The CHESTERVILLE Record

"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" . . . . . COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

VOL. XLV, NO. 51. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1939. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Death Removes Familiar Figure When C. W. Casselman Passes

Native of Chesterville Was in His 80th Year, Was Very Well Known in Village and Large District.

In the death early Friday afternoon of C. W .Casselman in his 80th year, a familiar figure was removed from the business and social life of Chesterville in which he had taken a prominent part for many years. The son of the late Chas. T. Casselman and his wife Salome Smith, the deceased carried the tradition of the first settlers worthily down to the present.

Early in his career he entered business in Montreal where he carried on for a number of years before returning to his native village where he took up the insurance business about 40 years ago and which he built up to its present large volume.

Making close contact through his business with the agriculturists in an ever widening circle, he made fast friends among them which was fittingly shown by the large numbers who paid their last respects to his memory prior to the funeral while the remains rested in the home banked by a wealth of bloom, not only from his home-town friends and relatives, but from the companies whose business interests in this district were in his hands.

For 30 year, Mr. Casselman had been secretary-treasurer of the Public School Board and until a year ago had been president of the Chesterville Larder Lake Gold Mining Company, and until his death vice-president. Several years ago he was appointed a Justice of the Peace, a position he held with dignity and discretion. He was a member of Chesterville Lodge A. F. & A. M. for many years.

He is survived by his widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Thompson; and two daughters, Mrs. E. C. Barwick, of Montreal, and Miss Jean at home. Miss Enid Barwick, of Montreal, is a granddaughter. C. Lee Casselman, of Winchester, is the only surviving brother, and Mrs. Minnie Carter of Ottawa is a sister.

The funeral was very largely attended Sunday afternoon in Trinity United church of which he was a member, when the service was conducted by Rev. R. C .Tait, with special music by the choir under the direction of the leader, P. G .Hewitt. A solo, by special request of the deceased, was beautifully rendered by Miss Stagg, a friend of the family from Kingston.

Mr. Tait's address will long be remembered, not only by grieving members of the family but by the large congregation in attendance, for its clarity on the vital points laid down in holy writ which as time goes on become most personal to each individual. Great minds were cited in substantiation of the certainty of a better life to follow.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery, the honourary pall-bearers being Messrs. O. D. Casselman, Dr. W. A. Brown, W. H. Casselman and Geo. Lacey, with the active bearers being Messrs. J. Howard Fulton, A. H. Fulton, Wesley N. Fulton and Dr. Ed. Brown.

FORTY-ONE YEAR OLD SILO HOLDS ANOTHER CORN CROP

ALMOST without exception, every farmer of this section with whom The Record has talked about the crops says this year has seen the finest crops harvested hereabouts. At the present moment when the corn crop is being put into silos and saved in every other way possible, it is talked a great deal about. Corn of less than twelve feet in length is hardly worth speaking about.

However, Wm. Forrester, of Morewood, got on to the subject of silos rather than what they contained, the other day, and stated that the silo on his farm has been in constant operation since 1898 when it was built, which is a matter of some 41 years, and it is still in good repair and no doubt will be filled many more times. Tamarack lumber was used in its construction which at that time was sold for $17 a thousand and now would be worth more than twice as much. The shingles for the roof cost seventy-five cents per thousand in contrast to the four-fifty per thousand of today.

Citizens Invited to Inspect High School Friday Evening

Building, With New Rooms and Equipment, to be Shown by Staff and Pupils at "Open House."

Chesterville High School will be on show tomorrow, Friday, evening when the staff and pupils will hold open house for parents and other taxpayers who will be given an opportunity to view the progress made by the pupils and the new rooms and equipment.

W. P. Markle, principal, and his staff have arranged a comprehensive programme that should give visitors to the school a clear insight into all activities of the curriculum. There will be displays of work by the students as well as active programmes in some of the rooms. Of particular interest, perhaps, will be the activities in the new rooms provided for the teaching of Home Economics and Shop Work.

A short programme of a play, musical numbers, and brief talks will be presented and repeated as often as necessary during the course of the evening. The purpose of this is to emphasize the good work being done by the student group, the Literary Society. Tea will be served in the Home Economics room, Mrs. H. E. Wales and Mrs. W .P. Markle pouring.

The programme, which commences at seven o'clock, will include active work in the shop, showing work being done on the new machines and some work projects that have been completed; active programme in the Science Lab., chiefly the Babcock test for butterfat, and the Lactometer test for Specific Gravity. All teaching rooms will be open, and the staff will be pleased to meet and talk with as many of the parents as possible.

Post Reward For Information Of Missing 12-Year-Old Boy

Constable McLean Receives Urgent Request For Information of Boy Believed Abducted.

Constable Garnet McLean has received an urgent appeal from D. C. Draper, Chief Constable of Toronto, for information concerning the whereabouts of two persons, Arthur N. Armstrong, age 26 years, wanted by police, and George Connor age 12 years, missing and believed abducted by Armstrong from Toronto in July.

A reward of $100 will be paid for information which results in locating the boy whose mother is suffering from severe nervous strain from the loss of her son.

Arthur N. Armstrong, is described as a Canadian, age 26 years, height 6 ft. ¼ in., medium build, brown hair, blue eyes, fair complexion, tooth missing from front upper jaw, labourer, has tattoo marks—on right arm at shoulder is word "Mother," on right forearm scroll like tombstone with the words "Father" and "Mother" and a space for some other word. Tattoo mark on left forearm believed to be that of man and snake wrestling. Last seen was wearing a grey shirt with zipper front, brown pants, and was carrying a brown coat which did not match the pants. He has been convicted of numerous charges since 1933.

The missing boy, George Connor, is a Canadian, age 12 years, height 4 ft. 8 inches, weight 85 pounds, stout build, fair straight hair with noticeable cowlick in front, brown eyes, good teeth, regular nose, round face, schoolboy. When last seen was wearing navy blue shorts, wine coloured cotton jersey, brown canvas shoes.

Any information concerning either of these two, should be communicated at once to Constable Garnet McLean, Chesterville.

A SAFETY SUGGESTION.

When passing the forestry demonstration plot in a car the other day, the statement was made that sooner or later a car was almost sure to crash into a telephone pole very close to the edge of the travelled portion of the road. A lady in the car remarked that she wondered why those responsible for the position of the pole did not have it painted white.

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CHESTERVILLE

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THE CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT
When you shop at
W. O. DIXON'S
along with our motto, we assure you our prices as well are always right.
Before you buy that next piece of furniture, visit our store . . . save dollars . . . our stock is large and we can assure you of selection.
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W. O. Dixon
Store Phone 31 House Phone 40

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY——OCTOBER 13 & 14
"Oklahoma Kid"
——with——
James Cagney Rosemary Lane Donald Crisp
and Humphrey Bogart
and "Return of Dick Tracey"
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"Little Tough Guys In Society"

Coming Events

ANNUAL CHURCH SALE

Morewood United Church Sheds, on Friday, Oct. 20, at 1.30 p.m., consisting of the following: Livestock—Calves, Pigs, Poultry; Grain—Oats, Mixed Grain, Barley, Wheat and perhaps Grass Seed; Vegetables—Beets, Carrots, Turnips, Beans, Onions, Potatoes, etc. Fruit, Honey, Maple Syrup, etc. Supper will be served in the Church Hall from 4 to 7.30 o'clock. Lantern Slides or Motion Pictures of Canada may possibly be shown. —By order of the Trustee Board.—Allen E. Swerdfeger, Rec.-Sec. Jno. H. Currie, Auctioneer. 51-1

SUPPER AT GRANTLEY.

A Chicken Supper will be held in Grantley United Church under auspices of the Woman's Association on Tuesday evening, October 17, served from 6 until 8 o'clock. Chicken, Pies & Cakes will be served. Mrs. Lambkin, Miss Marion Casselman, Mrs. Gilroy, Mr. King and other local talent is expected to take part in the programme. Admission 35c & 20c. 51-1

OCTOBER SPECIALS

LYONS TOOTH POWDER	.24
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS	.23 .69
PABLUM	.45
ENO'S SALTS	.47 .79
2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLE	.69
YEAST & IRON	.79
One Pound ABSORBENT COTTON	.39

"SAVE WITH SAFETY"
REXALL DRUG STORE
Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.

AFTER TWO WEEKS ABSENCE IN TORONTO, I WILL BE IN MY OFFICE AS USUAL.
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
OPTICAL ROOM IN THE REXALL DRUG STORE — CHESTERVILLE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, October 15, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Just Folks"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Our Mysterious Strength"

Open House

Chesterville High School

FRIDAY EV'G, OCT. 13

COMMENCING AT SEVEN

The Citizens of Chesterville and District are invited to visit the School Building Friday evening to inspect the rooms, equipment and accomplishments of the pupils and staff. Members of the staff are particularly anxious to meet as many of the parents of students as possible and will be pleased to discuss problems relative to school work.

ON DISPLAY WILL BE SEEN:

AGRICULTURAL & SCIENTIFIC WORK

ACTIVE PROGRAMME IN THE SHOP
work being done on new machines, work projects already finished.

ACTIVE PROGRAMME IN SCIENCE LAB.
Chiefly Babcock Test for Butter Fat, and Lactometer test for Specific Gravity.

ALL TEACHING ROOMS Open For Inspection.

TEA WILL BE SERVED in the HOME ECONOMICS ROOM

A SHORT PROGRAMME
Short Play, Musical Numbers Brief Talks, Etc.,
will be presented and repeated if necessary to show good work of student group — the Literary Society.

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
MATINEES DAILY

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12, 13 & 14
MAN OF CONQUEST With RICHARD DIX, GAIL PATRICK, EDWARD ELLIS & JOAN FONTAINE . . . A story of the glorious spirit of the liberty loving pioneers of old Texas . . . the glowing drama of the screen's first life story of Ham Houston . . . adventurer beyond daring who created an Empire of Freedom. Also A SPECIAL 45-MINUTE NEWSREEL OF THE TOUR OF THEIR MAJESTIES.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 17 & 18
The Hardys Ride High With LEWIS STONE, MICKEY ROONEY, CECILIA PARKER, FAY HOLDAN & ANN RUTHERFORD.
It's Andy, folks . . . the All-American playboy . . . going to town as his beloved family become millionaires . . . for a day. More howls from romantic Mickey . . . more heart-throbs from sister Marion . . . more trouble . . . and bills . . . for Judge Hardy to meet. There's no two ways about it . . . here's their grandest adventure. UNIVERSAL NEWS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 20 & 21
OUTLAWS OF THE SADDLE With the THREE MESQUITEERS . . . True sons of the saddle . . . One for all . . . and all for the nearest brawl. ——ALSO——
Disbarred
JAIL PATRICK, OTTO KRUGER, ROBERT PRESTON.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Terms of Subscription.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1939		OCTOBER				1939
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15	16	17	18	19	20	21
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29	30	31	Advertising is Selling			

Improve Your Business.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12TH, 1939.

WILL DUPLESSIS VICTORY MEAN DOMINION ELECTION?

WHILE the eyes of the world keep turning speculatively toward Europe, all countries wondering what turn war events will take, Canada has some guessing of her own to do, as the provincial election campaign in Quebec swings into action.

People in Ontario and other provinces in the Dominion cannot consider this a purely local development —this Quebec situation. The moment the Quebec Federal members, led by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, jumped into the fray to battle against Duplessis, the situation became a Dominion problem of vital interest to all citizens.

Just consider for a moment what Mr. Lapointe said when he stepped in to challenge Duplessis' move against conscription and for provincial autonomy. The Federal cabinet minister declared in effect that the provincial premier's action was one against Canada's national war effort; that he and his fellow Quebec members would fight firmly against Duplessis' crowd; and, after the smoke of battle cleared away, the verdict of the Quebec electorate would be accepted.

Now it may be dangerous in these times to read too much into the utterances of our public men. But Mr. Lapointe's declaration commands attention.

As far as we can learn at this moment, chances for a Duplessis victory are bright, in spite of the opposition of the federal members and the signs of disaffection within the ranks of the Quebec Premier's organization — the resignation of Hon. Gilbert Layton, Minister without portfolio, member for Westmount. Duplessis, through a gigantic public works programme, has long been preparing for this appeal to the voters and it would require some unforeseen development to shake the majority of French-Canadians away from the Union Nationale.

If this is the situation, then what? What, then, would be the meaning of Mr. Lapointe's statement that the verdict of the electors will be accepted?

According to one Ottawa informant, there is a feeling current in the capital that the acceptance would be a challenge to the rest of the country and that the most likely development of a victory for Duplessis would be a general election, in which Mr. King and his cabinet would seek to reinforce the country's determination to press its war effort to the bitter limit.

SAFGUARDING OF RIGHTS PROBLEM FOR PARLIAMENT

MOST cheering note of the past few days is the solemn undertaking of Prime Minister Mackenzie King to guard the democratic rights of Canadians against the encroachment of regimentation necessary during war time. In a letter to M. J. Coldwell, National Chairman of the C.C.F., Mr. King said,

"I should like, at the outset, to make it perfectly clear that the Government is not less concerned than any other group or party in the community to ensure that, during the present war, democracy in Canada should not be jeopardized."

Here indeed is a timely assurance from a country's leader to his supporters. Peculiarly enough, to carry on a war against freedom, to down the elements in the world who would deprive the individual his liberty, who practise ruthless regimentation of farm workers, industrial workers and business men, Canada finds it compulsory to adopt the tactics of the dictator countries.

Already industry and finance have felt the tightening of state control; some industrial workers have been told that they cannot enlist, that they are required to stay at home beside their work benches. Soon farmers will be told what they must grow and what they must not grow.

And the big problem that faces Canada's government is to see that these personal rights of liberty, willingly given up for the sake of better prosecution of the war, are returned to the owners after the war is over. It will likely be parliament's task at the conclusion of hostilities to protect the people against some bureau officials who may not be willing to hand back some of the autocratic power temporarily entrusted to them.

WHAT IS CONSCRIPTION OF WEALTH?

A SHORT TIME AGO when Parliament was in session and some members were talking about conscription of wealth, it caused considerable uneasiness in the minds of men who had a few thousand dollars invested in bonds and other securities. They wondered if what they had toiled for and saved for their declining years was about to be demanded of them. They were at a loss what to do about it. What is wealth to one man may be only "chicken feed" to another, but the distress would be just as real if it were conscripted.

Only last week, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, speaking before a large gathering used the same expression about the conscription of wealth as well as men. It would be well if a man as prominent as Mr. Ferguson speaking on this subject would go into details and explain just what constituted this wealth that he would like to have conscripted.

LAST LINK WITH U.F.O.

The death of Gordon Waldron, K.C., stormy member of the United Farmers of Ontario, removes the last link with that once powerful political party. Hon. H. C. Nixon has returned to the Liberal fold, and former Premier Drury has retired to the sanctuary of a government office. Of the other members of the U.F.O. cabinet, only a memory remains.

THE MISUSE OF GASOLINE.

FIRES from gasoline and other petroleum products in Canada numbered 1,052 in 1938 and caused property damage of over $600,000 and resulted in the loss of 36 lives. Hundreds of millions of gallons of gasoline are consumed annually in this country but it is the misuse of a few gallons which has been responsible for the mounting toll of dead and injured and heavy property damage.

If people could only realize that a gallon of gasoline properly vapourized has the explosive force of 82 pounds of dynamite, they would exercise more care in its use. Gasoline should never be used in the house for dry cleaning purposes. Wouldn't it be cheaper to send clothes out to be cleaned than to risk being burned to death in an explosion of the fumes should they come in contact with a flame? Even the very act of cleaning clothes in gasoline develops static electricity which is liable to set off the fumes without warning. This has often happened too when floors are cleaned with gasoline.

It may not be generally known, but it is nevertheless a fact that in most provinces in Canada a fire insurance policy may be rendered null and void if more than one quart of gasoline is kept in a building without special permit. And even that limit must be kept in a tightly closed metal container—never in a glass bottle.

The handling of gasoline in the presence of naked lights is also a very dangerous practice. Attempts to transfer this volatile liquid from one vessel to another in the presence of lanterns has resulted in numerous deaths and injuries. When found necessary to do this, it should be done in daylight or by electric light.

Many garage operators still insist on using gasoline for cleaning and washing engine parts in spite of the fact that there are just as efficient and safer solvents on the market. Numerous instances are on record were this practice has resulted in fire and personal injuries.

Where necessary to keep small quantities of gasoline, it should be kept only in approved safety cans and all such containers should be prominently labelled with the word GASOLINE.

Smoking in the presence of gasoline fumes is a hazardous pastime, and strange as it may seem in this enlightened age some people still try to see how much gasoline there is in a tank by the use of matches or lighted lanterns.

With the widespread use of gasoline, there should be little excuse regarding the lack of knowledge of its explosive properties and it should command greater respect than has hitherto been shown.

A New Feature.

"Do you play golf?" he asked of the simple but blushing maiden.

"Dear me, no," she bashfully replied, "I don't believe I should even know how to hold the caddies."

ABOUT ELSIE

Living Counterpart of Capricious Caricature, is Ayrshire From Portsmouth, Ontario Herd.

ELSIE, the cow whose amusing antics are a feature of the Borden Company's advertisements, is a Canadian.

Originally she existed only on an artist's drawing board, but visitors to the Borden exhibit at the New York World's Fair, while they were deeply interested in the ultra-modern dairy methods there displayed, also had a personal desire to see Elsie, whom they had come to look upon as an old and trusted friend.

With 150 pure bred animals to choose from, the pick of dairy herds in Canada and the United States, the management of the exhibit had no easy task to select the cow most worthy to bear the honoured name of Elsie. Producing records as well as appearance had to be considered, so the judges' task was difficult. However, the beauty contest was not complicated by jealousy among the contestants.

Finally chosen as Elsie was the eight-year-old Ayrshire, Star Beauty, from the Lemoyne Farms, Portsmouth, Ontario, owned by W. H. Cloverdale. Her horns have been gilded, her hoofs polished and her tail adorned with a bow of glistening blue ribbon.

Each day Elsie makes two public appearances, occupying the rotolactor alone during the twenty minutes of milking time. A college boy in white uniform attends her, while a lecturer tells her admiring fans about her fine points. Unspoiled by her honours, Elsie retains her tractable disposition, peacefully chewing her cud.

"EYES" OF THE WAR.

Fighting Forces' Optical Glass Now 100 Per Cent British

BRITAIN is now self-supporting in the production of the finest optical glass, "eyes" of the Fighting Forces and of scientists, without which no modern war could be fought.

This achievement is the result of 21 years' intensive research and experiment in producing the 70 different varieties of optical glass, some of which are used in combination to make lenses used in the highest-grade instruments.

"In 1914 many foreign instruments were being used in the Services, but today the equipment is 100 per cent British," said T. J. Offer, of the Scientific Instrument Manufacturers' Association of Great Britain, in an interview.

"This optical glass is used for periscopes, telescopes, binoculars, aerial photographic lenses, range-finders gun sights, snipers' sights, anti-aircraft sights and a hundred other instruments.

"British firms are meeting all requirements of the rearmament programme. The tests to which these instruments are subjected are very stringent, and they have passed them most successfully."

Giving an example of the prestige of British photographic lens manufacturers, Mr. Offer said that British photographic lenses are now used almost exclusively in Hollywood film studios, and Britain now actually exports her spectrographic apparatus to countries most generally known as her keenest competitors.

IN WALKED THE GOAT.

On a recent Sunday morning, the door to a church in Clearwater, Wash., was standing open while the congregation inside was lustily singing the hymn, "Whosoever Will, May Come." Suddenly there was a commotion at the door and in walked a goat belonging to Harris Hamilton, apparently looking for its master. The hymn never was finished, as the presence of the goat had approximately the same effect upon the congregation as did Mary's lamb at school.

Facts About Canada

BUFFALO MEAT.

ONE of the novelties which were served the King and Queen when dining on the Roval Train as they travelled across Canada this summer was buffalo steaks. To very many Canadians it is a popular repast, especially to those who like extra novelty and flavour in their meals. No doubt the royal party also liked the meat that was once the principal fare of the Plains Indians and the western pioneers.

Before the prairie lands were cut up into wheat farms and cities, towns and villages sprang up all over the land, the buffalo roamed in great herds. It was the mainstay of the aboriginal inhabitants. But the coming of the white man spelled doom to the buffalo and brought starvation and hardship to many of the nomadic Indians.

Described as the noblest ruminant that ever trod the earth, the buffalo was at one time nearly extinct, but the establishment of herds in Buffalo and Elk Island National Parks saved them from this fate. Today it is necessary to reduce the herds at regular intervals to keep them within the carrying capacity of the park pastures, and from time to time periodic slaughters are carried out by contract under government supervision.

No animal native to Canada has suffered so much persecution, and it was in 1907 that the Canadian Government decided to take action to stop the extermination. Over seven hundred pure-bred buffalo were purchased from the United States and placed in the two national parks. These have increased to many thousands. In fact, a few years ago between six and seven thousand head were shipped to Wood Buffalo Park near Fort Smith, Saskatchewman, so now there are three vast herds.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saunders and Wayne of Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Moak and Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler and family.

Mrs. Cory Eligh spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar and Mrs. John Dunbar.

Mr. James Williams and Miss Leitha Carbino, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mrs. Alex. Carbino.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Walter, of Grantley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard.

Recent callers to see Miss Alice Winters were the following, Rev. and Mrs. Humes, of French Africa; Rev. and Mrs. G. F. Gorman, Crystal Ave.; Mr. Lorne Markel, Mille Roches, and Mr. Oscar Markel, Sandtown.

Miss Lena Winters spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler and family.

Mr. Harold Alguire and Miss Nellie Lapier, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier and Lydia. Miss Nellie remained until Monday evening.

Mr. David Beckstead is spending a few days at the home of Mr. William Gillard.

Mr. Clarence Moak spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Moak.

Mrs. George Moak and Bernice, Stanley Saunders and Wayne, and Clarence Moak spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Like a Dictator.

Neighbour: "When you grow up what is your ambition, Tommy?"

Tommy: "I'd like to have people tremble like leaves at the mere mention of my name."

Looking Backward

20 Years Ago

From The Record Files

Thursday, October 9, 1919.

W. H. Casselman was chosen as the candidate of the farmers of Dundas at a convention at Winchester Springs on Monday last for the election to take place one week later. Mr. T. Ellis and Mr. Percy Allison were also put in nomination but withdrew in favour of Mr. Casselman.

* * * *

The marriage of Miss Clara Belle Feeley and Mr. Harold Faulkner was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents yesterday when the ceremony was performed by Rev. K. A. Gollan.

* * * *

The Riverside friends of Mrs. Wm. McMillan were shocked to hear of her death from smallpox on Monday.

* * * *

William Thompson of the Morewood district suffered heavy loss when his barn and the season's crop were destroyed by fire which was stated to have originated in the blower of the threshing machine. George Miller, who was in the mow when the fire started had a very narrow escape.

* * * *

The Berwick Hockey Club decided a rink should be built in Berwick for the ensuing season. Organization was gone ahead with and officers appointed to carry out the decision. Lorne Hutt was president and Louis Hutt, Mills Foster and G. Alguire the building committee.

* * * *

Mrs. Roy McMillan and children Beatrice and Carl, of Grantley, and Miss Ruby Weegar, of Spruce Grove, spent Sunday at Aaron Barkley's of Dunbar.

* * * *

Mr. Wilfrid Clement left last week to enter McGill University and take up the course in medicine.

* * * *

One of the largest real estate sales in Chesterville for some time was made when Mrs. Chester Casselman sold the post office corner including her residence and the vacant lot to the north to Molsons Bank. It was intention of the bank to transform the building into an up-to-date bank building and have the residence for the use of their manager.

Not So Pressing

Sam was being implored by a church committee of brethren to contribute to a special fund the church was trying to raise. But Sam was obdurate.

"Well," said one of the brothers with a clincher of an argument, "doan you think you owes de Lawd anythin'?"

"Oh, Ah sure does," said Sam, "but He ain't pressin' me like mah other creditors is."

Blinking Light Signals Direct British Ships in Atlantic Convoy

YVES MORVAN

First Foreign Correspondent Permitted to Make Trip on Convoy Vessel, Describes Calm, Deliberate Action of British Commander and Men.

THIS correspondent, the first foreign newspaperman to be allowed to make the trip—has just returned to London from a 24-hour, 300-mile run on one of the swift escort warships that are reducing depredations by German submarines off the British coast and creating safety for British shipping.

I saw this British destroyer on convoy duty carrying on its work with efficiency and precision. The strongest impression the trip made was of its quiet promptitude, and of the tranquil courage and spirit shown by its crew throughout.

The harbour lay in darkness as we slipped past shadowy masses of anchored ships. Our destroyer had just received an order from the Admiralty to join other war craft of the same type in escorting a large and important convoy. We met the ships we were to protect moving quietly across calm water with all lights extinguished.

"Combat quarters!" came the quiet order. Our eyes had become accustomed to the darkness, and we could see the seamen in hooded jackets run to their stations and begin to prepare their weapons for action.

Crew Is on Alert.

The gunners stood by their pieces with shells primed and stacked in readiness. The torpedo tubes were swung out to transverse position. On a seesaw frame beside their projector a number of depth bombs were ready. They look like inoffensive five-gallon gasoline tins, but are capable of destroying a submarine with a single explosion if detonated at the right depth.

Seated near the depth rack was a seamen wearing the earphones of the submarine detecting apparatus. A speaking tube connected him with the commander.

Only a faint gleam from the binnacle lighted the interior of the canvas shrouded bridge, where an officer was checking our course on a series of maps. We were already well out to sea.

On deck, six lookouts were on duty. Occasionally one broke his silence to call a report up to the bridge.

The commander, dressed for heavy duty and wearing a faded green cap, exchanged flash signals with the leader of the escorted ships. On board this ship was the officer in command of the whole convoy. From him came orders transmitted by a winking light, as to the course to be set and the defence manoeuvres to be carried out by the destroyers.

Follow Zigzag Course.

Our speed slackened. We had been leading the convoy. Now we dropped back to its rear. Another blinking signal, and the whole convoy began a zigzag course designed to baffle any submarine that might be lying in wait ahead of us. This manoeuvre was repeated periodically during the night.

Once out of the danger zone near the port, the commander sent a third of his crew of about 100 officers and men below to rest. Regular reliefs were maintained for those on duty during the rest of the night, but at no time were there less than six lookouts —two on the bridge, two aft, one forward and one ready at the searchlight.

Before dawn the men were called to battle stations again — the usual sunrise precaution in wartime. After a few hours' nap, this correspondent found the commander still calm and smiling on his bridge, which he had not left for 12 hours. Before full daylightwe arrived at our destination, where, leaving the convoy, we turned about and headed for home. We were under orders to patrol the home course carefully.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Watson and family of Winchester spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowles.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlyle.

Mrs. Archie MacLeod and son, of Crysler, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carlyle.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. L. Bogart and daughters were Mr. E. Montgomery and sons, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blydenburgh and daughter Patty of Watertown, N.Y.

Miss Dora Loucks, of Osnabruck Centre, and Miss Blanche Loucks, of Wales, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. H. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jervis, Beachburg, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis; and with friends at Cannamore and Russell.

A few of the delegates of Morewood attended the Red Cross meeting held at Winchester on Thursday evening.

Having sold their property, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis and Miss Irene are visiting for a few days with Mrs. A. E. Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid of Cannamore before leaving for their new home at Etonami, Hudson Bay Junction, Sask.

Miss Georgina Barkley and Miss Della Barkley, of Winchester, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

Mr. J. Hanes, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Miss Marjorie McGregor, Denbigh, Ont., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. George McGregor.

Mr. Herb. McConnell, of California, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McConnell.

A delightful supper was served to immediate relatives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dillabough.

Mr. Walter Carlyle and Mr. Walter Loughridge were in Ottawa, Thursday.

Mrs. Lettie Bogart and daughters Jean and Kathleen and Mrs. A. Dillabough and Miss Sybil spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Alta Loucks is with her brother, Mr. Merle Loucks, and Mrs. Loucks who are moving to Carleton Place.

A harvest home supper was held at the United church on Thursday with a short programme.

Mrs. Sarah Edgerton spent Friday with Mrs. J. Bogart.

The Teachers' Convention was held at Mountain on Friday.

Mr. Lorne Marcellus, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Marcellus.

Miss Irene Jervis visited for a few days with Mrs. Jas. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ball, of Winchester Springs, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mr. Allan Stevens is visiting friends in Carlsbad Springs.

* * * *

Farewell Party.

On Wednesday evening last, a few friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner for a surprise party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis and Miss Irene. During the course of the evening, the guests of honour were presented with a purse and the best wishes from those present. Entertainment was provided in card games and dancing. Lunch was served by the ladies.

* * * *

Mr. Robert Andrews and family and Mrs. J. Andrews, of Ottawa, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Miss Mary Popplewell spent the week-end in Ottawa at the home of her uncle, Mr. Robert Andrews.

* * * *

W.I. Honours Departing Member.

On Saturday evening, the Morewood Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. A. Dillabough to bid farewell to Miss Irene Jervis, one of the Institute's faithful members, who leaves shortly for Saskatchewan. Community singing was enjoyed with Mrs. H. P. Bezanson as accompanist. Miss Jervis was called to the floor and an address was read by Mrs. A. Steinberg while the presentation of a purse and bracelet was made by Mrs. J. V. Fetterly. The members sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and later lunch was served.

* * * *

Mr. Roger Gray and Miss Hazel Grills, R.N., of Hamilton, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell visited for a few days with Rev. and Mrs. McCord of Milford.

Mrs. Arthur Steinberg and Mrs. R. Steinberg and baby visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly.

A student minister, Mr. H. Rodney, conducted the service at the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mr. Linden McLeod visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, of Morewood.

Misses Carrie and Laura Hunter and Mrs. W. McQuaig and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in Morewood.

Mrs. Albert Weegar, of Michigan, is visiting Mrs. George Weaver.

* * * *

W. A. Honours Mrs. Jervis.

On Saturday, Mrs. Frank Jervis was presented with a black tankor leather purse on behalf of the W. A. previous to her departure for Saskatchewan. The following address was read:—"Dear Mrs. Jervis, The ladies of the Women's Association have learned with deep regret of your coming departure from our midst. We wish to thank you for your generous assistance so cheerfully given on the many occasions of our years together. As a slight token of our appreciation, will you please accept this purse, not for its intrinsic value, but as a tangible remembrance of our Association. May God bless you with many years of good health, prosperity and happiness in your new home. Signed, on behalf of the W.A., Mrs. E. Hetherington, Mrs. C. H. Smith, Mrs. Thos. Reveler.

* * * *

Morewood United Mission Band.

The meeting of the Morewood United Church Mission Band was held on Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Swerdfeger, with Miss Doreen Faulkner presiding and Miss Everon Barrington as secretary. Miss Madeline Marcellus gave the Bible reading, and the offering, amounting to 75 cents, was collected. Miss Irene Jervis, the assistant leader who is leaving for Saskatchewan shortly, was presented with a purse by Erla Steinberg, and an address was read by Edith Swerdfeger. Miss Jervis replied thanking the girls for their kindness. Contests were enjoyed, and the business was taken care of. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Swrdfeger and Edith, and a vote of thanks to the hostesses was moved by Mary Popplewell and Doris Loughridge.

* * * *

Misses Reta Faulkner and Norma Stein spent the week-end with the former's uncle, Mr. Baker, of Finch.

Miss Evelyn Lang, of Crysler, spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Miss Vivian Lake spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Lake of Felton.

Miss Ruth Racine, of Chesterville, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. J. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Master Jimmie and Bille, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Barlow, of Cornwall, visited with Mrs. Cooper's sister, Mrs. Edith Thompson.

Miss Mary Popplewell spent the week-end with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Andrew and family and Mrs. James Andrew visited Mrs. H. Popplewell recently.

Mr. Fred Weaver has bought the property recently held by F. Jervis.

Mrs. Annie Moffatt, having sold her house to Mrs. Elmira Servage, has removed to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jervis, of Hudson Bay Junction, came to accompany Mr. and Mrs. F. Jervis and Miss Irene to the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McConnell were in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Loughridge spent a few days with Miss Lois Steinberg.

Miss Georgena Barkley, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger recently.

FIRE CAUSES SLIGHT DAMAGE AT ALLISON'S DINING HALL

Fire originating around a chimney caused slight damage to the two-story frame dining hall at the home of W. Percy Allison, one mile east of Morrisburg, early Sunday afternoon. Volunteer fire-fighters formed a bucket brigade and confined the blaze to the roof. Some further damage was caused by smoke and water. The dining hall is only a short distance from the main residence.

Taking No Chances.

Roberta: "Did you count with a daisy to see if Jack loves you?"

Ruth: "No, indeed; it might have turned out wrong. I used a three-leafed clover."

Berwick

Work has begun on reconstruction of the Chateau Cheese Factory that was destroyed by fire a couple of months ago.

Little Colleen Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Henry, is ill at her home, and her many friends hope she will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielding and daughter, of Ottawa, spent over Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rochon.

Mrs. Galvin, Mrs. Frank Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beehler spent Friday with relatives at Potsdam and Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton and daughter Miss Kathleen visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Waldroff of Wales.

Mr. Elgin Alguire returned home on Saturday from Saskatoon where he spent the harvest months.

Miss Elva Ouderkirk, of Cornwall, visited over the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk.

Mrs. Jane Summers is spending a month with friends at Morrisburg.

Misses Vera and Leitha Hutt, of Ottawa, spent over Sunday at their parental home.

Miss Margaret Rochon and Miss Audrey Elliott, of Ottawa, visited over Thanksgiving at their parental homes.

Mrs. D. McNaughton, of Chesterville, visited on Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. Galvin.

Mr. Wm. Elliott spent Tuesday at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and daughters, of Cornwall, spent Sunday with friends and attended St. Paul's United church anniversary.

Miss Mary A. McPherson, who visited her parental home for the past two weeks, returned to Cornwall on Wednesday.

Economy First.

She: "How could you live without me?"

He: "Much cheaper."

Funeral Yesterday Afternoon Former Chesterville Dentist

The funeral was held yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, of Dr. Geo. Marshall Alexander Empey, who died at Winchester on Monday after an illness of several months' duration. The service was conducted by Rev. W. D. Turner in St. Paul's Presbyterian church under Masonic auspices. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

He was in his 64th year, and was born at Williamsburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Empey. At the age of six years he went to Winchester with his parents, and received his primary education in the local schools. Later he attended and graduated from the high school at Ogdensburg.

In 1901 he graduated from the Dental College, University of Duffalo, with the degree of D.D.S. He returned to tal College, University of Buffalo, with Dr. John Shields at Chesterville.

In 1905 he established a practice at Hammond, N.Y., and resided there until two years ago, when he was forced to retire from his profession owing to ill-health. He returned to his family home at Winchester in 1937.

During his residence in Hammond he took an active part in the work of the Presbyterian church, where he was an elder for a number of years, a valued member of the choir and teacher in the Sunday school.

He was a member of Henderson Lodge, No. 383, A. F. and A.M., of Winchester.

Dr. Empey was interested in horse-racing, baseball, hockey and lawn bowling, and was an ardent member of the Winchester bowling club.

Dr. Empey is survived by one sister, Miss Mary Empey, and one brother, J. Clinton Empey, both of Winchester. Two other brothers, Dr. W. A. Empey, of Vars, and Dr. Chas. Daniel Empey, of Camden, N.Y., predceased him by several years.

Let 'Em Come.

Insuransce Agent: "My dear sir, have you made any provision for those who come after you?"

Harduppe. "Yes; I put the dog at the door, and tell the servant to say I'm out of town."

Hainsville

The Y. P. Society of Hainsville met in the Hall on Friday evening with a large group in attendance.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs were their daughter, Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and children Marie and Preston, of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Muriel Carkner.

Mrs. Norman Baker, Roger and Royden spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carkner called on Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shaver.

Misses Doris and Mabel Hodge spent Friday with Miss Lorraine Johnston.

Church service will be held in the afternoon on Sunday, October 15.

Miss Loretta Linnen has been ill the past week, and her many friends are pleased to hear of her recovery.

Died—At the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edge Collison, Mrs. Mary Ann Barkley, on Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held on Tuesday at 3.00 p.m., in the United church at Hainsville.

GOES TO THE LAW YOUNG.

A SIX-MONTHS-OLD Greensburg, Pa., baby, through his father last week, sought $25,000 from a department store for injuries allegedly received before his birth. In one of the strangest suits filed in the Westmoreland county civil courts, the boy's father, Harland B. Berlin, is named as "best friend" and is a co-plaintiff. The infant involved is Daniel Berlin, who was born March 12. Simultaneously, the baby's mother, Maude Berlin, filed suit for $10,000 damages for injuries she said were received before the son was born. The suits charge that while Christmas shopping in a local store last December 23, the mother slipped on a stairway and fell because oil and wax made the stairway "dangerous." Not only was Mrs. Berlin injured, it was claimed, but also her unborn son who gave evidence of being a permanent cripple when he was born March 12.



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Threats Failing at Last, Hitler Must Realize Next Move is His

Daladier's Quiet, Deadly Assurance Fight Will Go On, Not Reaction Desired by Hitler in Latest Outburst Timed to Instil Fear into His Adversaries.—Must Realize by Now He is Only One Who Can Change

In another timed outburst Hitler has renewed his so-called peace offers and has threatened Britain and France with terrible destruction unless they give in to him. The stage was nicely set for Der Feuher. German troops had previously launched a series of heavily gun-supported infantry raids along forty miles of Westwall, and propaganda experts had fed the people of Berlin with rumours that the British Government had resigned and the war was at an end. Nothing, however, has come of Hitler's howling, the propaganda or the intensified skirmishing in the actual battle zone. All are back where they started from. The situation, at the time of writing, remains unchanged.

Only Hitler can change. Faced with Daladier's quiet but deadly assurance that France proposes to fight on until Victory is achieved, Hitler must realize, if possibly regretfully, that the next move of any major consequence is strictly up to him.

Attempts to Divide Allies.

Ever since the war shifted from the Polish front to the Rhineland, there has been a determined effort on the part of the Reich machine to divorce the Anglo-French alliance in the eyes of the ordinary home-loving German people. At first the latter were led to believe that only Britain wanted to wipe them out of existence — that France actually had no heart for fighting the Reich, and was simply being led around by the nose by her powerful ally.

Now we have seen a complete reversal of this policy. In Berlin's false armistice it was the British who were painted as desperately wanting peace, with the French impliedly thirsting for German blood. How Hitler is going to reconcile such a picture with the subsequent Daladier declaration that nothing ever will seperate the French and British nations in this time of trial is a bit of a puzzler. He can at least try to make his own uncertain peoples forget it by taking the offensive. That again is a matter for his own personal decision. No one else seems to have much loud say in that regard.

No Major Offensive.

Major offensives—and we repeat at the cost of boring you—do not develop from artillery scuffling or outpost clashes of even company strengths. Major offensives, such as some experts are expecting from Hitler, at least before the snow flies, if not immediately on the heels of the Franco-British rejection of his proposals, cannot be prepared in a day, or a week, or, for that matter, in the comparatively short time that has been at von Brauchitsch's disposal since the Polish fold-up in the east. What's more they must be masked as carefully as staff plans mask them. Against the French, whose Intelligence prides itself with having the eyes of eagles, the Reich must retain the element of surprise up to the last second's tick.

Gun duels and patrol encounters are however, part of any setting or situation where opposing forces are jumpy. They can develop at times almost out of thin air . In the last war a young company commander of our recollection once located his headquarters in the celler of what had previously been a Heinie (Red Cross) post. During the first night of the tour Heinie put several shells right through the place. They shook the officer and his crew up a bit, and somehow set fire to a room filled with bales of straw in which the former Red Cross workers had, strangely enough, buried thousands of rounds of rifle ammunition and innumerable stick-bombs.

"Swell Little Battle."

When the flames reached this cache, all sorts of a "war" developed up top, with the S.S.A. spat-spat-spatting, and the potato-mashers contributing their cheerful "Brrram!" to the gaiety of the occasion. Sounds of the "battle" inevitably drifted across the ruined town to Brigade where a fussy Brigadier, fearful of a German counter-attack from down a nearby ravine, is reported to have got his wind up proper. He is said to not only have ordered all the units in the vicinity to throw out strong fighting patrols to test the strength of the attacking enemy but to have personally rung up Artillery on the phone and to have demanded all they had. For a good hour or more the area rocked to our gunnery, plus that of the Hun who, as to be expected, got into the messy business when his front line got tired of taking punishment. When it all died down, however, the situation was just as it had been. Heinie probably wondered what had happened. The Brigadier never learned—or, if he did, he never said much about it, and for good reason. The only worth-while comment on the affair came from the young Canadian company officer who, after crawling from his dingy, insecure, smoke-filled cellar—nearly blown out, nearly burned out, nearly shot out —remarked:

"Well, that'll be a swell little battle by the time it reaches the communiques." And, believe it or not, it was.

Stories That Don't Jibe.

Von Ribbentrop is reported to have blundered with his Baltic diplomacy—to the extent that Raeder, the German Navy commander, wanted to resign his post in protest. Raeder is said to resent the alleged uselessness of the German fleet in the Baltic as a result of the British blockade from the west and now, a Russian blockade—thanks to the Ribber—from the east. That is the word which reaches London. Other word reaching London is to the effect that a surprise German naval sally in the North Sea may be anticipated any day.

It's plain that one story doesn't tie in with the other. Is Raeder worried about the Soviet Navy in the east? Or is Raeder bluffing again (as he was bluffing in the Iroquois incident), and preparing to move against the British, confident even that Russia, if necessary, will come to his support?

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NO BLAME ATTACHED IN DEATH WELL-KNOWN OTTAWA BOWLER

The death of George Arthur Barker, 54, of 168 Gloucester street, Ottawa, was due to the effect of a fractured skull sustained when he was knocked off his bicycle by an Ottawa Dairy truck at the corner of Lyon and James streets on September 18, according to the verdict of coroner's jury inquiring into his death Wednesday evening. No blame was attached to the driver, Harvey Leblanc, 53, Baird street. Medical evidence showed that Barker suffered complications from the skull fracture in the form of septic meningitis.

Riverside

Mr. Milton Pollock was in Ottawa on Friday.

Mrs. C. Foster visited friends in Chesterville at the week-end.

Mrs. N. Cameron and Donald spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pat O'Donohue and family.

Miss Ruth McIntosh and Miss Mary Kearney spent Wednesday evening with Miss Margaret Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shaver and family at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richer and Pat spent Sunday with friends at St. Albert.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock attended the funeral of Mrs. Alva Sullivan at Brinston on Tuesday.

Word was received on Tuesday of the sudden death of Mrs. D. McEwen of Maxville, and much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Miss Clara Manion, of Montreal, and Mrs. Hugh Curran, of Finch, spent Sunday at the home of Grady Brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Demo, of Toronto, were callers at Grady Brothers' home on Monday.

Mr. I. G. Bogart visited his parental home on Saturday.

Mr. Bernard Grady and Miss Margaret Grady called on friends at Monklands on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to most heartily thank our many friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.—MRS. C. W. CASSELMAN AND JEAN.

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21 Pigs, five weeks old, at $3.50 each. — Apply RAY MASTERSON, Chesterville. 51

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Team of brood mares will sell for cash or exchange for cattle.—Apply to JAMES ANDREW DROPPO, Nation Valley. 52

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Dwelling on Queen street, in good state of repair, electricity, good cistern. Possession November 1.—Apply MRS. I. GARROW, Chesterville. 52

FOR RENT.

200-acre Farm, Lot 18, Con. 6, Twp. of Williamsburg, one mile east of Elma.—F. E. FARLINGER, Phone 601 r 3-, Morrisburg, Ont. 2

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The Furney House, North Main St., Chesterville. Good well, large lot, garage. Possession Nov. 1.—Apply G. GILLARD, Chesterville.

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Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and friends in Finch a few days at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. H. Gillies, of Ottawa, visited the former's home here and friends at Avonmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and son Gordon, of Montreal, spent the week-end and Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Mr. D. C. McLeod visited his daughter Miriam, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, on Saturday.

Miss Blanche McMahon, of Ottawa spent the week-end and Thanksgiving holiday at her home here.

Mr. A. P. MacLean and sister, Mrs. Sarah Nesbitt, visited friends in Chesterville on Tuesday.

Rev. Robertson Miller, of Finch, visited at the home of Messrs. Hugh and Donald Gillies on Tuesday afternoon.

The Young People's meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church was cancelled this week owing to Thanksgiving.

The Young People's Union of Chalmers United church was re-organized on Monday evening.

Miss Erma Ouderkirk is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Walter Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer, of Finch, visited friends here during the week.

Mrs. Blake Nephew received news of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Duncan McEwan, of Maxville, on Tuesday.

Goldfield South

Miss Marion Casselman, of Montreal, and Mr. Harold Casselman, Westmeath, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron and Mrs. Samuel Cameron, of Finch, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross.

The Misses Helen and Dorthy Casselman, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Locheed, of Montreal West, and Mrs. H. A. Dupuis, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. J. Casselman and Philip. ,

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Foley and Donald Casselman attended the ploughing match at Brockville on Tuesday.

Mrs. Donald Casselman spent Monday in Brockville with her sister who is a patient in the General hospital.

Finch

Mrs. Allan McDougal is ill at her home with pneumonia.

Miss Gladys Winters visited with Miss Jean Brownell on Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Rupert spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Winters and Harold, Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flegg spent Wednesday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

He Might Hear.

She: "If you try to kiss me, I'll call my mother."

He: "What's the matter with your father?"

"Oh, he isn't as deaf as mother is."

TRANSFERRED TO MORRISBURG.

Dwight Dillabough, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dillabough of town, who has been on the staff of the Bank of Montreal's Chesterville branch, was transferred at the week-end to the Morrisburg office.

99-Year-Old Plowmen and Oxen at Brockville Match

Brockville. — Featured with an attendance of 15,000 people, the International Plowing Match gained momentum as the classes were opened to all comers yesterday. Tuesday, the opening day of the four-day meet, was limited to competitors from the 11 counties comprising the Ottawa Valley.

The rain which fell late Thursday hindered the judges from competing their task which was finished yesterday forenoon. Starting Wednesday in the nine classes, there were 209 entries with the ground in excellent condition for competition, giving the judges a difficult task in the evening selecting the winners.

Featuring the match was the plowing of Charles F. Rath, of Lansdowne, who will in December celebrate his 99th birthday. Mr. Rath first plowed with the modern tractor and then went back to the days of his boyhood and demonstrated his ability with a yoke of oxen. The latter were owned by Harry Fairfield, of Collin's Bay, near Kingston, the two animals weighing slightly less than two tons and each six years of age.

Mrs. R. C. Tait Addresses Trinity United Thankoffering

The annual Thankoffering meeting of Trinity United W.M.S. was held in the Sunday school room on Wednesday evening. The president, Mrs. W. O. Dixon, conducted the meeting.

After the business items, the members of the Mission Band gave a chorus, "Down by the Old Mill Stream", and a short play, "Averageville Mission Band". Mrs. R. C. Tait gave a very impressive talk on "Autumn Thankoffering, 1939". In this she stressed the need in Canada for thankfulness for freedom when one considered the crushed gallantry of Poland, the servitude of Czecho-Slovakia and obedience of Esthonia to Russian demands. At this time of untold agony for mankind we reaffirm our unalterable conviction that God is supreme, and Mrs. Tait closed by saying:

"This my 'Redemptive Gift I bring to
to thee
While songs of joy and praise again
resound
As incense rises upward on the air
So shall ascend to Thee my earnest
prayer
That I may worthy of Thy gift be
found."

Two musical numbers were given, a solo by Mrs. Chas. McMillan and a duet by Mrs. Stanley Shay and Mrs. Miles Merkley.

After the closing hymn, lunch was served by the ladies in charge. A letter was written to Mrs. D. McElheran, one of the esteemed members of the society, by the secretary and all present had an opportunity to sign, thus showing their regret at her absence through illness.

KILLS BEAUTIFUL BIRD.

Cornwall.—A giant osprey, a species of fish hawk comparatively rare in this section, was shot by Walter Bookhout, worker on lock 20 of Cornwall canal. a few seconds after it had plummetted to the surface of the St. Lawrence river and soared away with a fine 2½-pound bass in its claws. Although the osprey's body is even smaller than that of the fish it caught, it had a wingspread of five feet, three inches, and carried its burden with ease.

North Winchester

Mrs. W. J. McConnell and son Herbert, of Oakland, called on Mrs. Cecil McConnell and visited with Mrs. R. A. Glasgow.

John McConnell, R.C.A.F., and Keith McConnell, R.C.A., visited Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow. ,

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coulthart were Mr. and Mrs. A. McMartin, of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Lapierre, of Brockville; Mr. R. Coulthart and Mr. Harold Coulthart.

Many Mourn Sudden Death Of W. Peter McLaren, Felton

The funeral of W. Peter McLaren, of Felton, was held on Saturday afternoon from his late rsidence where the service was conducted by Rev. Thos. McNaught assisted by Rev. J. Macaskill of Morewood. During the service a solo, "In the Garden," was sung by Frank Casselman of Chesterville.

Taken suddenly ill while preparing before medical aid could be secured. before medica laid could be secured He was in his 40th year. Born at Felton he was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John A. McLaren. He received his education in the public school there, later serving nine years as trustee on the school board. He attended the United church at Russell.

His passing is a loss to his community. He was dearly loved by all who had the privilege of knowing him and he gave his best efforts in all that was good and kind.

The pall-bearers, who were all close friends of the deceased, were Elmer Campbell, Henry Hutchinson, Leonard Giles, Wilbert Duncan, Hume McConnell and John M. McLaren.

He leaves to mour his loss, his widow, formerly Bessie M. Hutchinson of Morewood; three daughters, Margaret, Lillian and Donalda, all at home; two brothers, John H., and Donald, Russell; three sisters, Mrs. Elmer Campbell, Mrs. Wilbert Duncan, of Vernon, and Mrs. Leonard Giles of Mountain.

The funeral was very largely attended. Interment was in Dewars cemetery at Ormond.

The many floral tributes bore testimoney to the high esteem in which Mr. McLaren was held.—Pillow, The Family; Wreath, Brothers and Sisters and Aunt Maggie; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Hutchinson and Mrs. A. Hutchinson, Dr. and Mrs. D. D. McLaren, United Church W.A., S. S. No. 1, Felton; Classmates of Lillian and Donalda; Basket—Ella J. Campbell; Cut Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. T. Wade, Mrs. John Thompson and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Maloley and Family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbuthnot, Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas.

FINE YIELD OF GRAIN.

Walter Coulthart, who lives a mile and a half south-east of Morewood, thinks he had the finest crop this year he ever harvested and reports an average yield of 75 bushels to the acre for all kinds of grain.

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE MEETS.

The executive officers of the Red Cross Society, to which have been appointed representatives of all societies and churches of town as well as district representatives, is meeting in the Hydro office this evening.

CARD OF THANKS.

It is with the sincerest gratitude that we wish to thank our many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy in their floral tokens and kindly helpfulness which came to us in our bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband and father. Special mention being made of Rev. T. McNaught and Mr. Frank Casselman.—MRS. W. P. McLAREN & daughters.

GRAND PRIZE WINNERS AT DISTRICT SCHOOL FAIRS

The special prizes, "Birds of Canada" by P. A. Taverner, and "The Arts" by Hendrick William Von Loon, offered for competition by the T. Eaton Co. at the Rural School Fairs throughout the district of Dundas and West Stormont, have been awarded as follows, the awards being made on the point basis and being given to the boy or girl with the highest number of points:

Maple Ridge—Keith Poole, No. 15 & 17, Winchester; Lorna Carkner, No. 15 & 17, Winchester.

Williamsburg — Kenneth Beckstead, No. 8, Williamsburg; Margery Thom, No. 13, Williamsburg.

Morewood—Kenneth Hunter, No. 7, Winchester; Blanche Erratt, No. 15.

Newington—Gordon McIntyre, No. 2, Finch; Laura Shaver, No. 2

North Mountain — Kenneth Farrell, No. 1, Mountain; Norma Guy, No. 10.

Brinston — Leslie Linnen, No. 18, Matilda; Marguerite Grisdale, No. 2.

Berwick—Ewan McCadden, No. 4, Finch; Colleen Henry, No. 4.

Osnabruck Centre—Ivan Moak, No. 16, Osnabruck; Jean Ferguson, No. 1.

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

ROOM C.

Grade IV—A, Honours; B, Satisfactory; C, Unsatisfactory; D, Poor.

A—Muriel Black, Margaret Gilroy, Bobbie Hummel, Shirley Rowe, Mildred McIntosh and Floyd Taylor; B—Joyce Steinberg and Ralph Black, Rita Paul, Phllis Clayton, Eleanor Barrie, Bert Fyke, Gwen Elliott; absent — Gladys James and Beth McKercher.

Grade III — A—Kathryn Durant and Gerald Brown, Irene Kirkby, Elaine Fader and Gordon Thomas, Lois Black, Muriel Julyan, Margery Kirkby; B—Doris Barr, Malcolm Casselman, Lois Cross and Dennis Fyke.

Grade II—A, Odaline Hall and Shirley Froats, Tommy Magee, Georgie Merkley and Bobbie Bolster, Ronnie Elliott; B—Joan Barr, Jean LaSalle, Phyllis Hartwell and Betty Servage, Beatrice Liscombe, Morris Liscombe; C—Dalton Servage, Lera Baindese.

—M. CASSELMAN, Teacher.

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Life of Canadian Army Recruit Will Be Given in CBC Broadcast

In Actuality Programme From "Somewhere in Canada" Will be Followed by Others Depicting Training Scenes Until Alert Soldier is Ready.

SOWHERE in Canada: "A Day in the Life of a Recruit," sound pictures presenting incidents and routine in the young soldier's day from reveille to lights out, will be the subject of a special series of broadcasts arranged by the CBC in co-operation with the Department of National Defence. The first broadcast, to be heard the latter part of October, will explain to listeners just what happens when Mr. John Smith becomes Private Smith, J. With the use of concealed microphones, the actual scenes of the recruit's first day will be presented, from the time young Smith offers himself at the recruiting station to the moment of attestation, when he takes the oath of allegiance. Later broadcasts will carry forward the story of his training, with the raw recruit emerging a healthy, alert, well-disciplined soldier. Plans for his health, recreation and study as well as the business of becoming an efficient man in uniform, will be dealt with in these broadcasts from "Somewhere in Canada."

FIVE NEWS PERIODS DAILY.

The CBC is scheduling the following daily news periods: 8.00 to 8.15 a.m., 12.15 to 12.30 p.m., 6.30 to 6.45 p.m., and 11.00 to 11.15 p.m. (EST). The news is heard on Sundays at 9.00 to 9.05 a.m., 12.30 to 12.35 p.m., 6.45 to 6.50 p.m., and 11.00 to 11.15 p.m. These periods have been arranged in co-operation with the Canadian Press. The special rebroadcast of BBC News from London, England, is heard every day except Sunday from 4.45 to 5.15 p.m., E.S.T. over the National nework.

"GOON CLUB" IS GROWING.

Happy Gang's "Goon Club" is now 300 strong and Hugh Bartlett, the programme's popular announcer, reports that since the Club was first started during the first week in September, "goon" stories (pointless as possible) have been pouring in from Vancouver, San Francisco and all points east. The Happy Gang programme, heard five days a week on CBC network stations at 1.00 to 1.30 p.m., from Toronto, presents "goon" stories on Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays at present.

PLAYED 20 YEARS FOR MOVIES.

Quentin Maclean, the British cinema organist who is paying his first visit to Canada, will be heard as guest artist on CBC's "Organ Musings" on Tuesday, October 17, at 8.00 to 8.30 p.m. Mr. Maclean has played organ music for British picture fans for nearly 20 years, the last 10 at the Trocadero, in London.

"THE STORY OF FURS"

Continuing its highlight series devoted to the natural resources of Canada, CBC's Feature Department anounces "The Story of Furs," dramatic sequences with music, dealing with the story of Canadian furs. Frank Willis is producer in charge of the series, which has included a broadcast devoted to gold, and one giving the story of wheat. "The Story of Furs" will be heard over the national network on Friday, October 20, at 9.00 p.m.

NEW CHILDREN'S FEATURE.

A new children's feature will take the air Saturday, October 21, at 12.30 p.m. Known as "The Children's Scrap Book," this will be a regular weekly CBC programme for younger listeners with orchestra, soloists and famous personalities, such as zoo keepers, bird men and traffic officers. Brief plays for children will be included and also actuality broadcasts from all sorts of amusing and interesting places. A programme for the very young will be heard on Sundays at 12.00 noon when "Just Mary" will broadcast stories for little people.

WEDDING BELLS FOR BOB.

Wedding bells will ring for Robert Farnon, one of radioland's most gifted young artists, and Doris Veale, former staff pianist for CBC, at Toronto. The marriage will take place in Toronto, October 20. "Bob" Farnon is one of the original members of the "Happy Gang" and has achieved notable success during the past two years as an arranger. Bob has his own weekly feature this season, directing and arranging the music for the "Six Spades," a novelty instrumental group heard Mondays at 7.30 p.m. from Toronto, with Lucille Cameron as vocalist.

OLD-TIME NUMBERS ARE BACK.

"The Road to Yesterday" is again listed among the Sunday night programmes presented by CBC. A large vocal chorus, including a number of the leading Toronto singers, and an orchestra, under the direction of Roland Todd, are presenting a half-hour programme of old favourite songs, Sundays, at 9.30 p.m. Mr. Todd has been a prominent theatre and church organist in Canada for nearly 20 years. He has made several tours of the Dominion, and is also one of the best golfers in radio ranks.

GIFT FROM ARCTIC LISTENERS.

A gift rom the Arctic to a CBC producer was unexpectedly presented during a studio rehearsal recently. A visitor was announced for Syd Brown, producer of Percy Faith's programme, "The Cosmopolitans," and to his surprise and pleasure Mr. Brown learned that Miss Florence Hirst, a nurse of the Church of England Mission at Pangnirtung, Baffin Island, was there to present him with a beautifully mounted sealskin rug, in appreciation of CBC's "Northern Messenger Service," which has been broadcast to men and women in the far northern outposts for the past five years. Miss Hirst, who has "come out" this summer so that she may go to England to be married, explained that the gift was on behalf of all those stationed on the fringe of the Arctic who had relied on CBC's annual short wave broadcasts for news of home. Mr. Brown has been the "Service" producer since its inception. Plans for this year's "Northern Messenger" will be announced shortly.



Newington

QUINN—ALGUIRE.

A quiet wedding took place at the United church Manse, North Lunenburg, on Wednesday morning, Sept. 25 when Mildred Janet Alguire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alguire of Northfield, was united in marriage to James Walton Arthur Quinn, only son of the late Johnston and Mrs. Quinn of Newington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. J. Douglas.

The bride looked charming in a grey tailored suit with navy accessories. The witnesses were Miss Dorothy Arbuthnot and Mr. N. Wesley Meldrum. Mr. and Mrs. Quinn will reside at the groom's home north of Newington.

A reception was held at their new home on Friday night when they were presented with many beautiful gifts, showing the esteem in which the young couple are held by a host of friends.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLYWEDS.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Moak, on Tuesday night in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cloutier who returned from their honeymoon trip to Oshawa and other points. Among those present were the groom's mother and sister, Mrs. J. Cloutier and Miss Etta Coutier, of Northfield.

Friends here were shocked to hear of the serious accident when Morris Simser was badly hurt Sunday evening along with four companions.

Their many friends in this community are pleased to learn that Mrs. Peter Zeran of Dickinson was able to return to her home on Sept. 26, and Mrs. Arthur Zeran and her infant daughter from the Cornwall General hospital on Thursday.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cloutier. They have taken up residence on Seventh street in Cornwall. The groom has been employed in that city for some time.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dawson were John Gallinger, of Northfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wereley, of Newington South; Geo. Alguire of Lunenburg; Miss Jean E. Gallinger, of Avonmore; Mr. Clifford Willard, of Monkland; Miss Sorena E. Hawn, Mrs. James Gallinger and family of Monklands.

Mrs. Lawrence Leich, of Westmore, N.H., and Mrs. Frank Markell, Norwood, N.Y., spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs .Wm. Markell, Mrs. Leich's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott attended the funeral of their cousin, Miss Eunice VanDyke, at Finch on Thursday last, who passed away at the St. Lawrence Sanatorium, Cornwall. Deepest sympathy is felt for the bereaved.

Willamsburg Twp. Council Passes Large Number Accounts

The Council of Williamsburg Township met at Boucks Hill on Saturday with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and the following accounts were passed:

Archie Crowder, egineer, operating tractor $84; Hauling stone—Adam Reddick $21.85, Irwin Hall $58.45, B. Casselman $17, Chas. McHaffie $17.50; John Casselman, feeding crusher $28.38; Loading stone—Lloyd McHaffie $26.42, Lorne Millward $29.58, Malcolm Froats $41.17, Wm. Henophy $4.90, Graham Caldwell $8.40; Spreading stone—Henry Hall $50.08, Floyd Reddick $29.57; Hauling stone—Lloyd Barkley $50.30, Manse Fawcett $37.40 Howard Smith $56.40; Wilfred Beaupre, loading stone and pay for stone $53.46; Harvey Barkley, pay for stone $42.50; Howard Tupper, balance on stone $10; Pay for stone—James Rice $104.37, Geo. Casselman $39.33, E. M. Beckstead $9.93, Mrs. G. McHaffie $51.40; Balance on stone — Ross Casselman $10, Carmi Thompson $10, Percy Robinson $10, Tom Reddick $10, Tom Casselman $5, Herb. Casselman $5, Ralph Swerdfeger $10; Wm. Bowman, pay for stone $37.50; Leonard Barkley, pay for stone $75; J. M. Carkner, per bill $104.94; Sawyer-Massey, repairs for crusher $336.85; E. R. Marcellus, salary as Road Supt. $52.80; Wm. Froats, hauling culverts $16.50; Don Kyle, bridge cover $2.50; Bert Weegar, rep. cement bridge $1.75 Cutting weeds—Broder Millward $2.80 Ritchie Tupper $4.20; R. H. Bradfield, cement for tile $6.50, Morash Foundry repairs for crusher $4.21; Harold Pemberton, road repair $8.75; Fred McMillan, 60 rods wire fence $12; Isaiah Loucks, cutting weeds $5.42; Mason Robinson, work on bridge $1.75; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $100; O. Becker, collecting garbage rates $10; O. Becker, salary Sanitary Inspector $10; Hugh McIntosh, stock valuator fees $4; Municipal World, supplies $4.66; Saxon Hess, sheep killed by dogs $13.50; Leader Pub. Co., printing $17.90; Municipality of Brockville, relief Mrs. Appleton $2.52; M. S. Beckstead, bond for Geo. Hill, as tax collector $37.50; Geo. Hill, relief Geo. Rutherford, Aug. and Sept. $18, salary as relief officer Aug. and Sept. $4.80, salary as tax collector for 1937 $125, postage and exchange $4.37; Dr. Lloyd, services Mrs. C. Hayes and H. Irving $15.

The Council adjourned to meet again in Barkley's Hall, Boucks Hill, on November 15, 1939, at one o'clock, p.m.

Elma

Mrs. Melvin Dillabough spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Barkley, Boucks Hill.

Mr. Mahlon Bouck, of Newington, and Mr. Harold Bouck, Gallingertown, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Chas. Bouck.

Week-end guests in the district were Mr. Scott Kneeland, of Montreal, with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley; Mr. Herbert Smith, B.A., of Montreal, with Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Smith; Miss Jean Armstrong, of Wemyss, with Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong; Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Brownell, Harold and Betty and Mrs. Hodgson, of Ottawa, with Mrs. A. N. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and daughters, of Montreal, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crombie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Casselman and Linda were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough.

Mr. Philip Crombie and Mr. William Booth are in training with the Highlanders for military service.

Mrs. Amelia Lambkin visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers.

Miss Grace Dillabough and Miss Gladys McIntosh spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver of South Mountain.

Mrs. Ira N. Dillabough spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Ralph and Helen spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley.

Didn't Do Badly.

"Did you ever save a life?" asked Bobby.

"Yes," nodded Uncle Zeke. "Once my grandfather's house caught on fire. I dashed inside and went all through downstairs, then upstairs in every room. Nobody home at all, so I jumped out of the window, just in time."

Budgeting With Fish



By:

KATHARINE BAKER

IT'S HARD TO TELL at the moment just what curtailments will have to be made in food budgets and menu planning during the war period. But we can be fairly sure, however, that the cost of Canadian fish will remain reasonable. Fish, therefore, will increasingly become a staple of family diet which will be no hardship. Fish can be the mainstay of the most appetizing health-giving meals at less cost than many other foods. Now is the time for housewives to begin collecting a file of fish recipes and experimenting with new ideas in fish cookery.

Here is a dish known as "Quick Meal," the cost of which is practically negligible.

QUICK MEAL.

2 lbs. flaked canned salmon
2 cups coarsely crushed crackers
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter

Heat milk with seasoning and butter, stir in crackers until all are wet, and add fish, mixing it with the cracker, stirring as little as possible. If desired, two eggs, beaten, may be added to the wet cracker mixture and the whole heated until the egg is cooked. Then the fish flakes may be added.

THOMAS MALOLEY PRESIDENT OF NORTH LUNENBURG Y.P.U.

The annual meeting of the United Church Y.P.U. of North Lunenburg was held in the Church Hall, Thursday evening. The meeting, under the leadership of the past president, Miss Rose MacMillan, opened with singing of a hymn, followed by prayer by Ruth McGill. The scripture reading was given by Velma Fickes. A poem, "The Living Church," was read by Dorothy Arbuthnot. The topic of the evening was given by Miss Rose McMillan. A hymn was sung, after which Rev. H. G. Douglas closed this part of the meeting with prayer.

Rev. Mr. Douglas acted as chairman for the election of officers for 1939-1940, which resulted as follows: Hon. president, Rev. H. G. Douglas; past president, Miss Rose McMillan; president, Thomas Maloley; vice president, Evelyn Wereley; secretary, Velma Fickes; assistant secretary, Leola Wereley; treasurer, Garnet Fickes; pianist, Evelyn Wereley; assistant, Ella Wereley.

Convenors—Missionary, Irvine Mattice; Christian Fellowship, Ella Wereley; Christian Culture, Sheila Ritchie; recreation, Rhoda Runions.

Cedar Grove

Miss Marion McConnell, of Chesterville, called at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handren and Mr. W. Drake, of Cornwall, and Mr. Austin Nicholas, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe and family.

Miss Greta Dafoe spent Thursday with Mrs. Garnet Gallinger, of Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell, of Gallingertown, and Mr. Fred Bryan, of Montreal, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell on Sunday.

Miss Lenie Dafoe spent Thursday in Cornwall the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handren and Mr. W . Drake.

Mrs. Frank McConnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger, of Mille Roches, for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and family and Mrs. Lillie Dafoe were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin of Iroquois, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Crites called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre on Sunday.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and the Misses Ruth and Doris visited friends at Cass Bridge on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hanson spent Sunday with friends at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marcellus, of Dundela, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitt.

Mr. Morton Barkley made a business trip to Williamsburg, Saturday.

Mr. Jim Cook, of Williamsburg, visited his daughter, Mrs. Fred Coons and Mr. Coons.

Mr. Acel Hanson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson made a business trip to Morrisburg on Thursday.

A Dull Spot.

"But how will I know when I come to the cross roads?"

"You can't miss the place. It has only four filling stations."

In The Cotton Belt.

Teacher: "If a farmer sells five bales of cotton at $60 a bale, what will he get?"

Pupil: "A used car."

Grantley

The anniversary services of Grantley United church will be held Sunday with Rev. Donald Morrison, of Avonmore, as the special preacher at both services, 11 a.m., and 7.30 p.m. It is expected the Avonmore choir will be present for the evening service.

Mrs. John McMillan entertained the Women's Association at a quilting on Thursday.

The Hydro is being installed in the United church this week.

Mrs. John Farrell accompanied her mother, Mrs. E. McDonald, and sisters of Chesterville to Kingston on Sunday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, of The Boyne, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor and family on Sunday.

Miss Mabel Godfrey has returned from Ottawa where she spent some time with friends.

Many from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. C. W. Casselman in Chesterville, Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Fader and Miss Sarah Fader were at Toyes Hill on Sunday and visited with Mr. Albert Haggerty who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris were guests on Sunday with friends in Aultsville.

Mr. Joseph Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald, Finch, spent an afternoon recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor.

Mr. Wm. Carr and family, Boucks Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr and family on Sunday.

Mr. T. A. Carr is visiting friends in Smiths Falls this week.

Consolation.

A friend met a cheerful Irishman who had plainly suffered hard knocks.

"Well, Pat, how are you getting on now?" he inquired.

"Oh, Oi'm still hard up, but Oi've a fine job in Honolulee, and fare paid. Oi sail tomorrow."

"Sure, man, you'll never be able to work there. The temperature is a hundred in the shade."

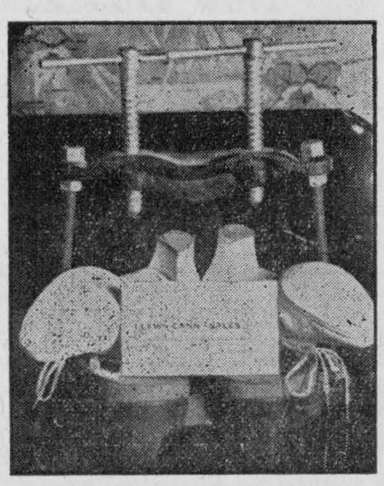
Pat had cheerfully endured too much to be discouraged.

"Well, he replied, hopefully, "Oi'll not be workin' in the shade all the toime."

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W. LYNCH

FULTON BLOCK, CHESTERVILLE

A NEW SERIAL COMPLETE IN THREE ISSUES OF WHICH THIS IS THE SECOND INSTALMENT.

The Tweed Coat - - -

Synopsis.

Miss Abby Bronson, quiet litti lady of 35, goes to New London to see her lawyer, backward Henry J. Farnsward, on some legal business as a pretext to secure a dinner date. Henry, bashful as ever, fails to pop the question. Returning home late that night to Bronson's Cove to assist a man who waves to her from his car. He has been shot in an attempted hold-up he tells her. He is very weak from loss of blood and she rushes him to old Doctor Grinnell's office, who has her take the wounded man, now unconscious to hospital. Arriving home again she starts into the house and remembers the man's tweed coat left in the rear seat of her car. As she picks it up a fat wallet with polished gold corners falls from a pocket.

(Continued From Last Issue.)

V

ALMOST in haste Miss Abby replaced the wallet in the coat; and then, after locking the garage, she carried the coat into the house and laid it on the kitchen table and lit a lamp prepartory to going upstairs.

"I guess I'd better take the coat up with me," she thought, "especially with that big wallet in the pocket."

So she carried it up, the lamp in one hand and the coat in the other, her breath coming somewhat faster again at the thoughts which arose to her mind.

"It's just like him, somehow," she thought, looking down at the coat and thinking of the blonde-haired, keen-chinned stranger to whom she had played Good Samaritan that night. "You'd almost know it was his, just to take one look at it."

Which was a woman's thought, and you'll have to get from it whatever you can.

She began to undress, though slowly—her thoughts still busy with the adventures of the night, but whichever way her memories turned, they always came back to when she was taking the owner of the tweed coat to Doctor Grinnell's office and his head was resting on her shoulder —— "I love you—love you—nicest—beautifulest— ever lived ——"

"Of course he was delirious; I know that," she told herself with a slight flush of her cheeks. "But I can't imagine Henry saying that, even when delirious."

Her thoughts turned then to the car —the Penguin Twelve — which they had left by the side of the road.

"He must be awfully rich," she thought. "It's funny I never wondered before who he was. I guess I must have been too busy. But even at the hospital I couldn't begin to tell them who he was—and maybe his folks are just worried sick because he doesn't come home. His mother, or—or—or—or even his wife, though I don't believe he's married," she hurriedly added. "He didn't look married, somehow, and you can nearly always tell."

Which again was a woman's thought and you'll have to get from it what you can.

"But married or not, I think his folks ought to know," she presently continued, brushing her hair by that time and standing sideways at the mirror so she could look down at the coat which was draped on the back of a chair. "A man with a car like that —he's almost sure to have a phone, and it's the least I can do to call his people up and tell them where he is."

She was pretty sure, she knew, to find his name and address in one of the pockets of the coat—a card—a letter—his automobile license — even his driver's license — it was almost sure to be there somewhere.

Of course it sounds awful, looking in anybody's pockets," she uncertainly continued; "but in a case like this, where they'd probably want to rush right over to the hospital ——"

She picked up the coat then and sat on the side of the bed with it; and noticing that one of the sleeves was damp, she tucked it in as far as the elbow, this giving the coat a crippled look which made her feel quite weepy.

"Yes, and he may lose his arm too," she thought, her nose smarting. "But, oh, wasn't he brave! It must have been hurting him dreadfully, but he didn't even pull a face. Just sat there with his head against my shoulder. 'Love you—love you—nices—beau'fulest ——' "

She did weep a little then, and when that was over, and she had blown her nose she resolutely nodded her head and began exploring the contents of his outside pockets. There was a pack of paper matches, a silk handkerchief without a monogram, the end of a lead pencil, the metal seal of a bottle; but that was all.

"I'd hate to open the wallet," she thought, turning the coat over. "Perhaps there's a letter or something like that in the inside pocket."

But when she looked, there was only the wallet — fat and sumptuous, gold corners. It was one of those long affairs which are kept closed with a strap, and when she unfastened the buckle the thing almost grunted like a fat man who has loosened his belt: and the wallet, opening in her hand like a book, showed each of its sides filled well-nigh to bursting with a sandwich of orange coloured bills, each one a masterpiece of the engraver's art, and each one instructing the Treasurer of the United States to pay to the bearer on demand ——

"Oh-h-h, what a lot of money!" gasped Miss Abby. "I don't believe I ever saw so much in all my life!"

Disregarding the money at first, however — more intent upon finding clews of identity than certificates of the Treasury—she opened a leather pocket that had been fashioned in the inside of the flap, hoping to discover some card, some letter; but the only article in it was a girl's picture—the picture of a blonde with a halo of hair and a pair of eyes which coyly looked up from under her lashes as though expressing "M m-m-m!"

Now little Miss Abby was dark, and between the blondes and the brunes there is a feud which probably goes back to the dawn of human history. So Miss Abby should at least be partly excused for her next remark, and the blame placed where it properly belongs—that is to say, upon heredity.

"A frizzy blonde!" she scoffed to herself. "You'd have thought he'd have more sense!"

But even at that, there was something gentle in her scoffing—the note which you sometimes hear in a mother when she would make excuses for her first-born son.

"She probably looped him in before he knew it," she thought. "Everybody knows how bold they are."

The picture bore the name and address of a New York photographer, and from that again Miss Abby strengthened her case.

"A Broadway beauty!" she told herself, with a quite indescribable accent. "I thought it was funny, the way she rolled her eyes."

As though to express the way she felt, she turned the picture face down in a chair by the side of the bed, and thereby disclosed a line of writing on the back of the photograph.

"All Yours, M'leen," she read.

"Didn't I know it?" Miss Abby demanded of herself, almost angry in her unquestioned virtue. "Pushy! Common! The very idea, writing like that on the back of a photgraph!"

At that, walking primly, she carried the picture to the other side of the room and put it on the shelf behind the clock.

"Anyhow," she thought, "I don't have to telephone you!"

She returned to the wallet then, but there was nothing else in it—absolutely nothing else except the money.

"A hundred-dollar bill!" she told herself thoughtfully, looking at the top of one of the sandwiches. "Isn't it pretty? I never saw a hundred-dollar bill before."

It was some little time before she did it; but knowing human nature as well as you do, you have probably guessed that after a while she looked at the next bill to see if that was for a hundred dollars.

'Oh-h-h!" she gasped then, seeing the noble figure "1000" in each of the top corners: "I—Iwonder if it' s real!"

But she didn't have much doubt of that. Perhaps it was because of the appearance of the keen-chinned stranger whom she had taken to the hospital, perhaps because of the Penguin Twelve which he had been driving. In any event, little Miss Abby suddenly became cautious, looking over at her windows to make sure that the shades were tightly drawn and then locking her bedroom door, after first listening intently for any suspicious sounds downstairs. Then, almost tiptoeing to her bed, she took out both the sandwiches and counted them, her eyes growing rounder and rounder and her fingers trembling a little before she was through.

"Eighty-five thousand dollars!" she gasped then. "What—what—what on earth am I going to do with it!"

It was at least easy to see that she could do nothing with it that night except to hide it: and so, after a while she took it to her closet and put it under the lining of an old hat—a hiding place which she had sometimes used before. But after lying awake for more than an hour, she went to the closet and got the wallet and put it under her pillow, one of her hands around it under cover of the bedclothes.

This, she presently found, was a much more satisfactory place than the hat. It seemed to bring the wounded Knight of the Keen Chin more closely to her, and finally growing drowsy, she could feel his head against her shoulder again, could hear once more his gentle "Love you—love you—nicest—beau'fulest—ever lived ——"

It was daylight when she awoke in the morning; and as though she had decided in her sleep just what to do, she threw a dressing gown over her shoulders and went straight down to the phone in the hall.

"Hello!" she said after she had got her number. "Is this the Westerly Hospital. This is Miss Abby Bronson of Bronson's Cove. I brought a young man to the hospital last night. He had been shot. . . . Yes, that's the one. Can you tell me how he is this morning, please, and whether I can come over and see him for a few minutes?"

For as long as it might take you to count ten slowly, she stood at the telephone, listening to the answer from the other end of the wire; and when it was over, she hung up the receiver and placed her arm against the wall and buried her face in the angle of her elbow.

"Dead — he's dead!" she whispered to herself and straightway fell into the strangest fit of weeping.

VI

MORE and more clearly, then, Miss Abby saw that she must find out who he was. There was not only the matter of the wallet, but the hospital wanted to know his name and address so they could get in touch with his family.

"Of course if no one else turns up, I shall look after him myself," she thought. "But surely there ought to be some way of finding who he was."

All at once then it came to her, as solutions, elusive at night, will often come when Aurora trots her horses into view.

"His car of course!" she suddenly told herself. "We can tell who he was from his number!"

She lit the fire then and put on the coffee—the chores of life demanding attention, no matter what mountains may fall. And after she had dashed her face in the coldest of water, and dressed and had her breakfast, she rolled her flivver out of its miniature garage and headed for the New London road, riding carefully over the ruts in front of Tillinghat's store and then getting a good run for the hill that led to the church.

As she passed the church Old Gooseberry the Invisible must have stepped upon the runningboard, for she suddenly found herself thinking in the craziest way, "It wouldn't take much of that money to fix the steeple."

Of course she banished the thought as soon as it entered her mind; but at least it had found the way in.

Next, she began wondering if Henry could help her with the number of the Penguin Twelve.

"If I telephoned him the number," she thought, "he'd know how to find whose car it was."

And here again Old Gooseberry, blithely cloven-hoofing it after the flivver, must have bobbed up on the running board again.

"Henry often says that if he could afford a better office it wouldn't be long before he had a good practice."

But here suppression was easier than in the matter of the steeple, for although she wasn't openly conscious of it, the tight-lipped Henry seemed queerly out of the picture that morning, extinguished, eclipsed by the memory of a keen-chinned stranger for whom she had stopped on the edge of the road after two Pharisees had passed by on the other side.

"Oh, well, anyhow," she thought, as she neared the scene where her adventure had started the night before, "I'll soon be there now, and I guess I'll find out something."

As a matter of fact, she found out more than she expected. As she neared the stranded Penguin, she saw a motorcycle standing by it; and drawing still nearer, she perceived a state cop standing at the back of the car and making an entry in his notebook

Little Miss Abby hesitated, Old Gooseberry babbling away; but then, holding her head unusually high, a touch of colour on each of her cheeks, she stepped on the brake and stopped.

"Good morning," she said to the cop.

"Good morning," said he, somewhat gruffly, she thought, and went on writing in his notebook.

Evidently that was all he meant to say; so, swallowing hard, Miss Abby started again.

"I beg your pardon," she said, "but can you tell me whose car this is?" And seeing that he was staring at her without answering, she added, "I was coming past here last night, and the gentleman had been held up and shot. So I took him to the Westerly Hospital, and—and—they want to get his name and address so they can telegraph his family."

"You mean he's dead?" said the cop staring harder than ever.

Miss Abby nodded, meanwhile whispering to herself, "Now you're not going to cry."

The cop whistled—not only whistled but snapped his fingers too.

"Well, I'll be jigged!" said he. "Jerry thought he plugged him, but he wasn't sure!"

"Jerry?" she asked, wondering. "You mean the man who shot him?"

"Sure! Some shot, too, in the dark, at that speed. Clipped the side of his gasoline tank too; that's what must have stopped him."

This time it was Miss Abby's turn to stare. Instead of expressing indignation, the cop seemed to be holding some sort of jubilee at Jerry's marksmanship.

"Have you got this man Jerry?" she asked in a colder voice.

"Got him, What do you mean—got him?" demanded the cop. "He's my buddy at the barracks, and we've been after this bird for the last six months."

When he said the word "bird" he pointed to the Pengin Twelve, but Miss Bronson knew that quite a different bird was meant.

"Do you know who he was?" she asked, cold tone giving away to faintness. "The—the gentleman who was shot last night, I mean?"

"Know who he was? Sure, I know, who he was," said the cop. "Blondy Dykmann, one of the busiest little booze runners on the Sound!"

Miss Abby's next question was a long time coming; but when it finally did come, it must have sounded rather peculiar to a stranger.

"Has he—has he any family, do you know?"

"Family?" repeated the cop, going back to his staring.

"Yes," she said; and catching herself in time, she added, "I thought I told you the hospital wanted to know."

"Search me," he said. "They tell me he lived in New York somewhere when he was at home, but I guess that was not very often."

He took her name and address, then, because she had carried Blondy to the hospital; and when that was done, Miss Abby started back for the Cove.

"I shall have to watch the papers," she thought. "They'll tell his address. And as soon as I know where his family lives ——"

Se made a vague gesture then, her memory turning to the picture of the frizzy blonde which was back of the clock in her bedroom.

"I wonder if that was his wife," she mused. "I — I wonder what she'd do with all that money."

VII

THE first thing Miss Abby did with the money when she reached home was to hide it—certainly not with the idea of keeping it, but so that it would not be stolen from her before she could turn it over to its rightful owner. And truth to tell, she hid it rather ingeniously, screwing the money inside a pint jar, placing this pint jar inside a large pickle jar, covering it with piccalilli, pouring melted wax over it and then placing it in the back row on her hanging shelf in the cellar.

Three times that day she teleponed the hospital, asking if anything had been heard from Mr. Dykmann's family, and each time the answer was the same.

"We'll phone you as soon as we hear, if you like, Miss Bronson," said the girl on the other end of the wire, the last time Miss Abby called.

"Thank you," she said. "I'd like it very much, if you would." But no phone message came.

After supper, Miss Abby rolled out her flivver again and went to New London, where she bought a copy of all the late evening papers that she could find. Nearly all of them had a story of Eric — Blondy — Dykmann's death after a breathess duel with the state police, most of the shots being fired when both pursued and pursuers were going more than seventy-five miles an hour; and although some of the stories were long ones, none of them told where he lived, other than to say New York, and none of them made any mention of his family."

One of the stories ended, "So far, Dykmann's body has not been claimed by relatives; and if nothing is heard by Thursday, it will be buried in the local potter's field.

"It will not!" thought little Miss Abby, her breath coming faster.

Again she thought of getting in touch with Henry; and again she didn't; Henry still seeming remote, almost as though he had never been.

"And anyhow," she thought, "he wouldn't understand."

On the way home she made a face—a wry grimace—as though life, that inscrutable doctor, had just given her a bitter pill to swallow.

"That blonde," she thought — "the photographer could give me her name and address. I guess I'll have to see her after all."

Time, you see, was getting short. That day was Wednesday, and if nothing was heard by Thursday ——

"I could take the boat to New York tonight," she thought. "It doesn't sail till eleven." But she would have to hurry. "If there'd only been something else in that coat!" she thought. "Of course I can get the tailor's name; he might be able to tell me something."

So, as soon as she got home, she copied the tailor's label that was under the hanger, and then took the girl's picture from behind the clock.

"Isn't it funny," she told herself, "the more I see her, the more I hate her."

Then Justice raised blindfolded head.

"I know," nodded little Miss Abby, hurriedly turning to pack her bag. "She—she may have claims on him, even — even if they aren't married. Men sometimes fall for a girl like that —fall awfully, dreadfully hard."

But all the same, she decided to go and see the tailor first.

(Concluded in Next Issue.)

Misunderstood.

Harold had taken his girl friend to lunch and she had spoken to a nice looking man at the next table.

"Is that man a friend of yours?" asked Harold.

"Yes," she replied.

"Then, I think I'll ask him to join us."

"Oh, Harold, this is so sudden."

"What's so sudden?"

"Why—er—hes our vicar."

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and daughter Margaret Rose spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Friday with friends at Aultsville. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Markell accompanied them home and are visiting friends in this locality.

Mr. Melvin Lafleur called on Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Alexander, Berwick, is spending some time with Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and son Harold in the absence of Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughter Mary Ruth and Miss Ruby Eastman are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs, George Eastman, Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and sons Carl and Boyd and daughters Edna and Winona,, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell, North Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shaver and daughter Gloria, of Cornwall, are spending their Thanksgiving holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. C. Shaver, and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Shaver, and friends.

Mr. Hughie Cameron spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Jas. Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan and sister Cassie, and Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Markell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Crawford at Finch.

Mrs. Angus McMillan is spending her Thanksgiving holidays with her sisters at Toronto.

Mrs. Margaret Miller and Mrs. Eva McDonald, of Iroquois, visited their brother, Mr. James Benning, and Mrs. Benning, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownlee and son, of Finch, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Donald Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and son Kenneth, of Morewood; Miss Dorothy Alexander and Mr. Millward Cameron of Goldfield, and Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Runions and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and Graham, of Wales, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Miss Arla Warner, of Ottawa, spent the week-end and holiday with her father, Mr. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman spent Sunday with the latter's father Mr. Willis Warner.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger was taken to the Brockville General hospital, Sunday morning, suffering with appendicitis for which she underwent an emergency operation shortly after being admitted. Latest word is that her condition is satisfactory. Dr. W. H. Lloyd, of Chesterville, was in attendance.

Mr. Stanley Mattice and Mr. Henderson, of Massena, N.Y., were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell and called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy and children visited last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDyke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burnet, of New York City, spent several days last week with their nephew, Mr. Jos. Burnet, Mrs. Burnet and Elizabeth.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunbar on Tuesday evening in honour of their son, Floyd, and his bride, who were married recently at Brockville.

A Different Thing.

"But, my dear," said her mother-in-law, "any woman would be satisfied with what William says he gives you."

"So would I!"

Well Defined.

Teacher: "Willie, define the word puncture."

Willie: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, usually found a great distance from a garage."



Mainly About People

Main Function of a Hobby Is "Nerve Reducer" Medium

Principal of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute Speaks on Utilization of Leisure Time to Rotary Club.

The main reason for having a hobby is to have a means of taking one away from the everyday routine of life—to act as a "nerve reducer," M. E. Epplett, principal of Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, told Rotary Club members at the Tuesday evening luncheon. A hobby should not be money-making, and indeed, is more often than not an expense; and again it is not merely entertainment, such as listening to the radio A hobby is something one actually does with his own hands, then the most satisfaction is gained.

There are many types of hobbies, said Mr. Epplett, who told of experiences of some men he had known. He described the rise to international fame of a young man who enjoyed watching the stars, and has become the world's greatest amateur astronomer, the co-discoverer of seven comets and discoverer of one new star. "His enjoyment has been tremendous besides the gift he made to the world."

Especially is a hobby useful for a boy. As he knew boys, the speaker declared that if boys aren't kept busy they will busy themselves and not always along the right lines. He urged the Rotarians to see that boys were started with a hobby. There are dozens to choose from, he declared. In this way, making boys a hobby, grown-ups can find added interest in life, and can spend time "really living"—by helping others get more out of life.

The finest pictures of the total solar eclipse in 1925 were taken, not by the scientists who had spent huge sums on projected photos to have the clouds spoil their day—but by an old gent who had photography as his hobby and went up into the Laurentians with his trusty camera.

Model building thrills many a fan, and Mr. Epplett described the accomplishment of a former student of his at Napanee who built a 42-inch model of an English schooner absolutely to detail and which took many prizes at Toronto exhibition.

With many, music is the means of transporting themselves away from the humdrum affairs of life for periods of relaxation. This hobby brought profit to two men of his knowledge at St. Mary's, his home town, said the speaker. An old teacher of his whose hobby was music wished to secure a degree in mathematics, while another teacher who had the mathematics coveted the music. They got together and by swapping their learning each secured his ambition.

The fisherman, he said, gets a great deal of relaxation out of his hobby. He did not believe it mattered a great deal to the real fishermen if he doesn't get a fish, he has enjoyed being on the river, benefited from the exercise, and thrilled in the outdoor relaxation.

In his introduction, it had been said his hobby was music, the speaker declared, but this was not the only way he spent his leisure time. As a boy he learned to knit, and he has kept up his hobby, securing very real relaxation with his needles as he knits mittens and other useful articles for his family.

Mr. Epplett was introduced by W. P. Markle, who told the members the guest speaker, who is an ex-Rotarian, was born at St. Mary's, Ont., and is a graduate of Western University of London. After teaching at Napanee, he was appointed principal of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute in 1935. Jas. Smith, thanked Mr. Epplett for what he terms "just a grand address." There were sermons in many of his remarks which his listeners would do well to take to heart.

An invitation from the Kemptville club to stage the minstrel show at the annual Hallowe'en frolic in Kemptville had to be refused as some of the cast had already made arrangements for that night.

A request that the club appoint a representative to the executive of the Chesterville and District Red Cross Society resulted in P. S. Boyd being chosen.

Jim Slosser was chairman of the evening and welcomed John Gibson of Smiths Falls, who attended as a guest.

Miss Helen Lacey, of Stirling, spent the week-end and holiday with her parents in town.

Mr. Clarence Cross, of Toronto, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hellriegel, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. White, of Cornwall, spent Monday with Mrs. S. Bogart.

Mr. Launcelot Bolster, of Montreal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster, and his little son Bobbie over the week-end.

Mr. Hubert Lloyd, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sanders and Mrs. James Sanders, of Kemptville, were guests for Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman.

Mr. Kenneth Angus and Mr. Thos. Whalen, accompanied by Mr. Harold McLean, visited their homes in Cobden over the Thanksgiving week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. M. Heckson and Miss Frances O'Grady, of Ottawa, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kearns.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland and Robbie, and Mrs. J. A. Morris and Jackie, and Mr. Melvin Droppo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake while in Brockville on Tuesday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo on Sunday were Mrs. Charles M. French and little daughters Greta and Joy, of Blanche, Que., and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle of Winchester.

* * * *

McLaren—Davy.

A pretty aumtumn wedding took place at the Morrisburg United church Tuesday, when Gwynneth Philippa, elder daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Will C. Davy, of Morrisburg, became the bride of Lieut. Hugh Richard McLaren, dental officer attached with No. 5 Field Ambulance, C.A.S.M., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McLaren, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Jas. A. Payton, Morrisburg, assisted by Rev. Dr. A. E. Runnells, of Ottawa, who officiated at the marriage of the bride's parents.

The church was decorated with pale blue perennial asters and white chrysanthemums. Bunches of baby 'mums tied with white satin ribbon marked the guest pews. The wedding music was played by Mrs. G. M. Gorrell, the church organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a turquoise blue afternoon dress made with draped bodice and gathered fullness at the back of the skirt, matching turban and shoes. Her corsage was of Talisman roses and lily of the valley. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Enid Davey, of Montreal, who was dressed in light grey wool with wine hat and shoes and corsage of dark red roses.

Wilson McLaren, Toronto, acted as best man for his brother, and the ushers were James M. Fraser, Montreal, and R. Reid Pelton, Toronto.

A reception was later held at the bride's home, after which the couple left on a short motor trip, the bride travelling in a light weight moss green wool dress, short beaver jacket and brown accessories.

Among the guests was the bride's grandfather, N. W. Davy, who recently celebrated his 95th birthday. There were also many present from Toronto, Montreal and other points.

PICKS THREE PAILS OF BERRIES.

Not only is corn and grain a great crop, but berries are outdoing themselves with a bumper second crop. Mrs. George Barkley celebrated her Thanksgiving by picking three honey pails full of raspberries from the canes in her garden.

SPOKE AT MORRISBURG.

J. H. Willard, of the local High school staff, was guest speaker before the Morrisburg Women's Institute on Tuesday evening, taking for his subject, "Justification of the Courses, Home Economics for Girls and Manual Training for Boys, in Our Secondary Schools," in which he told of the work being done in the new courses at Chesterville High School.

McCLOSKEY HOUSE
Enjoy a Real Meal or Tasty Lunch where it is Clean, Quiet, Comfortable. Home Made Cooking. Prices Reasonable. 51

Miss Rose LaRue returned to Winnipeg on Friday after spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. E. Levesque, of Montreal, and her cousin, Mrs. Charles Kearns, and Mr. S. M. O'Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dillabough entertained a number of friends Monday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen, of St. Albans, Vt., who were their guests over the week-end.

Miss Jennie Beattie, of the Cornwall teaching staff; Mr. A. Crothers, of Cornwall, and Miss Edna Beattie, of Ottawa, spent the past week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie.

The Eastern Section of the Dundas-Grenvile Presbyterial of the W.M.S. will hold its annual meeting next Wednesday, Oct. 18, in Williamsburg United church, morning and afternoon sessions. Mrs. W. N. Fulton, of Chesterville, will be the presiding officer and Mrs. C. C. Smith, of Ottawa, the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. C .L. Hamlen, of St. Albans, Vt., were guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dillabough while renewing acquaintances among their Chesterville friends. "Ham" showed his hand had lost none of its cunning when he joined a rink of bowlers on their way to Ottawa and was the only one of the quartette to return with a "trophy."

TAKES OVER PRACTICE.

Dr. F. J. Buckley, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C., who has been carrying on the practice of the late Dr. H. H. Casselman, has taken over the practice. His office will be that formerly occupied by the late Dr. Casselman, the phone number remaining 80. 51

SPECIAL THIS WEEK.

Our $7.00 Permanet Reduced to $5; $5.00 Permanent, $3.50; $3.95 Permanent $2.50; $2.50 Permanent $2.00. For School Girls, Permanents $1.50. Finger Waves 25c; Facials 75c; Manicures 25c. All work done by an Ottawa Hairdresser, Miss Blanche Rivers.—MRS. HARRY CASSIDY, Chesterville. 50



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