The Chesterville Record.

VOL XXV, NO. 18 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1919. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

THE BANK OF OTTAWA

Established 1874

CAPITAL PAID UP $4,000,000

REST 4,750,000

95 Branches in Canada

A JOINT ACCOUNT
is a decided convenience to the soldier
Either of the joint owners may deposit or withdraw money without further formality.

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Total Assets, Nov. 30th, 1918, over $153,000,000

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lying around the house. If it is not convenient to go and deposit it in the nearest branch of the Union Bank of Canada, send it in by registered mail. This is called "Banking by Mail" and thousands of savings accounts are operated in just this way. Payments and withdrawals can be made by cheque. 314

UNION BANK OF CANADA

CRYSLER BRANCH, R. D. McCOMB, Manager.
WINCHESTER BRANCH, J.W. FLETT, Manager.
CHEESE CHEQUES CASHED HERE.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
Office: In the Fulton Block.
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M.D., C.M. Physician, Surgeon, &c.
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Jas. Currie, Crysler
Licensed Auctioneer
For United Counties of Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry, also Prescott & Russell.
Arrange dates at The Record Office.
Terms moderate. Phone39

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Pastor, Rev. J. B. Hicks, B. A.

Sunday April 6th, 1919.
10.30 a.m—"Christian Beneficence."
7.30 p.m.—"Jesus Only".
Prof. Horace Franklin will preside at the organ.
Soloist—Mrs. Franklin.
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Strangers Cordially Welcome

Henry's Shorthand School
Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.
Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.
D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

Always on Hand

Purity,
Five Roses,
Cream of the West

All kinds of feed on hand at Closest Prices.

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JAS. CURRIE - CRYSLER

Says He is Not Dead

Mr. Hugh Young a former Dundas man, who moved to Ogden, Utah, several months ago, writes to The Record, that the report of his death spread throughout this section is very much exaggerated as at time of writing he was in excellent health. The many condolences sent to his wife were no doubt very well meant but at the same time somewhat distressing to Mrs. Young. A lawyer also made application offering his services in securing the payment of the life insurance.

Charles Albert Summers

Early Saturday morning, another of the pioneers of Winchester township, in the person of Charles Albert Summers, passed peacefully away at his home in the Summers neighborhood, at the age of 72 years. Having always lived there he was well known in the township as a man of the highest Christian character, a neighbour who was kind and loved by all, and a loving husband and father. He is survived by his wife, also six sons and four daughters, some of whom are in the West. There is also one sister living. Mrs. Ezra Fetterly of Chesterville, who is the only remaining member of the original Summers family of whom there were eight members.

The funeral of the deceased was held on Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church, Winchester, service being conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. Claxton, after which interment took place in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Returned Men to be Welcomed
On Dominion Day, July 1st.

The meeting called for last evening of the citizens of Chesterville and vicinity to discuss plans for a reception to the returned soldiers, was attended by a goodly number of representative citizens of the town and vicinity. Reeve Hamilton occupied the chair and Mr. J. O. Corner acted as secretary. Speeches were made expressing their views on the matter by Rev. C. A. Muilin, Rev. J. B. Hicks, O. D. Casselman, M. P., W. B. Lawson, K. C., J. T. Kearns and others. The general opinion seemed to be that a celebration taking in all the men who would have returned within a reasonable time, would be the most satisfactory to the men and to those who wished to do them honor, therefore it was decided by a committee consisting of The Reeve, O. D. Casselman, W. B. Lawson, F. E. Price and J. T. Kearns, to whom it was left for decision, that a monster welcome be tendered the returned men on the 1st of July, Canada's Birthday, when a great outdoor celebration can be undertaken and the whole community take part in expressing its pleasure at receiving our soldiers back from the war.

It is the intention that Williamsburg, Finch, Winchesier and the surrounding villages be invited to joint in the welcome.

"Paddy's Bungalow" at Morewood

In spite of the disheartening circumstance of stormy weather and a postponement, "Paddy's Bungalow" was given and received with much suceess on Saturday evening. The characters were exceptionally well suited to the respective actors which made the rendering of the parts spontaneous and natural. There were complaints from the back seats that the gentleman's remarks were often inaudible but we must excuse that as it is certainly "beastly awkward" to do your love making at the top of your voice. It was somewhat disappointing that not one of the love affairs came to the "scratch" but everyone must have been pleased that the Hon. Francis proved to be the hero of the hour and rescued them from their dilemma by securing a "beastly bowt". Congratulations are specially due the architect of the charming bungalow into which our very commonplace platform was transformed. The young ladies are to be complimented on their tasteful costumes and manners, as harassed hostess, resourceful spinster and fascinating debutantes.

Died

BOGART—At Chesterville, on Thursday April 3rd, Mrs. Walter Bogart. Funeral arrangements later.

INCORPORATED 1855

THE MOLSONS BANK

CAPITAL AND RESERVE $8,800,000.
97 Branches In Canada
A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED
CIRCULAR LETTERS OF CREDIT
BANK MONEY ORDERS
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Interest allowed at highest current rate.
F. E. PRICE Manager, Chesterville Branch

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One of the strongest recommendations in the world of business that a young man can present, is a Merchants Bank Pass-Book, showing a record of consistent savings.
A Savings Account may be opened with $1.00, which shows how highly we regard the accounts of those who desire to save.

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FINCH BRANCH, - - - H. R. MIMMS, Manager.
Sub-Agency at Newington open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Finch Branch.

Your Opportunity to Help

For some time the school girls of Chesterville have shown a decided interest in the Girl Guide organization, and are now desirous of forming a branch society here. We would not attempt to do so, however, without the approval, interest and co-operation of the parents and community in geneaal, and to learn your views on the matter, we especially invite mothers and all others interested to meet at the High School at 4.15 on Monday, April 7th. The need of organized pleasure for our boys and girls has long been felt in Chesterville and in forming a company of Girl Guides we undoubtedly solve the proplem so far as the girls are concerned. The aim of the society is to develop the girl, morally, mentally and physically. Her leisure time is occupied in pleasure that involves both work and play and instead of affecting adversely her studies or other duties, her connection with the Girl Guides contributes to her interest and proficiency in both. You have known what the Boy Scout movement meant to your boys. Won't you come then and help your girls to have the same chance? Monday at 4.15 p.m. at the High School.—

GIRLS INTERESTED.

McLAUGHLIN MOTOR SHOW in W. H. Fetterly & Co's Cornwall Showrooms and Garage, April 9th., 12th., inclusive, every day and evening.

COMMUNICATION

To The Editor of The Record

We the undersigned who have been bereaved by the late war in France and Flanders and who very much appreciate the sympathy that has been extended to us by the public generally and knowing as we do that they wish to give us further evidence of their sympathy by erecting a Memorial of some kind to commemorate the lives of those who made the supreme Sacrifice, feel it our duty to convey to the committee in charge and also be a means of settling for all time to come the controversy among the different members of the committee our wishes as to the form the memorial should take. We would ask that a Monument be erected as nothing can take its place to convey to generations yet unborn the noble sacrifice of those whose names it will bear,

James Clement, E. MacMillan, F. W. Merkley, William Durant, Mrs. E. Webb, Mr. Ransom Hess, Miss Josephine Paul, Gordon Murphy, A. J. Forward, Mrs. S. H. Hutt, Mr. Geo. A. Merkley, Mrs. William Hayes.

Consult Mr. A. E. Bolster, if your case can be helped by the use of lenses, he can do it for you. Free test—day or night every day—at W. G. Bolster's Drug Chesterville.

Better Cooling Suggestions

(FARMERS CUT THIS OUT.)

BE SURE and have water tank filled, so that water will be high enough to reach the neck of the can. Stir your milk every ten minutes. 90% of high acid milk is caused by trusting to air cooling, and is responsible for great losses. "Don't do it. Cold water cooling is the surest way to avoid loss. Don't be careless."

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CHESTERVILLE

"SALADA"

In infusion is worth every cent of its cost, the flavor is Delicious and the strength Abundant.

B 541

Beyond All Question... } **The Most Economical Tea Obtainable Anywhere.**

MOREWOOD.

Pte. Ernie Dillabough and Oral Collins arrived at their respective homes on Saturday. The latter soldier has the honor of holding the Military Medal received for the capture of some German snipers.

Owing to the sickness of Mrs. Woolward, the instructess, the Demonstration Lecture course in sewing has to be indefinitely postponed.

The marriage of Miss Kate Douglas and Mr. Percy Gallinger took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaver on Wednesday afternoon March 26th., in the presence of a few friends. The bride who was unattended, wore a pretty dress of blue silk. The Rev K. A. Gollan tied the nuptial knot. After a sumptuous supper, the young couple left mid showers of rice for Aultsville where their future home will be.

The news of the sudden illness and removal to Cornwall Hospital of Mrs. S. Herberlee on Wednesday last was received with deep regret by her many friends here.

Pte. Gordon Casselman from Kingston Military Hospital spent the week end with his uncle, Donald McLeod's.

A public meeting is to be held in the Presbyterian Hall on Tuesday evening April 8th, under the joint auspices of the Women's Institute and the Farmer's Club to discuss the subject of Medical Inspection in the schools of this locality. Miss Graydon of the O. A. C. lecturing staff will address the meeting. Parents and school trustees are specially invited to be present.

The First Form of M. H. S. accompanied by Miss McPhail gave Kenneth Moffatt a pleasant surprise on Thursday evening by assembling at his home and presenting him with a copy of "The Sky Pilot in No Man's Land" to remember them by in his future home in B. C. Games and refreshments made a good time for all.

Can. Foresters' Night at Chesterville

On the arrival of the afternoon express on Wednesday March 26th, a fine body of clean cut men arrived at Chesterville, the Degree Team of Court Tay, Perth.

They were met by six of the local Foresters who composed the reception committee Reeve Hamilton, Chief Ranger L. Jordan, Bros. Gene McMillan, R. J. Blacklock, Ralph Stevens and Henry McMahon. The visitors were taken to the Maple Leaf Condensery where every courtesy was extended by Managers Hooks and Shirkey and in fact by the employees in general, to make their visit pleasant and profitable. They had heard much, but still the half had not been told, now they looked, saw and admired the largest Condensing plant in the world; capacity 250.000 lbs., 150 hands. They were then escorted by Reeve Hamilton and his reception committee to Chesterville's beautiful Court room where they had a short rehearsal. From the hall they proceeded to the Flynn House where a sumptuous repast was served in this well known hostelry's inimitable style. Sharply at eight o'clock, Bro. L. Jordan, C. Ranger, called the Court to order and the business of the Court was put through with despatch. Business over. Court Tay Degree Team was introduced by Organizer Croskey. The grand honors were given and Bro. Jordan on behalf of the Court extending a very cordial greeting. Bro. Hamilton on behalf of the citizens of Chesterville, in very felicitous terms welcomed them to the town. The town was theirs for the time being. He wished them to feel at home and hoped that their visit would be so pleasant that we would soon have another visit from them. Bro. McMillan, Degree Captain, in a neat speech thanked the Chief Ranger and Reeve Hamilton for their cordial welcome. Bro. Jordan then vacated his chair and the degree team took their places and installed four of Chesterville's finest young men into the mysteries and privileges of Canadian Forestry in a manner never to be forgotten. To say the work was beautiful is putting it altogether too mildy. The march from one station to another was perfection itself. The rendering of the different charges, blameless, bringing out the meaning, the beauty and the dignity of the ritual in a manner never before dreamed of.

After the initiating ceremony Chief Ranger Jordan again took the chair and proved himself to be the right man in the right place. Bro. Jordan's Irish wit never fails him. He kept the brethern in right good humour. He also called the attention of the Bros. to what our order did as a whole in the great struggle now happily ended. Our order gave in cash $2,081,000 in Victory Bonds, Red Cross, Belgian Relief, etc. About 5000 brother Foresters actually enlisted and also 700 gave up their lives on behalf of right. The insurance and dues of those who enlisted were kept up by the brethern of the Order and was not allowed to become a drain on the insurance fund. The order showed its fraternity and patriotism in a very practical manner.

He then spoke of what Court Chesterville had done for King and Country. Court Chesterville was the leader in Red Cross work. He alluded sympathetically to the boys of Court Chesterville who had done their 'bit'. Bro. Hummel for whom the charter stands draped, was spoken of in calling on his father Bro. Hermon Hummel to address the Court. Bro. Hummel was completely overcome but soon collected his thoughts to thank the brethern for their sympathy in his sore loss. Bro. McMillan also in the loss of his son, Ernest; Bro. Fyke who lost a limb. Major J. A. Hope was then called upon. Major Hope signed up early in the war. He gave a graphic description of some phases of the war. Major Hope was an intimate friend and associate of brother Hummel and told how bravely he had met death. He was a boy, said Major Hope, of whom any father and mother might well be proud.

Short but inspiring addresses were then given by Bros. Wes. Hamilton and Blacklock of Court Chesterville, Bro. Milton Shaver of Court Morewood, Bros. Millar, Chaplain of Court Tay Degree Team and by the Organizer Bro. Croskey. Too much cannot be said in praise of the excellent music furnished by Court Chesterville's orchestra. The Degree Team were loud in their praise of it.

The tables were then set and Brother McMillan simply out did himself as caterer. The boards fairly groaned under the good things provided.

Bros. Stone and Clement of Court Tay in neat speeches moved a vote of thanks to the brethern of Court Chesterville for their hospitality. "For they are jolly good fellows" was then sung, after which the Degree Team were escorted to the station by a number of the brethern to the 12.31 train on which the visiting team returned.

The above must be credited to the work of the Chief Organizer Croskey of Perth, who made many warm friends in town.

Another meeting will be held on Thursday, Apr., 3rd, when several more initiations are expected and a jolly good time. The Court here has 144 members in good standing.

When Madame is General-in- Chief

The Manchester "Guardian" savs that Madame Foch is a quiet, calm, cozy, determined old lady, who acknowledges no commander-in-chief. She suppotrs the marshall when he is working under pressure and lets him have his way. But when pressure is relaxed she permits of no irregularities. After peace was signed the marshall was engrossed in negotiations and was frequently late for lunch He does not like being late for lunch, but Madame Marshall likes it still less. In the middle of an important but prolonged conference with the Allied representatives, Madame Foch sent in a message to say that Madame la Marechale would await the Mareschal for lunch no longer.

Ma—There is one thing about Edith's young man, dear; you don't have to get up every night to send him off. Pa—No; thank Heaven, one of our girls has picked a self-starter.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

The Record has the agency in this district for

THE APPLEFORD COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

Look over your stock, and if you are nearly out drop in and see us, or use the telephone and we will send a representative. Prices on automatic check books are likely to rise on account of scarcity of materials caused by the war, so it will be wise to order now even if you are not needing a new supply immediately.

A Wireless to the Farmers of Chesterville District

SEE our stock of DAIRY PAILS.

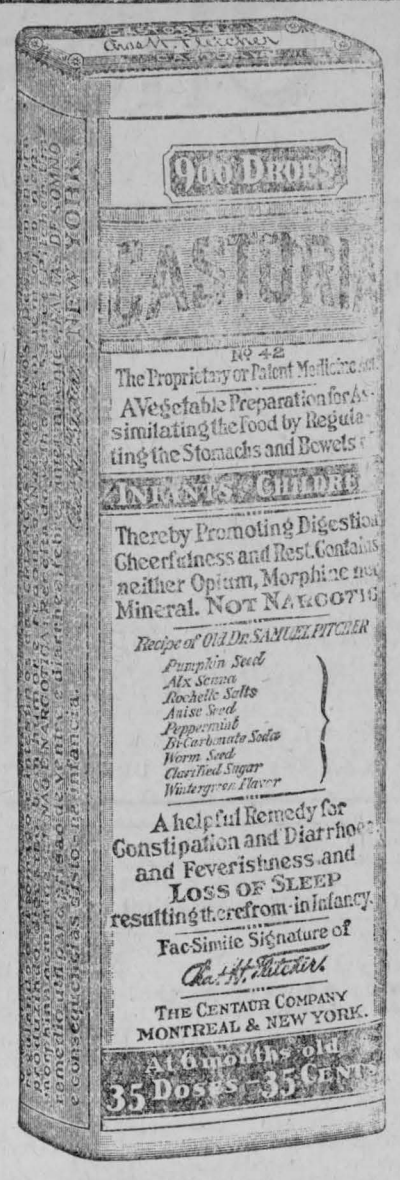
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HAVE A TALK with us on Lightning prtection.

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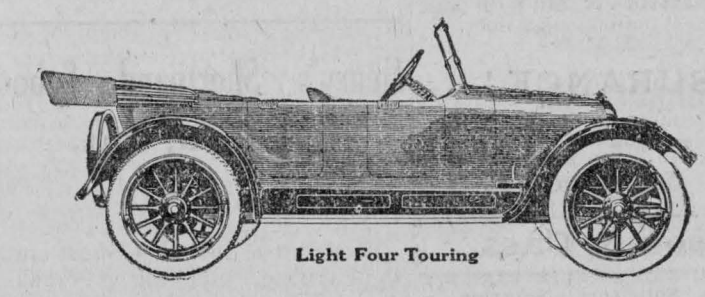
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Light Four Touring

Model 90
The Practical Car

MORE than 80,000 of these Overland Model 90 touring cars have been sold during the past year.

A pretty good tribute to their all-around dependability—their usefulness—their economy.

Compare this Model 90 with other cars in its price class. Note its style, its beauty and its easy riding qualities.

Its 32 horsepower motor is a wonder for power, reliability and faithful performance.

Soft cushions, long resilient cantilever rear springs and large four inch tires smooth out the rough stretches of road and make driving a pleasure.

We want you to try a Model 90 and form your own opinion as to its value. We will be glad to furnish the car and we feel sure that you will be satisfied with its performance.

Drop in today or phone us for an appointment.

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Dealers - Morewood

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Willys-Knight and Overland Motor Cars and Light Commercial Wagons
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Comfort of Body

Many children and adults are constant sufferers from cold hands and feet and are acutely susceptible to every chill and sudden climatic change. There is definite help in

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which furnishes fuel to warm the body, helps make pure, red blood and maintain the system in a state of robustness, so that the buffeting winds or the sudden chill of evening are enjoyed rather than feared. **For comfort of body and bouyant health, take *Scott's Emulsion*.**



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Cars repaired, overhauled and stored.
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We positively Guarantee all our work.
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ROBERTS BROS. GARAGE

Cylinders Re-bored
Over-size Pistons Fitted
Genuine Ford Parts

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Sap Buckets to Order

PERFECTION OIL STOVES NOW ON SALE

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Worry, if you have horse to sell. I'll buy him, or if you want to buy a horse, I'll sell pou one. I have the celebrated Deering machinery of all kinds. Harness and buggies "On Easy Terms."

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LET US DO YOUR BAKING

Bread and Cakes fit for a king's table made every day.

Try them To-day

Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

Record ads--always do the work.

A COMING MAN.

Andre Tardieu Highly Esteemed by the French.

The coming man of France is Andre Tardieu, just made Minister of French and American Affairs.

Anybody in Paris will tell you that Tardieu will be the next Prime Minister of France.

Clemenceau is 77 years old, eating out his energy as the war ruler of France.

Therefore, next to Clemenceau—Andre Tardieu.

Tardieu is only 41. He was born in Paris. He has served France as diplomat, journalist, professor, soldier and emissary to America. Since last July he has been welding Franco-American friendship close and closer as chief of the high commission of Franco-American affairs, a post now made permanent by a portfolio in the French Cabinet.

Tardieu has a well-balanced, comprehensive mind. He's quick on the trigger, as Clemenceau is; he's a man of action, of instant decisions. He's witty and jolly — again like Clemenceau. And he's not at all of the old type of politician; nor is Clemenceau, in spite of his years.

Before the war Tardieu was sent to the United States to lecture at Harvard.

Tardieu volunteered for war service in August, 1914, became second lieutenant. He was with Foch at Fere-Champenoise when the future generalissimo of the allied armies delivered the master stroke of the battle of the Marne, in 1914. He was with Foch at the battle of the Yser.

Quickly Tardieu became a captain. He was given the task of organizing the first press section of the French army. But that wasn't exciting enough. Next, he appeared in the thick of the fighting as commander of a company of "Blue Devils." He got the Croix de Guerre for gallantry, too.

In 1917, he was appointed high commissioner to America. He wrestled with the problem of France's food supply, he took the ablest French instructors to America to instruct in the art of war, and he guided America's industrial war effort.

Tardieu, in the diplomatic service, served apprenticeship at the French Embassy in Berlin. There he studied and digested that Bismarckian diplomacy against the ascendancy of which he has dedicated his life.

He early saw the Prussian menace, and defended the law which imposed three years of military service on the youth of France.

Tardieu comes of the solid bourgeoise, of a family of physicians and architects.

The Super-Movie.

A quarter of a million sterling is the preliminary fee which is being paid to Edmund Lysle, a young American, for an option on his invention which promises to revolutionize the entire motion-picture industry.

He has perfected a moving picture in which every optical characteristic —line, motion and color—is apparent. A complete record of everything photographed is now obtainable instead of a partial record—for Mr. Lysle's invention has done away with the shutter, and instead of a series of separate pictures his process reveals a continuous motion picture.

The motion picture of to-day only gives a partial record of whatever is photographed. For the presence of the shutter prevents a perfect record, in addition to causing the flicker that is so trying.

The new process is based on more than 50 separate inventions—optical, chemical and mechanical. Not only is an entirely new kind of camera necessary to take pictures by this method, but a specially prepared film sensitized to differentiate between colors must be employed, as well as a new type of projection machine.

The films in use to-day only distinguish between black and white or intermediate tones of grey. For instance, if a red rose is photographed in a blue vase the result will be black. The film used by Mr. Lysle is known as a pan-chromatic film, which means that it is sensitive to all colors.

At first color pictures will be introduced only in the more important theatres, as their cost will be far greater than those made at present. But their superiority is so great that they will, it is said, gradually supplant the present-day pictures.—Tit-Bits.

Old Boots.

The old boots and shoes that are cast into the dustbin have considerable value. They are soaked in water to remove the dirt, all the nails and threads are picked out, and the leather is reduced to a thick pulp, from which wallpapers, screens, etc., are made. The finer the original quality of leather the better it takes the bronze and old gold of the designs which make these hangings things of beauty. Bookbinders and frame-makers also know the value of this pulp, and carriage builders press it into sheets which are invaluable for the roofs of the most luxurious vehicles.

From the Readers.

Prospective Subscriber (in office of the Weekly Whoop)—Don't you have any clubbing propositions?

Editor and Proprietor—Oh, once in awhile, but horsewhipping and shooting propositions seem to be the favorites around here!—Puck.

Influenza a Puzzle

IT is evident that the disease which is still with us after the height of the epidemic has passed is a considerably more dangerous pest than what has hitherto been known as influenza, and requires proportionately greater efforts from the health authorities. If Surgeon-General Blue of the United States army is right in apprehending a very serious recurrence next year, no time is to be lost in making plans and in making sure that the needful organization and equipment are ready. On general principles such a recurrence ought to be prepared for, since it was a feature of the two previous epidemics, in 1847 and in 1889, which marked the revival of the disease after a long interim. It is a curious coincidence that the very period in which medical science was beginning to penetrate the mysteries of bacterial disease marked also the reappearance of three pests which people had come to regard as a thing of the past so far as the western world was concerned. For a generation now influenza, plague, and cholera have been on the march, and great care must be taken not to let the ravages of war break down the defenses of civilization.

Against influenza civilization has thus far not made very serious efforts because it has been considered a minor though very pervasive disease. Bacterialogy may any day find a preventive serum; meanwhile the general attitude, even of the medical profession, is one of fatalism. High contagiousness and a low death rate make a hard combination to deal with by the ordinary methods of control. But the issue may be forced by the continued tendency of the disease toward a more severe form. This tendency is not new, for the epidemic of 1889 was markedly more severe and persisted over a longer term of years than the one of 1847. In England the death rate per million from influenza from 1847 to 1855 was: 285, 460, 92, 78, 120, 76, 99, 58, 193. From 1890 to 1907 it ran: 157, 574, 534, 325, 220, 424, 122, 196, 331, 389, 504, 174, 223, 189, 168, 204, 183, 265. The average rate for nine years was 162 for the earlier epidemic, 320 for the latter, a doubling in the severity of the disease. These figures point to a rising wave, yet not to so extraordinary an increase as the new epidemic has brought. The statistics are not yet available, but the experience of Great Britain seems to have been so terrible that they may expect a rate for the current year of from 4,000 to 5,000 deaths per million as against 574, the highest on record. So sensational a change transfers the disease to a new category and compels reconsideration of the older methods of dealing with it.

We have further to consider that in both of the nineteenth-century visitations the second year was the worst, not in the number of cases, but in the number of deaths. We do not know that this rule will hold in case of another epidemic next year, but the possibility needs to be taken into account in the organization of measures to protect the public health. A very severe epidemic attacking relatively few people would obviously have to be dealt with very differently from a mild and extremely prevalent disorder, and the public mind should be prepared for prompt and energetic measures if the need should suddenly appear. The opposite might, of course, prove true; the malignant and mysterious pest which has traveled in company with the influenza might die down, and a relatively harmless epidemic of plain grip ensue. But the country must be ready for a danger which cannot be ignored in view of the tendency of influenza to persist over a term of years. We must not again be caught unprepared.

Must Spell Incorrectly.

Beware of correct spelling, that is to say, beware of it in Russia, that land of topsyturvydom. Understand that correct spelling is an unmistakable proof of a bourgeois education, hence anathema to the Bolsheviki. A Bolshevist newspaper recently published advice warning its correspondents that correctly spelled manuscripts would not be published, nor even considered, "because only bourgeois write in accordance with the rules of syntax." A printer who had shown distaste for simplified spelling was fined 5,000 roubles, and another was imprisoned for a similar offence. Even a Swiss subject was made to pay a 5,000-rouble fine because, in a publication printed for the German Consulate, he had dared to be—bourgeois.

A National Air.

Regimental bands piped the French into Colmar and Strasbourg to the tune of "Vous n'aurez pas l'Alsace et la Lorraine." It is one of the few airs which have survived from the multiplicity born of that period of storm and stress following upon the Franco-German war. "Vous n'aurez pas" was the result of a flash of inspiration on the part of its author, Ben Tayou, just as was Rouget de l'Isle's "Marseillaise" will be sung long after "Vous n'aurez pas" has been forgotten, Ben Tayou's song will have been the song of stirring and happy days of French history.

WEATHER INSURANCE

Owing to the periodical recurrence of Windstorms and Cyclones, farm buildings being more exposed are often wrecked by these visitations

Protect Yourselves Against These Heavy Losses by insuring in your home company

THE ONTARIO FARMERS' WEATHER INSURANCE CO.

We will give you a blanket policy covering loss or damage in any form to buildings and contents including loss or damage to roof by hail storm and broken windows from the same cause.

We don't advertise cheapness, as some American companies do. but we carry no restricting clauses in our policies.

All loss or damage in or about the buildings, includieg live stock and implements, are paid to full value.

Our rates are as low as is consistant with fair dealing and is the minimum placed by the Department of Insurance for Ontario.

"Premium note liability" used by those stock companies across the line as a bogey, is merely German gas sent over to stampede farmers who have been using this system over sixty years with perfect satisfaction.

We are not a money making institution. We are operating to give protection complete to farmers at lowest possible cost.

ASK OUR AGENT AND REPRESENTATIVE

JAMES CLEMENT

To show you a specimen policy.

The REXALL Store

KODAKS And Photographic Supplies

We would like to remind you thet we are sole agents for the

THE CANADIAN KODAK COMPANY

in this vicinity.

We carry a nice stock of Kodaks and Cameras and Supplies. We solicit your trade in these lines.

Come in and let us show you the latest things.

W. G. BOLSTER
Druggist and Stationer
CHESTERVILLE

In the Midst of Life

So frequently a man meets with death when apparently in health and looking forward to years of activity.

The income stops. His affairs disclose no resources whice will carry on the home and keep his widow and children.

In a case like this a policy in the Sun Life Assurance Co. of Canada, will promptly meet the financial necessities.

Full information of the various plans will be gladly given by

E. B. LYNCH
General Agent Office in Fulton Block. **Chesterville**

Ladies' Fine Shoes
In keeping with your new hat

We have also been to the "openings."

We consider the very latest in ladies' shoe styles just as important as the milliners do their hats.

We not only believe it but we have the faith that you will appreciate our efforts and the shoes are now in stock.

You are invited to come in and look them over just as you will the milliney. You will be welcome whether you buy now or later.

You will know where the best shoes are sold.

To the men . . .

There is only one genuine Monarch Rubber Boot. That's ours.

H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville

Poultry Wanted
HIGHEST PRICES PAID
FOR TURKEYS, DUCKS GEESE, CHICKENS & FOWL

Received every day either plucked or alive At the Grady Block, Chesterville.

ALL KINDS OF JUNK BOUGHT

Phone 58

M. Agulnik - Chesterville

D. A. McMASTER
Veterinary Surgeon
Graduate of Ontario Veterinary College.
Day and Night Calls promptly attended.
Phone 49
Chesterville - Ont.

Licensed Auctioneer
For Provinces of
Ontario & Quebec

In future I intend to devote all my time to auctioneering. Sales of all kinds handled. Pure bred stock a specialty.

Terms reasonable. For dates phone at my expense or arrange at The Record Office.

THOS. IRVING
55 FOURTH Ave., OTTAWA
Phone Carling 176

Fire Insurance.

For all Classes of Property.

Western Assurance Co., Toronto.
Sun Insurance Office, London, Eng.
Merchants Insurance Co., Toronto.
The Monarch Fire Insurance Company of Toronto.

Special For Farm Property

The Popular and Reliable Grenville Patron Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
The Ontario Farmers Insurance against Windstorm and Cyclone.
Prompt adjustment and satisfactory settlement in all cases.
Lowest rates.

JAMES CLEMENT, Agent.
Phone 104 R. 2-3.

PASTURE NOTICE

The undersigned will take cattle in to pasture on Lot 20, Con. 12, Tp. of Winchester, for the season of 1919 upon the following term, viz:—One year old cattle $5.00, two year old cattle $6.00. Should any die, or stray away or be stolen the owner in each case shall bear the loss. Hogs each 50 cts. per day or any part of a day. Geese or turkeys 25cts per day, chickens 15 cents or any part of a day. Pasture opens May the 10th, and closes Nov. 1st, when all pasture rates are payable. WM. J. GORDON, Morewood March 25th, 1919. 17-19

PASTURE

Pasture to let on Lot 7, Con. 8, Finch Tp. at the following rates:—$8. per season for year olds, $10.00 for two year olds. All animals at owner's risk. Pasture opens 15th May, and closes 1st Nov., when all fees are payable. G. K. JOHNSTON, Crysler. 18

FOR SALE

Bay Mare for sale. JACKSON & PRESCOTT. 17tf

WANTED

Pant and vest maker wanted. Pants, start $1.50 up. Vests $1.30 up. Constant work. A. W. COOK, Perth. 18

NATION VALLEY FARMERS' CLUB

Expect shortly one car of Gluten Feed Meal. Prices for this feed having advanced considerably, this may be the last car of it handled for some time by the club. Orders listed by

T. HOULEHAN, Sec. Phone 102r3.
A. J. FORWARD, Pres. Phone 101r12.

Applications and Tenders Wanted by Williamsburg Township.

The undersigned will receive up to 6 o'clock p.m. on the 16th day of April, next, written applications for operating the Stone Crusher and the Tractor Engine and also written tenders for crushing stone by the cord or day. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEO. LANE, Clerk of said Township, P.O. Williamsburg.

Dated, March 8th, 1919.

POTATOES

I have still a quantity of the reliable Freeman Potatoes on hand, price $1.50 per 90lbs, This price guaranteed up to April 1st., after said date price according to the fluctuations of the market. Although potatoes were a failure in Eastern Ontario last year these potatoes yielded over 300 bushels per acre "Why plant mixed or inferior seed?" R. STEVEN, Cannamore, March 19th, 1919. 16tf

FOR SALE

Two Registered Holstein Bulls, one is about 11 months old and mostly white in color; the other is about ten months old and mostly black in color and his Dam has a record of 546 lbs of milk in 7 days. Also for sale one Pure Bred Holstein Bull calf about three weeks old. Mostly white in color, price $30.00. THOS. D. McCONNELL, Cannamore, Ont. 17tf

LOTS FORSALE

Two lots fronting on Church St., good building site, also four lots fronting on Mary Street. Parties wishing to purchase apply to MRS. P. D. O'GRADY. 18

FOR SALE

Good Work mare for sale. F. DARLING, Grantley. 18

HORSES WANTED

1 black horse to mate, about 16 hands high. Must weigh at least 1250 lbs. Well made. From five to eight years old with lots of pep. Will pay $260 for the right horse. Will buy four or five work horses. I also have a fancy high-stepping driver for sale. L. JORDAN.

WANTED

Wanted a lot of dry cattle between now and May 1st, heifers and dry cows. Anyone having any to offer advise VENE ROBINSON, Chesterville. 18-20

FOR SALE

A solid-brick residence, Main Street Chesterville, may be used as single or double dwelling. Will be sold on reasonable terms. Parties wishing to purchase apply to P. D. GRADY.

FOR SALE

Eggs for hatching from a choice hen of single comb White Leghorn hens $1.50 per setting, or $7.00 per hundred. MRS. R. RAINEY, jr. Morewood, Ont. 18tf

HATCHING EGGS

Pure bred White Wyandottee hatching eggs for sale, $1.50 per 15. F. JERVIS, Morewood. Phone 29. 18-21

COMMUNICATION

To the Editor of The Record :

An article in last week's issue of The Record informs us that steps are being taken to provide an "appropriate memorial for the brave lads who have given all that we might live." This action cannot but meet with the approval of every loyal citizen, especially those who had not the privilege of "doing their bit" for home and country at the front.

Many of the citizens hoped a public meeting would be called in order to learn what, in the opinion of the people, would be the most fitting form the memorial could take. As no meeting has yet been called for this purpose, and as many do not understand what proposals are before the public in regard to this matter, we are taking the liberty of calling the attention of your readers to some of these proposals.

To many of us a monument fails entirely to express our feelings in regard to the bravery, courage and final sacrifice of life which we would perpetuate in the minds of the rising and succeeding generations.

Many in this day question the appropriateness of a monument even as a memorial for the dead, and we feel that in any community the boys who return should have a share in anything which is done to memorialize the part which that community took in the Creat War. Some of those who have returned or may return have been on active service almost from the beginning of the war and the fact that any are spared to return is due to the overruling power of a kind Providence, who has still more work ror them to do in His earthly kingdom.

In view of the various opinions which exist in regard to this matter we earnestly believe it in the interest of all that nothing definite should be done until an opportunity has been given of placing these opinions pefore the public with a view to obtaining their decision. That decision once obtained we feel sure all will do their utmost to carry out the wishes of the majority.

Our memory of the dead should always be a connecting link between the past and the future. We are told and we sincerely believe that the sentiment in the minds of those who fell was "Carry On." Even their best effort must be very ineffectual unless we accept the challenge from their dying lips.

"To you, from falling hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high;
If ye break faith with us who die,
We shall not sleep though poppies blow
In Flanders fields."

Let us see that the future of Canada justifies the price that has been paid.

Let us "carry on" by keeping up the effort which cost the lives of all these brave heroes. While a marble column would remind us and those who follow, of the heroism of the dead it could be of no further use to humanity. The erection of some building which would add to the means of carrying on the principles for which these heroes died would be an ideal memorial, and each community should study its own particular environment in order to decide just what is most necessary in their locality. In some places we read of hospitals or new wings to hospitals being erected in memory of fallen heroes, in another place some of the people are advocating the erection of a large memorial union church, than which perhaps nothing more appropriate could be erected.

In Chesterville many approve of what might be called a "Memorial Community Hall" which would be a meeting place for all in the community on common ground and provide a link between the rural homes and the village homes which is necessary in promoting the spirit of unity.

The main feature of such a building would of course be a bronze tablet in a suitable place on which would be the names of all our brave boys who went overseas. As a further recognition of those who have not come back we would suggest that photographs of these brave lads be placed on the walls of one of the rooms. Another feature would be a public library and reading room for the benefit of all families in the village and surrounding country. There would also be a rest room for the especial convenience of farmers' wives. This would be fitted up with an up-to-date water system and those conveniences which a long suffering public must have felt the need of. There would also be a gymnasium in the basement for the benefit of young people of the village and community.

Details in connection with such a memorial would of course require to do worked out by a publicly appointed committee. Trusting enough has been said, however, to show the necessity of having a public meeting before any further steps are taken.

I am, yours sincerely,
H. K. HOULEHAN.

Approved—
W. Hamilton, Reeve,
W. A. Brown, M.D.
W. G. Bolster.
George Elliot.
S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
Will J. Cass.
C. W. Casselman.
W. H. Casselman.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many kindnesses and sympathy in the loss of our infant daughter, Margaret.

MR. AND MRS. GEO. GILLARD.

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Builders' Supplies

Any one doing building will do well to call and consult us as to prices etc. on

FELT NAILS READY-ROOFING
LOCKS KNOBS PAINTS ETC

Automobile Tires

A complete fresh stock of Auto Tires, Tubes and Accessories just in. All sizes in Tires and Tubes. Gooyear, Dominion and Dunlop.

Stock Tonic

Dr. Hess & Clark, a guaranteed Tonic and Milk producer or money refunded,

25lb pails, price $2.50. 10lb pkg price $1.25
Small size, price 65c Kow Kure, large 90c
Louse Killer 25c and 35c

Saltpetre, Salts, Sulphur, Moth Balls, Bag Balm, Miiking Tubes, Syringes, and other spring equipment for stock.

Grofast Calf Meal

25 lb bags $1.50
50 lb bags. $3.00
100 lb bags..... $5.50

Columbia Batteries

A fresh barrei in, price 40c each.

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

Prices & Quality

The two points that are building up my business.
The quality, however, is the first consideration. You remember quality when an article is worn out and the price forgotton.
The price is very important too. It gives you a chance, when you know others' prices to appreciate the saving when you buy here.

Special Lines Now on Sale

MEN'S WORKING & FINE SHOES
OVERALLS AND GLOVES
WORKING SHIRTS
RUBBER BOOTS
RAINCOATS

You can always buy them a bit less from

J. T. MALOLEY - CHESTERVILLE
Kearns Block, Main St.

PASTURE

Pasture to let on W½ Lot 12, Con. 7, Winchester Tp. $5.00 per head for yearlings for season. Open 10th, May, closed 1st, Nov. when all fees must be paid. H. E. MCDONALD. 20

FINCH

Miss Munroe of Apple Hill was a week end guest of Miss Sena McIntosh.

On Monday night the young people of the town entertained at a farewell party in honor of Mr. Eugene McMonagle who is leaving for the West in a few days.

Mrs. John McLean of Ottawa, spent the week end at Mr. G. L. MeLean's.

The Finch Dramatic Society put on their play "Mr. Spriggs Trip to Europe" at Avonmore on Tuesday night.

Mr. Vernon Baker of Athens, has secured a position in the Merchants Bank here.

Miss Annie McInnis of Cornwall is spending a week in town the guest of Mr. Wm. Stark.

Captain E. H. Marcellus returned to town on Monday from Ottawa where he spent the past week.

Bogart's Store News

Full Range of Spring Coats and Suits



Shape Keeping



Superior Fit



You are invited to have a look at these garments and examine the quality and workmanship.

G. W. BOGART & SON, CHESTERVILLE

RIVERSIDE

Pte. Alex McPherson of the 154th., Battalion has returned home again. His many friends welcome him back.

Miss Jennie Munro is spending the week end with Miss Bella McMillan.

Miss Anna and Miles Foster spent Wednesday at Chesterville.

Rev. Dr. Lawson of Valleyfield, Que., returned home on Saturday.

Miss Etta Smith has returned home after spending the past three months with friends in the States.

Our factory opened on Monday under the able management of Stuart Dillabough of Berwick.

Rev. Mr. Leach spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Robert Bogart.

Mrs. Frank Marsellis spent Friday with her sister Mrs. Simon Ouderkirk.

Mrs. W. H. Brownlee of Finch spent Monday with Mrs. Robert Bogart.

Mr. Stafford, Sharples Agent of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mr. John Bogart.

GORDONVILLE

A few of our young people took in the concert at Felton school Tuesday evening.

Miss Lizzie Eastman of Russell, is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Roy Thompson.

Messrs. Ellis and Allen Thompson and Stanley Miller attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Felton.

Mrs. Cam. Thompson and son Grant spent Sunday at the former's parental home Sunnyside.

Miss Lizzie Eastman spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Bessie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Laselle visited at the latter's parental home at Cannamore on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Holeman and daughter Helen are again residing with Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

Mrs. W. Eastman spent Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Rae Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Thompson made a business trip to Russell Monday afternoon.

Mr. J. Thompson made a business trip to Chesterville on Monday.

Mr. J. L. Thompson made a business trip to Russell Monday.

SUNNYSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John Burd of Mountain were visiting friends in this locality of late.

Messrs. George Pillar and Willie Burd were callers at Mr. F. Burd's Wednesday returning to Russell Thursday with Willie's cattle assisted by Charlie Burd.

Mr. E. Garlough of Casselman and Miss Ella Burd were guests of Mr. Willis Ulman, Sunday

Mr. Roy Miller made a business trip to Russell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and family were guests of Mr. Alfred Burd, Sunday.

We are glad to report Mr. Robt. Kenny who was ill, now on the gain

Mrs. Archie Carruthers was calling on Mrs. George Mackie who is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong spent Wednesday at Crysler with the former's father who is seriously ill.

Mr. Alvin Burd made a business trip up to Mr. Wm. Irvin's Monday.

BERWICK

Mrs. Rose Aube and little nephew spent last week with Cornwall friends.

Mr. Stewart Dillabough returned home from Montreal last week after getting his discharge.

Mr. D. Lamache of Cornwall, was a caller to town last week.

Miss Margaret McDermid of Finch, spent Sunday at her home here.

Another one of our soldier boys returned home from France last week, Pte. Alex McPherson.

Miss Bridget Kearns and Miss Sadie Galvin spent over Sunday at Ottawa.

Little Annas, youngest child of Mrs. Sandy McPherson, fell on Monday, breaking her arm at the elbow. She is getting along very nicely.

Mr. George Alguire has installed lights in his store which makes a great improvement.

The teachers and their pupils are busy practising for a concert which is to take place after Easter.

Mr. Stewart Dillabough is making cheese for the summer at Riverside factory.

Mrs. J. Beaubore of Cornwall was visiting in town last week.

Mr. Jas. Bouckout of Cornwall, was visiting in town last week.

A few of our citizens attended the Auction Sale at Mr. Geo. Moffatt's at Morewood on Tuesday.

All passenger trains on the O. N. Y. pass through an hour earlier morning and evening.

St. Mary's S. S.

Report for March

Sr. IV. Total—990—Julia Flynn 772, Christena Masterson 689, Ellen Flynn 666.

Junior IV. Total 650—Florence Millea 441, Eva Gillissie 439, Emma Brunett 438, Edith McAvoy 428, Stuart MacMillan 411, Bruce MacMillan 282, D'Arcy Flynn 273.

Senior III. Total 450—Matthew Flynn 353, Edward Gillissie 339, John Blacklock 325, Albert Clement 288, Dorothy McNaughton 287, Leon Belanger 229, Margaret Lynch 207.

Junior III. Total 500—Cecil Gillisie 440, Mary Lynch 435, Austin McNaughton 390, Jewell Clement 380, Gladys Kendrick 370.

Second Class Total 500—Stella Jordan 475, Arnold Lynch 445, Eric MacMillan 410, Jack McAvoy 399, Dan Clement 375, Donald McNaughton 315, Katie Leclair 265, Eugene Belanger 250, Flemming Lapierre 200.

Senior Part II. Total 400—May Brunnet 375, Maude Hayes 300, Alice McNaughton 325, Margaret Devanney 200.

Jr. Part II. Total 300—Ronald Lynch 280, Marcia Hughes 260, John Devaney 200, Francis Clement 200.

Primary—Clarence Labre, Alec Clarmo, Ted Flynn, Wilfrid Belanger, Edmund Belanger, Mack McNaughton.

Excellent train connections make it possible to spend a beneficial day at Cornwall during McLAUGHLIN MOTOR SHOW WEEK, April 9th, to 12th.

What Time are You on?

We are having a time in Chesterville, in fact a deuce of a time. Old time, new time but not quite on time. When you are on your own time you are either early or late for someone else's time. Its not even a case of pay your money and take your choice of times. Trains are on time now an hour head of time, schools are on time an hour later. As long as the schools do not adopt the summer time homes where school children live are likely to stay with sun time on account of the difficulties with having meals to suit all hands. The condensery adopted the new time on Monday morning.

People who are stuck up seldom stick up for each other.

Life means to each one of us just what each of us makes it mean. It is a blank cheque into which we our selves must write the value.

"Wot's dis here ennui, Bill?" "It's when a feller gets so lazy he feels dat loafin's blamed hard work".

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Morrisburg and Ottawa Electric Railway Company will make application at the present session of the Legislative Assembly for the Province of Ontario for an Act extending the time within which the construction, completion and operation of the said Railway shall be carried out. GEO D. KELLEY, Solicitor for the Applicant.

Ottawa, March 26th, 1919. 18-23

HORSES WANTED

Mr. P. Vandelac of Montreal will be at

Flynn's Hotel CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, APR. 12

To buy horses, heavy chunks and mares preferred.

NURSERY STOCK FOR SALE

We have for sale

Fruit Trees

Flowering Shrubs

Small Fruits

A great many of the best varieties of Strawberries. Both Spring and Fall bearing Raspberries, black, yellow and red, including the famous

Ever Bearing St. Regis

As the planting season will soon be here it would be well to send your want list for prices to

McINTOSH NURSERY Co. R.R. No. 1 IROQUOIS

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms Of Subscription

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

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Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5c cents per line for each subsequent insertion

Business notices inserted in local columns for 8 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 25 cents per year, such as Societies, Business etc., $5.00.

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

New Engine of War Has Distance Range of 200 Miles

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, professor of physics at Clark University Worcester. Has invented a new rocket that is reported to be a terrible engine of war, with an altitude range of seventy miles straight up into the air and a distance range of at least 200 miles.

The rocket, in the opinion of the scientists who have investigated its workings is the most efficient rocket ever developed.

The rocket has been developed in a special laboratory at Worcester and only the signing of the armistice prevented its being put to actual use in warfare against the Germans as all the local tests had been completed. These tests, made by models, showed that a rocket weighing thirty pounds, equipped with the Goddard system of propulsion, could be sent into the air far above the earth's atmosphere.

The Goddard rocket is propelled by a perfected gas engine installed in the lower part of the shell the explosions that generate the power coming from cartridges that are fed in to the chamber by a clock-like time device. The range of the rocket is limited only by the amount of propelling cartridges it could be fitted to carry. The rocket does not require a cannon to start it on its flight, the journey being started from any point that a man can reach. The weapon feature of the rocket is in the head, where a chamber is fitted to contain either high explosives or gas. Men who have followed the development of Dr. Goddard's rocket claim it can be made as efficient in naval warfare as in land battles.

Quality in our Feed Crops

(Experimental Farms Note)

The attainment of quality is the "worth while" of farming. Live-stock, the best of their breed, well fed and thrifty; fruit, large of size, rich in colour and flavour; crops, vigourous, free from weeds, productive and pure of variety, these things represent "quality", and its attainment should be the goal of our farming ambitions.

As applied to field crops, it has to be considered in two ways, first the quality of the standing crop, second the quality of the threshed grain. The quality of the crop in the field is determined by the state of tilth and fertility that the seed bed is in at the time of sowing, and by the care given to the selection and cleaning of the seed previous to seeding. Quality in the threshed grain is determined largely by the same factors. Vigourous plants are essential for production of large, plump grain, and these can only be produced in a well tilled fertile seed bed and by a vigourous variety which is the product of careful breeding and selection. The purity and uniformity of a variety can be maintained only by consistent selection through the medium of the seed-plot and the fanning-mill.

To produce quality in our crops attention must be given to all the factors enumerated, while the neglect of any will result in a crop inferior in appearance yield and reproductive power.

Barring weather injury, quality and yield go together. Large yields per acre generally go hand in hand with grain of beautiful appearance and uniform excellence, and vice versa. The farmer thus receives generous remuneration for his labour, but what is more important, in striving for quality he will find his greatest reward not only in increased yields and larger profits, but in the satisfaction that attends the application of intelligent and concentrated effort.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

DUNDAS MEMBER'S GREAT SPEECH IN GOOD ROADS DISCUSSION

(From Hansard of Monday, March 24th.)

Mr. Orren D Casselman (Dundas): The hon. member for North Perth (Mr. Morphy) asked for information from the Minister (Mr. J. Reid) with regard to the roads towards which the department purposes contributing forty per cent. If I remember correctly the explanation given by the Minister when he introduced this resolution in the House last Friday, he made a division of roads into classes based on the classification which obtains in this province. If I remember aright, he said that there were three classes of roads, namely, provincial highways, county provincial highways and county highways. That is the classification that is given in Ontario. He stated that it was the intention of the department to contribute only to those roads that were built to a high standard of excellence, namely the provincial roads. I am heartily in accord with the principle of this measure and my one objection to the plan outlined by the Minister is that he proposes contributing only to those roads known as provincial highways. To my mind if he adheres to that decision, there will be very few roads that will obtain this grant of forty per cent. I would ask him to contribute to the two classes of roads, provincial roads and provincal county roads. I believe that in Ontario provincial county road is supposed to cost from $8,000 to $10,000 a mile and a provincial county road is expected to cost from $5,000 to $8,000 a mile. I contend that roads of the provincial county class should also be given this grant of forty per cent.

During the time I have been in this House I have noticed that most hon. members commence their addresses by congratulating somebody. I want to be orthodox, and I would conclude that I would be extremely heterodox did I not congratulate somebody on something. So I want to congratulate the Government on its decision to enter into the field of good road building. It is the opinion of those who have given this matter considerable study that the Government should have embarked on this work at a much earlier date. The construction of highways for vehicles in the opinion of many, should have kept pace with the construction of our railroads. Both are transportation utilities; both are necessary to the easy, economical and rapid distribution of the products of our factories and our farms, and both require the expenditure of large sums of money, too large for the municipalities or the provinces unaided to undertake. We have built our railroads, if not wisely, at least extensively, and I think it may be said that so far as the trunk lines are concerned, we have not only met but anticipated the requirements of our country for many generations. But up to this time, if we exclude the abortive attempt of 1912, nothing has been done by the Federal Government to assist in this great and costly work of highway building. We have had roads since the days of the early settlers and since the early settlers found it necessary to undertake the duty of building and maintaining roads, that duty, until recently, has, to a very great extent, been left to them. Indeed, in Ontario, the Crown, in granting titles to farms, made a proviso that property holders should maintain the roads adjoining their farms. Out of this grew the pathmaster system, a system that had many points in its favour and that was perhaps the best that could be devised and established in the days of the early settlers. A road was then regarded as a community convenience and it seemed right that the community should provide and maintain that convenience. But the usefulness of highways has broadened. The users are not now only residents of a community; people from a long distances use the roads, and it is no longer an equitable arrangement that the property holders should provide and maintain the roads abutting their farms.

I congratulate the Government on attempting to solve this great problem of road-building. It is not a new problem; it was a problem that the people of ancient times had to face. It was a problem more difficult to solve then, in "the days when earth was young," than now, perhaps, and we moderns may with profit copy, if not the methods, at least the style of the ancients in road-building, because there are roads in existence to-day, and, indeed, in use to-day, whose foundations were laid before Canada was discovered. You will remember there is an account in ancient history of a road being built at the time the Pyramids were built. Babylon was paved two thousand years before the Christian era, and the Roman Empire began its system of good roads many years before Christ. There will be few who will deny that the great success of the Roman Empire was due in part to its remarkable system of good roads.

The Minister of Public Works (Mr. Carvell), in his speech at the opening of the session, laid down the principle that public money must be spent for public works of this kind to serve two purposes: first, to provide needed conveniences, needed public utilities and institutions; and, second, to afford employment to those who otherwise would go to swell the ranks of the unemployed. I submit that that there is no undertaking that will so well accord with the principles laid down by the Minister of Public Works as the work of highway building. It will provide employment for the unemployed. The objection has been made that not many returned soldiers will be unable to engage in this work, but some of them will, and furthermore, the returned soldiers are more likely to get employment if unemployment is not general. Good roads will aid development and will prove a good investment. Some years ago I had the pleasure of listening to the Commissioner of Roads for the state of New York, and he made an extraordinary comparison. He said that over the ordinary country roads such as they had in the state of New York before their new state roads were built, and such as we have in Canada to-day, or at least in Ontario, it cost about 25 cents per ton mile to haul a load, but over the roads of their new system the cost has been reduced from 25 cents to 8 or 10 cents a mile. Now, if we can cut in two our haulage cost on the immense tonnage that is drawn over our country roads, we can look with less apprehension on the yearly obligation of Canada to provide interest on our borrowings. The commissioner also made this statement, that it had been found on investigation that there was a loss to each rig used in hauling loads of 12 days per year I want to present this case from the farmers' point of view, because the farmers are looking for better roads. There are about 750,000 farmers in the Dominion of Canada to day. Allowing one rig to each farmer, and taking the statement of the commissioner as true, that there is a loss of 12 days a year for each rig, we have the tremendous loss of 9,000,000 days per year because of bad roads; and if we put the value of each rig at five dollars there is the tremendous amont of money lost by the farmers alone in Canada of $45,000,000 a year. If that amount can be saved by the establishment of good roads in the Dominion of Canada we need have very little fear that Canada will be able to pay the interest on her debt.

The farmers of our country are demanding the consideration, and recent events in the province of Ontario at least must convince us that they are able to insist on consideration. They are demanding a condition of affairs that will produce tangible results, making for better conditions of life on the farm. One of the greatest problems that is facing this and the government of every democratic country is the problem of keeping the boy or girl on the farm, and it is conceeded by those who have given this matter study that the greatest chance of success in this direction lies in making farm life attractive, that we can best and most easily succeed in solving this problem by bringing the life and attractions of the city home to the farm. Good roads, I will submit, will help to do this. They will link up the farming communities with the villages, and the villages with the cities. They will bring the life and attractions of the city home to the people on the farm The loneliness of country life, its solitude, the isolation which the students of this question say is responsible for hundreds of abandoned farms throughout this country, will disappear with the inauguration of good roads. Good roads will certainly have a tendency to keep the boys and girls on the farm; and unless the boys and the girls can be kept on the farm, and unless the right class of people can be drawn from the cities to the farm, the future of our country must be regarded with considerable foreboding. If, then, good roads will tend to increase production, and must of necessity reduce the high cost of living.

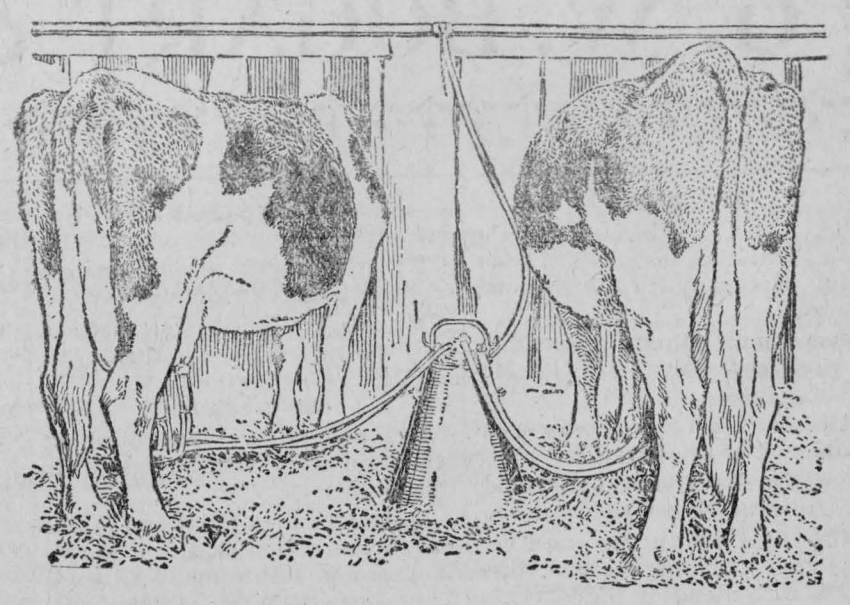
Some years ago a commission was appointed in the United States to investigate the high cost of foodstuffs. The commission, after a lengthy and exhaustive investigation, reported that in their judgment 50 per cent. of the problem of high prices was the problem of transportation and distribution; and they further declared that the lack of good roads added tremendously to the price of farm produce. Now there seems to be a general impression that the farmers are rapidly becoming millionaires. I am not a farmer myself, but I have been in close touch with farmers all my life, and I know the conditions that exist on the farm; and I am therefore in a position to say that the idea that farmers are becoming wealthy is a fallacy. The hundreds of abandoned farms throughout the Dominion, and the thousands of farms that are not worked to anything like their full capacity, prove that is so. The very fact that rural population is decreasing explodes the theory that farming is a profitable occupation. In the last ten years, I am informed, rural population has decreased by about 45,000, while urban population has increased by 2,500,00. That fact—if it is a fact—also goes to prove that farmers are not by any means becoming millionaires. Why, even in Ontario—Ontario that claims to be a banner province of the Dominion, and boasts of being the leader in progressive thought and progressive action—according to Mr. Black, the chairman of the Soldiers' Settlement Board, there are 300,000 fewer acres under cultivation to-day than there were ten years ago. That very fact is sufficient proof that life on the farm is neither profitable or attractive.

In conclusion I shall make a contrast between this part of Ontario that I happen to know so well, this part of Ontario where the representatives from all parts of the Dominion are now gathered,—and the state of New York immediately over the St. Lawrence river. Infinitely better in the character of its soil, with a people fully as intelligent, fully as skilful, fully as industrious, and with climatic conditions equally as good, Eastern Ontario, because of its lack of good roads, is leagues behind the state of New York, which, on the other hand, because of the fact that it has good roads and magnificent transportation facilities for vehicles, far surpasses us in productivity and general agriculture development.

I think the only objection to this Bill is the method by which the money will be distributed. It involves the old principle of patronage; and I am of the opinion that it this Bill is wrecked, it will be wrecked upon the rock of politics, and not on that of principle. The Bill proposes to hand over certain amounts of money to the provinces, to be spent by the provinces. The Governments of the provinces must have the confidence of the people; they will be responsible for the money that they expend under this bill if it passes the House. Surely we can trust the people; and these governments are responsible to the people. Furthermore, while this Bill proposes to hand over money to the provinces, the money will be paid only after the work is completed; it will be paid only on those roads approved of by the Good Roads Department. Now there has been placed at the head of this department a man who knows roads and road building better than any other man in Canada, a man who has earned the name "Good Roads Campbell", a man who has given his life to the study of this work. Surely such a man can be trusted to see that the money will not be spent for political purposes, but in a way to give to the people what the people in Ontario and Quebec are clamouring for—good roads. There will be no difficulty in the province of Ontario We have a Conservative Government in Ontario. There will be no difficulty in the province of Quebec; and Quebec, of all provinces of the Dominion, has gone further in this work and has spent more money to build good roads—and spent it judiciously, as the roads in that province will show—than any other province in Canada. And I, for one, Mr. Chairman, knowing the history of road building in the province of Quebec am quite content to trust whatever government may be in power in that province to spend to the best advantage the money that may be given it under the terms of this Bill.

Mr. Edwards: What about Nova Scotia?

Mr Casselman: I do not know anything about Nova Scotia. But the Government of Nova Scotia, like every other province, is responsible to the people; and I have sufficient confidence in the intelligence and honesty of the people of Nova Scotia to believe that if the Government there spent the money for political purposes, the people would immediately set about turning that government out and establishing in its place one that would spend the money honestly, wisely and well. However, the people of the Dominion must have good roads. They are looking to this government to contribute liberally towards providing them, and I hope that this resolution will be passed and the Bill that is to be brought in founded on the resolution will meet with the approval of the House.



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Monkey Manners

A propos of a recent statement in the newspapers that the baboons in South Africa having been dying of the Spanish 'flu, very few people realize how human these animals are. As a matter of fact, they are very like men in some respects.

For instance a troop of baboons—for it has been proved that they nearly always go about in large companies—always posts a sentry. He is placed in some prominent position, so that he can give immediate warning in the event of any hostile attack.

The baboon's cry somewhat resembles a German "Hoch!" shouted through a megaphone, and it is possible to talk to them by means of it. One day a gentleman who has spent a good many years in Africa entered a large kloof, and soon heard the cry of a baboon sentry. He immediately put his hands up to his mouth and answered him. After a time saw the tree-tops swaying, and soon caught sight of the animal climbing hand-over-hand up the steep side of the kloof.

The baboon, having reached a safe position, began to curse him, and in a few seconds the whole kloof resounded with the cries of his hidden comrades.

A baboon is said to be able to count up to two, and not beyond that; and as they come in large numbers and carry off the ripe mealies, steps have been taken to repel them. And so when the mealies get ripe, three men walk into the field with their guns and lie down.

After a time one of them gets up and goes out, and the baboon sentry counts—one. Later on another goes out, and as the sentry only counted two men coming in, he concludes that there is nobody left in the field and accordingly gives the signal, whereupon the whole troop swarms over the fence and begins to gather the corn. As soon as they are near enough the third man shoots them down with a repeating-rifle, and if he is a fairly good shot their numbers are greatly diminished.

When they are being hunted with dogs an old man baboon who is cornered seizes an attacker with one hand by the nearest limb, and gathering up a fold of skin in the other hand, tears it off, and throwing aside his victim, waits for the next. In this way he will often kill several dogs before he gives up the fight.

One Monday morning two little girls, aged seven and nine, were on their way to school. Fearing they would be tardy, the seven-year-old said to the nine-year-old: "Let's kneel down and pray that we won't be late." The nine-year-old said to the seven-year-old: "Let's keep on hiking and pray as we hike."

A Guardsman was surprised when he saw for the first time a very diminutive Tommy emerge from a tank. "Well, I'm blowed," he said, I never saw such a little soldier in all my life." "Well, chummie," replied the wearer of the tank badge, It's like this, you see—when they enlisted me they enlisted quality, when they enlisted you they enlisted quantity."



A "Susie" and a "Sammie"

By FRANCIS LINSKY

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It was Saturday, and for Sue that meant a trip in town to the matinee, and perhaps a stroll through the shops if there was time.

She pursued her leisurely way up the street from the station, conscious that she was looking very well, and quite aware of the fact that several pairs of masculine eyes had cast approving glances in her direction.

Suddenly realizing that the streets were getting very crowded, Sue came to the conclusion that she had stopped too long admiring the pretty things in the windows.

"It must be getting late," she said to herself, and looked at the watch on her wrist. "Mercy, ten minutes of two! Wherever has the time gone? I'll be late now, all right," and she tried to hurry, but the crowds were too much for her, and in spite of her best efforts, she found that she made slow progress.

"Surely there must be something the matter," thought Sue. "I never remember seeing such an awful crowd, even on a Saturday."

Reaching the corner at last Sue found her way barred by the big, good-natured-looking policeman, who usually stood guard at the crossing.

"Can't cross here, miss," he said to her in his deep voice, "the street's blocked to passengers till the parade's gone by."

"Parade!" said Sue. "I hadn't heard that there was going to be one! What parade is it?" she asked the big blue-coated giant who still stood there smiling at her.

"Why, it's the boys just come in from Camp Blank," he told her. "They're marching through here on their way to the armory, so the street's closed to traffic till they've passed."

"Oh, dear," thought Sue, "what shall I do?" But there was nothing that could be done, except to stand there and watch the parade, and that she did, although she kept a very anxious eye all the while on the big clock on the corner, and she sighed impatiently every time the minute hand moved one space more.

"I know it is not a bit patriotic to feel like this—I really ought to feel ashamed," she told herself, "but I wouldn't care if it was any other day except Saturday when I'm in such a hurry to get to the theater." But all things must come to an end. Even so after fifteen minutes of anxious waiting, Sue darted across the street and sped on her way to the theater.

"How I do hate to be late," she stormed to herself on the way. "I'll just get in when everything's pitch dark, and have to crawl over half a dozen people to get to my seat, and get all disarranged—to say nothing of stepping all over the others," and her worst fears were realized, for the theater was all in darkness, and by the time Sue sank into her seat, breathless but thankful to be settled at last, her temper as well as her clothing was slightly upset.

"Oh, dear," exclaimed Sue in exasperation, when she had finally disposed of all her belongings, "I've forgotten to get a program after all—I probably won't be able to follow the play at all without one"—but just then the star made her appearance, and Sue forgot all her impatience for the time being, as she leaned forward and applauded enthusiastically as her favorite came on to the stage, and she listened in breathless attention as the soldier hero bade his sweetheart good-by and went off to fulfill a dangerous mission.

"I never dreamed that this was a 'war play,'" meditated Sue to herself, as the curtain slowly fell on the first act. "You certainly can't tell much from the names of plays these days. I seem to find soldiers on all sides today," and as the lights went up and she turned to look about her, she fairly gasped. She had spoken the truth far more literally than she had dreamed, for sitting right there beside her was quite the nicest looking soldier that she had ever seen—a clean-cut looking young man with a very pleasant smile.

"Well," thought Sue, "it is certainly 'soldiers to right of me—soldiers in front of me.' I hope they don't volley and thunder," she reflected, as her thoughts went back to the poem she had learned in the olden days at school. "However," she told herself, "I must get a program, or I sha'n't know what they're doing," and again she looked around vainly trying to attract the attention of the usher.

"Is there something that I can do for you?" came the pleasant voice at her right, and Sue turned with a flush to meet the very pleasant brown eyes of the young man in uniform.

"Why, I forgot to get a program," she told him, and with a very pretty smile of thanks, she accepted the one he proffered. "You see," she went on, "I was late on account of the parade; I couldn't get across the street. Were you in it?" she asked shyly.

"I? Oh, no," he answered with his pleasant smile. "I've been home for nearly two weeks. You see, I expect to go away very soon, so I've been at home making preparations."

"Away," said Sue. "You mean—'Over There?'"

He nodded.

"How brave you boys are," said the girl, her eyes shining.

"Oh, no," replied her companion, "not brave at all—just patriotic." And somehow, at those few words, Sue felt rebuked for her impatience of the afternoon. To think that she had been unwilling to sacrifice even a few minutes of her time, when this man and thousands like him were ready to sacrifice so much.

She would do better in the future she promised herself, so after the curtain had fallen on the second act, she turned to her neighbor once more. "I do really want to do something to help the soldiers," she said, "do my bit, you know. Perhaps you will be good enough to tell me what kind of work you think would be most useful."

"Well, you've heard of Sister Susie, and the shirts she sews," said her companion, with a smile.

"Oh, but really, I'm not joking," protested Sue. "Of course, I sew and knit—everyone does that—besides, Susie's really my name," she added naively.

"Ah, indeed," said the man. "Susie?" and he waited a moment. But Sue was silent.

"I beg your pardon," he said instantly, recognizing her hesitation, "of course, you must think me very presumptuous, but really I did not mean to be."

"No, I am sure you did not," said Sue, quick to appreciate the courteousness of his manner. "But tell me, please, why do they call the soldiers 'Sammies?'"

"Why, I don't know as there is any real reason," he said, "unless it may be due to the fact," he added with a laugh, "that my real name is Sammie."

"Really," exclaimed Sue, "why, how strange."

"Strange, but true," said the soldier, "and I think that perhaps this would be as good a time as any for me to introduce myself—Lieut. Samuel Putnam—at your service."

"And I am Sue Williams," said the girl, not to be outdone, "and anxious to be of service."

"Thank you," said her new acquaintance, politely acknowledging her information. "Shall we shake hands and consider ourselves properly introduced?" and as the lights went out and left the theater in readiness for the last act, Sue reached out her hand to her companion, and with a thrill she felt his broad palm close over her fingers and for a moment hold them fast.

"I am coming to see you, if I may," he told her, as they left the theater together. "It will be some time soon—before I go—and then we'll talk over the different things that you can do for the boys at the front. However, I warn you that there'll be one 'boy' who'll claim the lion's share of your attentions."

Sue smiled, and held out her hand for good-by. "Yes, do come," she said. "two heads are better than one, you know."

"By Jove, that's right!" exclaimed the young man. "And a Susie and a Sammie—that's a pretty good combination, it seems to me." And the sparkle in his eyes told of a deeper meaning that lay hidden in his words.

REWARDS FOR KIND DEEDS

Instances That Prove Ingratitude Is Not Always the Strongest Trait of Human Nature.

The parson who preaches short sermons certainly deserves recognition, but whether he deserves so handsome a reward for his brevity as sixty fat acres of land is a moot point. Anyhow, that is what the pastor of an Indiana church received some time ago from one of the flock.

Some years ago an aged lady took lodgings in a modest house at Parsons Green, Fulham, where she eventually died, says London Tit-Bits. When her will was read it was found that she had made her landlord—a young married man—her sole executor, and left her property to his wife. It turned out to be well over a thousand pounds and it was all because the young couple had shown "kindly attention."

Just before the world war a Tasmanian was stranded in London. He appealed to a city policeman, who not only put him on the track of permanent assistance but gave him the wherewithal to procure food and lodging. When the wanderer got back to the land of apples he told the story of the London "bobby" and his friends were so pleased about it that they sent the policeman a lovely gold watch through the agent general.

Some time ago a musician in a theatrical company jumped into the Thames and saved a child. The father handed him £10 and told him he would hear further about the matter. Ten years lapsed and the matter was just a memory when the musician received a lawyer's letter while he was touring in Australia to say that he benefited under the will of the father of the child to the extent of £7,000.

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The first income tax imposed in England was provided for in an act of parliament 406 years ago to enable the king to enter on a war with France. In 1798 Mr. Pitt proposed and carried, after great opposition, a tax on incomes "as an aid to the prosecution of the war" against the same country. This law was repealed in 1816, but in 1842 Sir Robert Peel's income tax bill was passed. The tax was doubled in the Crimean war, and has often been increased to provide revenues for military operations. The United States imposed an income tax in 1863 to carry on the Civil war, in the same manner that congress passed the latest measure taxing incomes in the United States to assist in financing the struggle against Germany.

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I. T. KIRKPATRICK, President. F. D. McLENNAN Sec'y-Treas

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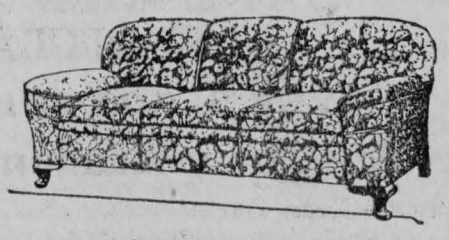
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Easter Bazaar

At the town hall on Thursday, April 17th, the Women's Institute will hold a Sale of Fancy work, Aprons, Books, Home-made Baking, Candy, Peanuts, Cut flowers etc. Orders may be left with the Secretary for Plants or Flowers.

The Nonsense Social

Unique social functions are becoming prevalent inour community. The Nonsense Social held Tuesday evening in Trinity Methodist church was full of laughs and surprisingly funny contests. The Sextette of youthful maidens (?) were the vocal hits of the evening while the Brown Brothers Orchestra rendered entrancing music ,from mysterious wind instruments of unknown designation. Choice elocution by bewitching lasses added to the merri ment. Lunch was served after the programme.

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Personal, Local and District News

Whittaker the Optician will be at Chesterville April 15th.

Mrs J. G. Tate is spending a few days in Ottawa this week.

Miss Mary Ouderkirk Berwick, has secuaed a position in Chesterville.

Miss Eager of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Casselman.

We are sorry to hear Mr. George Baker is confined to his home with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Miss Letta Durant was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker one dav last week.

Miss Mae Baker has returned home after spending several months at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mr. Ceo. Beattie spent Sunday in Winchester with his mother who was taken sick there while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Earle.

On and after Monday Apl 7th I will have my office hours in confor mity with the Daylight Saving time.—Dr S H. Hutt.

Pte. Jno. T. and Mrs. White are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. Bogart. Pte. White has just returned from two years service in France and Belgium.

If you break a lens or a frame of your eye glasses Mr. A. E. Bolster can fix it for you—day or night every day—at W. G. Bolster's Drug Store, Chesterville.

The exceptionally large Showrooms and Garage of W. H. Fetterly & Company at Cornwall offers one of the few places for a successful automobile exhibition. This place has been selected for the McLAUGHLIN MOTOR SHOW April 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Mr. F. N. Marcellus of the O. A. C., Guelph, recently paid a brief visit to his sisters Mrs G. A. Moffatt and Mrs Robt. Rainey at "Braeside Farm," Morewood.

John Vegrynick who murdered a fellow Pole at Winchester on Dec. 10th last by shooting him during a drunken carousal was hanged in Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillard have the sympathy of the community in the death of their little daughter, Margaret, aged seven months. The little one was taken ill on Thursday and passed away Sunday.

Mr. A. E. Bolster has purchased the picture framing business formerly carried on by Mr. W. O. Dixon and is prepared to do all kinds of picture framing at the Drug Store.

Pte. Grant Smith who for three and a half years had been overseas arrived home, Saturdav night last. He enlisted in the 46th, Batt. at Moose Jaw, and saw much fighting without receiving a scratch.

Fine prices were secured for the pure bred Ayshires sold by Auctioneer Jas. Currie, for Mrs. W. L. Begg of Moose Creek, last week. Thirty two head were offered including a number of young calves. $4,852 was realized for the lot giving the high average of $151.62.

On Thursday evening last, Miss M. McPhail and her pupils of Form 1 of Morewood High school paid a surprise visit to Master Kenneth Moffat, at the home of his aunt, Mrs Robt Rainey, Jr, presenting him with a copy of Ralph Connor's latest book. Lunch was served and a pleasant evening spent with games and music. Kenneth will be leaving shortly to make his home in the west.

Four dollars, the price of a war Savings Stamp, is not much, but it will pay the wages of a competent Canadian artisan for one day. In these days, when to provide employment at good wages is so necessary, this is something. The more money that is placed at the service of the Goverment through the sale of War Savings Stamps, the more credits will it be able to supply to other countries. Consequently, the greater the trade that will come to Canada, and consequently the more Canadians will there be employed.

C. W. Casselman, C. P. R. Ticket Agent. Rail tickets to all points. Rates and train connections cheerfully given. Information furnished as regards Ocean Steamship tickets. Passports necessary.

CARD OF THANNS

We take this opportunity of expressing our thanks to the neighbours and friends who so kindly assisted us in our sad bereavement at the death of my father the late John Shae. Signed on behalf of the sorrowing family.

MRS. A. A. FRASER.

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