

At last an office boy appeared; she was to come at once to Mr. Duratt's office. Myra nodded; she was incapable of speaking. She shut off her machine, aware that the girls were regarding her curiously. Before the door of Mr. Duratt's office she stopped, vainly trying to get control of her unruly breathing and to rub a little colour into her cheeks. Then she knocked on the door.

Mr. Duratt greeted her with his usual pleasant smile and drew out a chair for her. "Be seated, Miss King. Lovely day, isn't it?" Myra really did not know whether it was stormy or fair. "As you know, we are contemplating various changes in the departments and of course in the sewing room too. We regret that we must dispense with the services of several of the sewing girls, but possibly when orders increase we may be able to hire them again, if they care to return."

He stopped for a few moments, and Myra swallowed hard and pressed her nails into her wet palms; she was steeling herself for what must come, commanding herself not to permit a single tear to fall.

"We have decided, Miss King to do without your services on the sewing machine." Myra nodded quickly, nervously; she was glad it was over. "We feel that you are equipped for different work. In other words I want you to be forewoman of the sewing girls. You are to have a desk at one end of the sewing room and take certain work off Mr. Foster's overloaded shoulders. You have been a steady conscientious worker and, what's more, well liked by the girls, which means a great deal. I feel that you are particularly well suited for this position. You will be on a straight salary of twenty dollars a week, and on top of that you'll get a bonus based on production."

When Myra had thanked him and was back in the sewing room, where she was at once surrounded by a bevy of congratulating girls, she heard Kate Brady whisper softly, "It was part of Nettie's petition, you know!"

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Tricks in Making Cottage Cheese

Hoard's Daryman.

I HAVE MADE and sold somewhere near a ton of cottage cheese, all told, and feel fairly well qualified to talk about "tricks of the trade." I have two ,each of which is simplicity itself but each adds much to the good flavour of the product.

First, I put a "starter," which may be either buttermilk or freshly clabbered sour milk, into skimmilk yet warm and fresh from the separator. I use a cup to a gallon, or about that. The exact amount is not so important as getting the starter into the milk at a favourable temperature to begin lactic acid fermentation immediately.

By morning the milk is thick and ready to make into cheese. Do not cook very long, as over-cooked curd makes too dry and tasteless a cheese.

My next "trick" which is probably used by many more home cheesemakers than are using the starter method, is that of washing the curd immediately upon draining the whey from it. I use a collander for draining cheese for home use and pour a half gallon or so of cold water through to wash out the last of the whey and to cool the curd more quickly.

Both of these little devices add a great deal to the flavour and keeping qualities of the cottage cheese.

Miracles of the Present Day

Mrs. J. was happy in her home with her husband and two little children. It is true they didn't have much but, until the husband took sick and their savings were used up, life was pleasant enough. Long days and nights of worry and anxiety coupled with extra work had their dire effect, however, and a breakdown caused the doctor to secure her admission to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

She was almost overwhelmed with hopelessness, but before very long, the kindly medical and nursing attention, the uninterrupted rest, the fresh air and good food, worked their "miracle." Now Mrs. J. is quite sure that she will go home soon, to face and overcome life's difficulties—such being the effects of the return of hope and health which so often are the gifts of the Muskoka Hospital.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. Eliza O'Neil is spending the week with Cornwall friends.

Miss Lyllis McMillan, of Grantley, visited Miss Joan Millea over the week end.

Miss Winnie Vey, of Brinston, is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sutherland.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy, of Montreal, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy.

Mr. Bourke, of North Bay, spent the week end with his son, Mr. T. J. Bourke, of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith and Harold motored to Port Hope and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Summers this week.

Mr. Johnny Sorrell, playing hockey with the Detroit Red Wings, spent a couple of days in Chesterville before taking part in the game in Ottawa with the rejuvenated Senators. Several enthusiasts went in Saturday evening for the game.

St. Andrew's C.G.I.T. Affiliated With W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held their November meeting at the home of Mrs. McIntosh on Thursday evening last.

The meeting opened with the Doxology, followed by the Apostle's Creed and one verse of hymn 742, "I Am So Glad Our Father in Heaven." The C. G. I. T. group with the leader, Miss Gertrude Weegar, was present to be affiliated with the Women's Missionary Society. Miss Weegar and her girls took the first part of the service. Rev. Mr. Sproule took the prayer, three hymns were sung, and Miss Jamieson took the last part of the service, and when they were fully affiliated, then welcomed the group to the auxiliary and spoke a few words to the auxiliary, after which the members of the auxiliary pledged themselves to be Christian examples to the girls.

One verse of hymn 718 was sung as a prayer. The Scripture reading was taken from Matt. 22. The president spoke on the first ten verses, finishing with these words: "if church members do not come in and take their seats, then go out in the highways and byways and invite them to come in. Christ came not to call the righteous but sinners to repentance. They that be whole need not a physician but they that are sick. Christ went to Calvary for sinners. Throw wide the doors and invite them to come in: the poor. the desolate, and the broken hearted."

Mrs. Shaver called the roll, members answering as their names were called with verses from Matt. 5, starting at the 3rd verse. The minutes of the October meeting were approved and signed. First and last verses of hymn 254 were sung. The Mission study paper was taken by Miss Rae, followed by a piano solo by Miss Jean Colquhoun, which was enjoyed. Mrs. Perkins read a missionary poem "On They Go." The Bible study paper was given by Mrs. Jay Bailey. A very fine paper indeed, giving the members plenty to think about.

First and last verses of hymn 425, "God Loved the Word for Sinners Lost," was sung.

Business was next in order. The treasurer gave her report, four secretaries were heard from. Plans were completed for the annual thankoffering. It was decided that the St. Andrew's auxiliary should join in the cent-a-week fund, and Mrs. Perkins was appointed key woman in charge of the boxes and collections. Mrs. Campbell, Glad Tidings secretary, notified the members that subscriptions are now due. Offering was received. The last verse of hymn 545 was sung and the closing prayer was given by the president. Mrs. Munro presided at the piano.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. McIntosh and the C. G. I. T.

The December meeting will be held at the home of Miss Jamieson on the evening of December 9th, weather favourable.

A vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh was moved by Miss Weegar and Mrs. Barrie, to which Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh replied. Lunch was served to thirty-five.

A Chicago man while hunting in the Maine woods was mistaken for a deer and shot at several times. He says he felt perfectly at home.

Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wereley, of Massena, N. Y., and Mrs. W. H. Wereley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Henry at Pendleton on Sunday.

Mrs. W. J. Brownlee is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roland Cherry, at Ottawa.

Mrs. A. L. Hutt, of Berwick, spent a few days last week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hoople and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry, at Berwick.

We are sorry to report Mrs. W. A. Henry is confined to her bed with sickness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gladstone McLean.

The Institute is holding a two-weeks' cooking course and a good attendance is reported.

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Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley and family, of Spruce Grove, spent Monday at Mr. G. Barkley's.

Messrs Donald and Bernice McIntosh and son Harold spent Tuesday at Mr. Roy McIntosh's, Williamsburg.

A few from here attended the reception in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Mr. Silas Harper left on Monday for Athens after spending a couple of weeks here.

Callers at Mr. Dan Burton's Friday were: Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Aultsville; and Mrs. E. Cardinal, of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merkley and son Gerald spent Sunday at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Chas. Pitts, of Williamsburg, spent a few days last week at her daughter's, Mrs. Dan Burton's.

Miss Greta Burton spent the week end at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Herriman spent last week at their son's, Mr. Clifford Herriman's.

Miss Lydia Robinson is spending some time at Mrs. S. Morris', of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin, Douglas and Marion, spent Sunday at Mrs. Elizabeth Dafoe's, East Williamsburg.

Mr. Reginald Barkley spent Saturday at Mr. W.. T. McMartin's.

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Mr. Bernice W. Sargent, M. A., Lecturer in Physics at Queen's University, Kingston, has been awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Cambridge University.

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Morris—On November 18th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Morris, Chesterville, a daughter.

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