The Chesterville Record.

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Farmers Hear Fine Address On Necessity of a Union

Second Annual Meeting of Local Branch of Concentrated Milk Producers of Ontario.

The second annual meeting of the Chesterville Local of the Concentrated Milk Producers of Ontario was held in the Community Theatre Tuesday afternoon with only a fair attendance. Those present were fortunate, as the speaker of the day, Mr. Merritt E. Moore, of Aylmer, president of the Concentrated Milk Producers of Ontario, gave one of the most encouraging and inspiring "rambling talks" ever heard locally, along the lines of the importance of the necessity of an iron-bound farmers' union.

In his talk, Mr. Moore mentioned some of the results obtained through the efforts of the association and outlined the immensity of the opposition to its work, not only from the manufacturers but from the farmers themselves who apparently refuse to be helped.

A resolution was passed to have the central executive provide a check-tester to investigate testing at the local plant some time during the early part of the summer.

The local executive was changed to seven, instead of five, members. After a spirited contest for some of the offices the following were finally declared to be elected for the ensuing term of one year:

President—Preston Elliott.
Vice-Pres.—Hugh Smith.
Sec.-Treas.—Eric Casselman.
Directors — Jas. McAdden, Frank Casselman, Allison Graham, Sheldon Ball.

COMMUNITY THEATRE SHOWS ANTHONY ADVERSE THIS WEEK

In keeping with the policy of the Community Theatre to present the very best pictures to its Chesterville patrons. there is a treat in store this week end when the attraction will be that wonderful story by Hervey Allen, "Anthony Adverse," in a screen version carrying all the many interesting scenes and situations found in the book. It took almost weeks to read the book but such a masterpiece has been made of it on the films that two and a quarter hours bring it all back to you.

PULLET DOES DOUBLE DUTY AT ONE SITTING ON NEST

A PLYMOUTH ROCK pullet, owned by Fred I. Helmer, of Maple Ridge, is credited with producing two eggs in one day and, according to the owner, the eggs were laid in one sitting on the nest.

Mr. Helmer said he was gathering the eggs when he noticed the pullet laying the first egg, and witnessed the laying of the second egg a few minutes later. Both eggs were of average size, but with very thin shells. The bird is under observation to retermine whether she can repeat feat.

Leafs Trim Iroquois Twice Finish First Half of Schedule

Scores of 6-3 and 9-2 Boost Local's Point Total to 11. — Game Here Was on Soft Ice.

The Maple Leafs stepped fast over the week end, gathering four points at the expense of the Iroquois Indians whom they trimmed here Thursday night 6-3 and then swamped 9-2 in the return game Saturday. The game at the local arena was played on wet ice and resembled water polo at times, but on Saturday night the weather man turned on the frost and the ice was fast. Chesterville scored first, Iroquois evened it up, and then folded up. Their other score was a gift from a Leaf defenceman.

However, it looked as though the local "ploughmen" had put steel on their coulters for they certainly turned the much-touted Iroquois team under. The Indians were fresh from a 7-1 victory over Cornwall Canadiens and it looked as though they were out for more scalps.

Perhaps our contemporaries along the St. Lawrence will be a bit more careful in nick-naming the team from back country after both Prescott and Iroquois have gone with the wind for two straight losses each before the Leafs.

In these four games, the locals slammed home 22 goals on their opponents in the St. Lawrence league to seven against, and Fyke got his second shut-out of the season when he held Prescott scoreless.

Leafs Lose Last Night 4-2 To League-Leading Canadiens

Occasional Flashes of Good Hockey Shown by Teams.—Locals Scored First and Last Goals.

Last night at the local arena, the Chesterville Leafs dropped another game in the St Lawrence league race to the league-leading Canadiens of Cornwall, the score being 4 to 2. There were some flashes of real hockey but not what either team is capable of giving to the cash customers.

The Canadiens had a new goalie. Gamache, in the nets, who stopped them from all angles, standing up, lying down and sliding out, and at that he was more than lucky many times. Early in the final frame Shi Harper had him beaten a mile after coming the length of the ice. Gamache flopped down and Shi had him at his mercy but had not the heart to slam the rubber through for fear of giving it to the goalie in the face. In the same period Gamache slid out of his net 15 feet to smother a loose puck.

Chesterville's counters came one in the second frame a minute after the face-off when McElroy banged in the rubber after a nice pass from Rombough. This followed a scoreless first period. The second came in the final a couple of minutes before the gong sounded when Rombough made the counter.

Canadiens evened the score at almost the half-way mark in the second when Gardiner did the trick, and Gault put them one up before the whistle. In the final, Robertson and Gault clicked for the final counters which the Leafs were only able to reduce by one.

Referee—George Foster, Ottawa.

Chesterville — Goal, Fyke; defence, Harper and McConnell; centre, Rombough; wings, Hitsman and McElroy; subs, Aubin, Johnston, Warrington, P. Plantz.

Cornwall—Goal, Gamache; defence, Gault and Cameron; centre, Donnihee; wings, Robertson and Gardiner; subs, Payette, H. Leperle and D. Laperle.

Morewood Blacksmith Buried Yesterday Afternoon

Wm. Bouck Came to Morewood From Boucks Hill 53 Years Ago—Death Occurred on Monday.

The funeral of William M. Bouck, resident of Morewood for more than half a century, was held yesterday from the family residence to the United church where service was conducted by the pastor Rev. Joh Macaskill. Mr. Bouck died on Monday morning after a brief illness.

Mr. Bouck was 71 years old, a son of the late David Bouck and his wife, the former Ella Moran, a descendant of Williamsburg township pioneers who settled at Boucks Hill, the community which still bears the family name. Fifty-three years ago he went to Morewood where he conducted a blacksmith and carriage-making business. He was a former trustee of Morewood High school and a member of the United church. He was also a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and his death caused widespread regret among a wide circle of friends. Forty-nine years ago he married the former Minnie Marcellus, who died in 1925.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. J. O. Kerr, Mountain township; Mrs. J. H. Appleby, Gouverneur, N.Y.; four sisters, Mrs. H. Barkley, Morrisburg; Mrs. S. Herriman, Boucks Hill; Mrs. E. Deeks, Winchester, and Mrs. A. Coughlar, of Boucks Hill; three brothers, Wesley Bouck, Aultsville; Geo. Bouck, Iroquois, and Clarence Bouck, of Toronto. One son, Gerald Bouck, died nine years ago. There are also five grandchildren and one great-grandchild surviving.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received by the bereaved family.

The pall bearers were, Hugh Lynch, Ward Bilow, Wm. Moore, Frank Casselman, Thomas W. Moffatt and Colin McGregor.

Interment was in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Macaskill also officiated.

INSTITUTE MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, January 27th, at 2.30 p.m. 13

Grape Fruit Tree Thrives In Public School Classroom

James Riddell Has Nursed Tree He Planted To Height of Six Feet.—Covered With Luxuriant Foliage.

Recently, The Record was invited by Mr. James Riddell, caretaker of the Public school, to accompany him into the building for the purpose of seeing a grape fruit tree which he has growing in a large tub in one of the classrooms. Several years ago, Mr. Riddell desiring to know whether it was possible to grow such a tree in this latitude, planted several seeds, and after careful attention has now the satisfaction of possessing a tree more than six feet tall, the trunk of which is more than an inch in diameter with many branches of considerable length and luxuriant foliage, the leaves being deep green and very glossy. Mr. Riddell is anxiously looking forward to the time when it will blossom and bring forth fruit.

Reeve McLachlan, Lancaster, New United Counties' Warden

John R. McLachlan Receives Unanimous Election.—Reeve of Lancaster Village For 16 Years.

John R. McLachlan, for 16 years reeve of Lancaster village, was elected Warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties for 1937, succeeding Arthur Flynn, reeve of Morrisburg. A. A. McKinnon, reeve of Kenyon, and E. A. McGillivray, reeve of Alexandria, were also nominated, but withdrew to make Mr. McLachlan's election unanimous.

The new warden, who was for many years a general merchant at Lancaster, entered municipal life in 1914 as councillor, and later served several terms as reeve. He returned to the reeveship in 1927 and has held office continuously since that time. He is 55 years of age. During his municipal career, he served as chairman of the important finance and equalization committees; as a member of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium and Old Age Boards and for three years as a member of the executive of the Ontario Agricultural Council.

A memorial was passed endorsing the policy of the Ontario Government in paying the full cost of mothers' allowances and the province's share of old age pensions out of the proceeds of the provincial income tax, but requested the Minister of Welfare to canvass the feasibility of defraying the cost of hospitalization of indigents from the proceeds of a similar tax. Copies of this memorial will be sent to every county council in Ontario, with the request that they endorse the proposal at their current sessions and forward a concerted appeal to Hon. David Croll.

Another resolution, which was referred to committee for consideration, would memorialize the Provincial Legislature to amend the Municipal Act to provide that property in qualifications of owner-voters in municipal elections be increased; that a minimum rental be fixed for qualification of tenant-voters; that tenant-voters be disfranchised for arrears of rentals; that relief recipients be disfranchised, and that nominators and seconders of candidates for municipal office should have qualifications equal to those of the nominee.

REMEDIES
FOR
COUGHS & COLDS
To Break Up That Grippe or Cold
FROSST'S TABLETS
217 .35 222 .45
REXALL
BREAK-UP-COLD TABLETS
HEADACHE TABLETS
.25
NOSE & THROAT RELIEF
With Ephedrine—.50
Rexall Bronchial Syrup, Coughs .50
Rexall Chest Rub—.50
HOT WATER BOTTLES
Guaranteed one year.....49
Guaranteed Two Years..... .69
Guaranteed Five Years.....1.75
"Save With Safety"
REXALL DRUG STORE
Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

Eyes Tested; Glasses Fitted
My Aim is Satisfied Customers.
H. G. BIGELOW'S DRUG STORE
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, January 24th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Songs in The Night"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Keys to Conquest"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, January 24th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"St. Paul's Life Motto"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Temptations Peculiar to Youth"
Young People Especially Invited.
Monday, at 8 p.m.
In Church, "Robert Burns, His Life."
Scottish Songs & Recitations.

Coming Events

DANCE AT BERWICK.

A dance will be held in the Community Hall, Berwick, under the auspices of Berwick Hockey Club, on the evening of Friday, Jan. 29th. Johnstone Brothers Orchestra. Dancing from nine until two a.m. Admission, tax included, Ladies 35c, Gents 40c. 14-2

CHORAL SOCIETY.

The first Rehearsal of the Choral Society will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, January 28th, at eight p.m. 13

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C.M. (McGill) L.M.C.C.
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122 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Office open 9–12, 1–5. Saturday 9–12
Please Make Appointments
Morrisburg
Tuesday evening from 7.00 p.m.
Telephone 210

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY— ——JANUARY 22nd & 23rd
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—30c SATURDAY, 7 & 9 p.m.—30c

"ANTHONY ADVERSE"
STARRING FREDRIC MARCH AS ANTHONY ADVERSE
—with—
OLIVIA de HANILAND as Angela. ANITA LOUISE as Maria
DONALD WOODS as Vincent Nolte. EDMUND GWENN as Mr. Bonnyfeather
CLAUDE RAINS as Don Luis. LOUIS HAYWARD as Denis
Gale Sandergaard as Faith — Steffi Dunna as Neleta
Bill Mauch as the boy Anthony. Directed by MERVYN LeROY

All the world's its stage! All the epic scope and earth-circling sweep—all the unparalleled romance and color and adventure that spanned three continents and three glamorous periods of history—that thrilled three million readers—now vividly springs to life, miraculously captured in two and one quarter hours of unparalleled entertainment—as one of the finest film achievements of all time!

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
THREE MATINÉES WEEKLY—MONDAY ,WEDNES'Y, SATURDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JANUARY 22nd & 23rd
THE THREE MESQUITEERS
With Ray Crash Corrigan
Corrigan, a new comer to the screen, has proved his good looks, because he can act too.....Three pals way out west.....Syd Saylor is one of them and he gets all the laughs.

News Special
FIRST PICTURES PROCLAMATION OF KING GEORGE VI

MONDAY & TUESDAY JAN. 25th & 26th
THINGS TO COME H. G. Wells' famous novel, telling how thlngs will be in 2036.
A Century of amazing happening.....Tremendous and awe-inspiring. No one should miss this glimpse into the future.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY JAN. 27th & 28th
HIDEAWAY GIRL with Shirley Ross and Robert Cummings, and Martha Raye.....Full of the Season's Swellest, Song Hits. Martha Raye the comedienne of the Big Broadcast and Rhythm on the Range goes to town in a big way.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 29th & 30th
OLD HUTCH WITH WALLACE BEERY
Wally's latest and from what we know, it is his best suited part.....This great actor plays a HUMAN part perfectly.

R. W. Morrow Buried Tuesday From Winchester Springs

Prominent Resident of Township Collapsed As He Alighted From Son's Car Sunday Afternoon.

Stricken as he stepped from the automobile of his son at his home late Sunday afternoon, Robert W. Morrow, widely known farmer of Winchester Springs and prominent member of the Orange Order, died within a few moments before medical aid could reach him. Dr. Harrison Gross, who was summoned, described the cause of death as an acute heart attack. Earlier in the day, Mr. Morrow had driven to Morrisburg with his son, William. Upon their return, the elder man alighted at the rear of his home and after taking a few steps suddenly collapsed. He had been in apparent good health previously and his death came as a distinct shock to his many friends throughout the district. He was in his 76th year.

Born at Winchester Springs, he was a son of the late Samuel Morrow and his wife, Nancy Johnston, both of whom were natives of Ireland. A member of Knox Presbyterian church, Mr. Morrow was on the board of management of the church and was a charter member of Winchester Springs L.O.L., No. 580, and a past master of the lodge.

Surviving in addition to his widow, the former Edith Baker, are seven sons, Donald Morrow, B.A., principal of Nepean High school, Westboro; Johnston Morrow, of Stittsville; and William S., Ernest J., Ross R., John R., and Charles Morrow, all of Winchester Springs; and six sisters, Mrs. Martha Baker, of Toronto; Mrs. Esther Baker, of Cass Bridge; Mrs. Jas. Maxwell, Calgary; Mrs. Lowery Scott, Riverdale, Calif.; Mrs. Margaret Irving, Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. G. A. Merkley of Nation Valley.

The funeral was held from the residence on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, to Knox Presbyterian church. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Berwick W.I. To Ask For Community Hall Improvements

Monthly Meeting Convened at Home Of Mrs. Geo. Pollock.—Interesting Programme Is Given.

The monthly meeting of the Berwick Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pollock on Thursday last at 2.30 with an attendance of 18. The president, Mrs. John Rutley, was in the chair, and Mrs. Foster looked after the secretary's work. The meeting opened with the Ode and the Lord's Prayer in unison, the roll call was responded to by a favourite book and its author. The minutes were read and approved and correspondence was read. Several items of business were discussed. A committee was appointed to meet with the township council and discuss some improvements on the Communiy Hall.

A very interesting review of the Ottawa convention was given by Mrs. Alice Hutt. A solo was given by Miss Barbara Lyons, and a guessing contest was won by Mrs. Geo. Pollock. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wendall Henry.

Williamsburg and Matilda Orange Officers Are Elected

Annual Meeting Was Held at Morrisburg.—Joseph Hunter, Toyes Hill, Heads 1937 Officers.

The annual meeting of the amalgamated district of Williamsburg and Matilda L.O.L. was held on Tuesday at Morrisburg with Joseph Hunter, of Toyes Hill, presiding. Report of the secretary indicated the district lodge was in good financial conition.

The following officers were chosen for 1937—I.P.M., Joseph Hunter, of Toyes Hill; W.M , Cecil Hanson, Toyes Hill; D.M., Mahlon Zeron, of Morrisburg; chaplain, Herbert Wallace, of Pleasant Valley; recording secretary, Norman Hunter, Toyes Hill; financial secretary, Roy Murdoch, Morrisburg; treasurer, Frank Nesbitt, Winchester Springs; lecturers, Joseph Hunter, Morley Casselman, Morrisburg; committee, Edward Foster, Morrisburg; marshal, John F. Casselman, Toyes Hill.

Lunch was served by the Morrisburg L.O.L., and short speeches made by the newly elected officers.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS CANADA OF OURS.

Yellow Birch.

YELLOW BIRCH is the most important hardwood in Canada, consideration being given to its fine qualities and its abundance. It is the largest of the nine birches native to Canada, sometimes reaching 100 feet in height and three feet in diameter. In the forest it is usually from 60 to 90 feet in height.

Yellow birch is similar to white oak in hardness but is not so hard as maple. It is a hard wearing wood o wide utility. Although the grain is so very pronounced it produces lumber with a pleasing subdued figure. It is increasing in popularity as a furniture wood and for high class interior finish and decoration.

While the plainer timber of this species is still often stained to resemble mahogany or walnut, the natural appearance of slightly figured wood is so attractive that natural finish or light stained finishes that preserve the sheen and figure of the wood are coming into extensive use.

Our exports of birch are for the most part as planks and boards and go in the main to the United States and the United Kingdom, although such countries as the Irish Free State, Portuguese Africa and the Dutch East Indies occasionally display a liking for that wood. The total export of all the birches in the last fiscal year was valued at almost $2,500,000.



"NIGHT SHIFT IS NEW SERIES O F BROADCASTS BEING PLANNED

A COAL MINE at Sydney, Nova Scotia, extending three miles from shore under the bed of the ocean ....the famous lighthouse at Chebucto Head, off Halifax, that for years has guided Atlantic shipping to safety ....a South American freighter unloading a cargo of fruit at Saint John, N.B.....a fox farm at Charlottetown, P.E.I..... a pulp and paper mill in Quebec....a large northern Ontario gold mine....a grain elevator at the head of the Great Lakes....a newspaper office....the Welland Ship Canal....harvesting in Western Canada....fruit picking in the Okanagan Valley, B.C.—these, and many other phases of Canadian life, will form the basis of a new series of broadcasts being planned by the CBC for commencement early in February. The series, designed to generate interest of Canadian listeners in their own country and to foster a better understanding of the life and work of the people of the different provinces, will be sound pictures of places and things throughout the Dominion that are essentially Canadian in appeal and representative of the country's major activities. The series is to be known as "Night Shift" and will be presented weekly over the national network.

The CBC has assigned as producer and commentator of the series Robert T. Bowman, former staff commentator of the BBC who won recognition when he broadcast play-by-play descriptions of the hockey games last winter at the Olympic meet in Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, and who joined the CBC programme staff in December. Mr. Bowman, who has also done considerable broadcasting for the large American networks, is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and an ex-newspaperman.

The "Night Shift" series will not be studio performances but actually will originate from points of interest that typify the Canadian scene. Mr. Bowman will cross Canada from coast to coast, equipped with special technical apparatus, and accompanied by CBC engineers experienced in the matter of special event broadcasting. One of the most interesting of the series is expected to take place at Montreal, when the last boat-train leaves from Windsor station to take passengers to Saint John to board a special liner bound for London and the Coronation proceedings.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

CONSERVATION MOVEMENT MAKING RAPID HEADWAY

The movement for a province-wide programme of reforestation and soil conservation is rapidly gaining momentum through Ontario. Following the original meeting in London of representatives of nine counties to form the Western Ontario Conservation Committee, a second meeting was held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on January 13th when representatives of 13 Southern Ontario Counties assembled to organize a second District Conservation Committee and to formulate a programme of action. A third meeting was held at Bowmanville on Friday, January 15th, with a large number of Eastern Ontario counties being represented.

This series of meetings has been sponsored by the Farmers' Advocate, with its editor, Mr. W. H. Porter, as the moving spirit. Warden Adam McColgan, of Wellington County, presided at the Guelph meeting and all-day discussion of reforestation, water and soil conservation and woodlot preservation took place. At the conclusion, the following resolution was unanimously passed: "That in the opinion of this meeting the people of Ontario, both rural and urban, are ready for a practical and constructive conservation programme. It is further resolved that we recommend to the respective county councils that definite action be taken at their January sessions."

It was recommended by the gathering that county councils set up a nucleus of a committee of two of their number, along with the county agricultural representative, to build up a strong conservation committee within each county. It was suggested that each County Council make a grant of $25.00 to its District Conservation Committee to enable the latter to carry on its work, while the appropriation for work within the individual county would be left to the discretion of each county council. It was further recommended that county councils demonstrate their sincerity by proceeding with some definite project of tree-planting and that a survey of each county be made in order to form a sound conservation programme.

As a preliminary step in the campaign, the Guelph meeting recommended that Ontario be divided into five districts, in each of which a District Conservation Committee will be formed to supervise the programme. The districts are as follows: No. 1, Essex, Kent, Elgin, Lambton, Middlesex, Huron, Perth, Norfolk and Oxford; No. 2, Welland, Lincoln, Haldimand, Wentworth, Halton, Brant, Waterloo; No. 3, Bruce, Grey, Dufferin, Simcoe, Wellington, Peel and York; No. 4, Ontario, Durham, Victoria, Peterboro, Northumberland, Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox, Addington; No. 5, Renfrew, Lanark, Carleton, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, Leeds, Frontenac, Prescott and Russell.

Various speakers stressed the need of tree-planting to conserve moisture and relieve drought conditions which had wrought havoc in the last two or three summers. Preservation of woodlots by stopping indiscriminate cutting of trees was deemed essential and also that farmers should learn to keep their livestock out of woodlots where they were doing much damage.

Educational programmes were considered vital and it was suggested that the government prepare a primer on reforestation and conservation for use in public schools. Planting of trees by individual citizens for windbreaks and beautification purposes was urged as a coronation year feature. Plots of trees could also be set out as memorials to distinguished public men, who had rendered notable service to their country.

The serious effect of drought in lowering the water level of streams and rivers and drying up wells was emphasized. Farmers had found it necessary to draw water for their stock as far as five miles. It was also pointed out that there were too many municipal drains which were having the effect of taking moisture from the land where it was needed. Swamps were disappearing and trees being ruthlessly destroyed. All farmers must co-operate in the movement in order to secure satisfactory results.

Dr. G. I. Christie, in a luncheon address, predicted that this movement was destined to play a great part in the future development of Ontario. It would result in leaving a wonderful heritage for the children and grandchildren of the present generation. Planting of trees would go far toward solving the problem of conserving the water supply. Mr. E. J. Zavitz, Provincial Forester, and Frank S. Newman, superintendent of the St. Williams Forestry Station, were other speakers, the latter declaring that misuse of forest lands in the province was without parallel and that a remedy must be found. Mr. Monroe Landon, president of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, spoke of the need for a revision of the Assessment Act to provide for the exemption of forest growth from taxation.He declared that trees were the only crop taxed and that the present assessment practice was a deterrent to private reforestation efforts.

A Central Committee representing all five districts will be set up and a brief is in course of preparation to submit to the Ontario Government.

FARMERS, BEWARE!

Since many nutritional disorders and diseases of farm animals have been traced to the lack of adequate minerals in there rations, there has been an increasing demand for mineral supplements. Salesmen are known to be operating extensively throughout the Province and in some cases are offering so-called "mineral supplements" which are useless and may be worse than worthless and these products may be offered at prices far in excess of that which the farmer can afford to pay.

Recently two striking instances of fraudulent practice were brought to the attention of the Dominion Government Inspectors. One material consisted almost entirely of ground limestone. The other of common salt. Both were being sold at fantastic prices.

When in 1921 the "Feeding Stuffs" Act of Canada was drawn up the wide demand for mineral supplements was unforeseen. Consequently no measures of control for their sale were incorporated in the Act. Therefore, until a revision of the said Act is completed it behooves the farmer to be on his guard against thee insidious advances of these sometimes ignorant salesmen. The farmer should — first, satisfy himself that the mineral supplement is the product of a firm with a reputation to maintain and demand to be shown a statement of analysis, bearing in mind that calcium and phosphorus are the principal ingredients and that the proportion of calcium to phosphorous should be approximately two to one. The maintenance of a correct balance between these two is considered important.

Consult your Agricultural Representative or the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph if you are in doubt as to the analysis of the product that is being offered to you. Don't be fooled.

Letter to the Editor.

Cornwall, Jan. 19th, 1937.

To The Editor,
The Chesterville Record.

Sir,—At the inaugural meeting of the Council of the United Counties held at Cornwall to-day, Rodger McLachlan, Reeve of Lancaster Village, was acclaimed Warden for the year 1937. Since we have not been allowed to forget that "once upon a time" the Wardenship came to Chesterville, perhaps the enclosed Record of Wardenships, since the incorporation of Chesterville, may be of interest to your readers.

Record of Dundas Wardenships since Chesterville was incorporated, 1890-1937. Note—The Wardenship alternates regularly between the three Counties.

Year	County Division	Warden	No. of Times at C.C.	
1891	Morrisburg Village	Thos. McDonald		Contested
1894	Winchester Township	Thos. Hamilton		Contested
1897	Williamsburg Div. No. 1	John H. Meikle		Acclamation
1900	Matilda Div. No. 4	T. S. Edwards		Acclamation
1903	Williamsburg Div. No. 1	M. J. Casselman		Acclamation
1906	Winchester Div. No. 2	J. F. Cass		
1909	Winchester Township	Robt. Fraser	3	Acclamation
1912	Williamsburg Township	Malcolm Beckstead	4	Acclamation
1915	Mountain Township	Wm. Timmins	4	Acclamation
1918	Winchester Village	W. J. Fisher	5	Contested
1921	**Chesterville Village**	**Wesley Hamilton**	**11**	**Contested**
1924	Matilda Township	Geo. Smyth	5	Acclamation
1927	Williamsburg Twp.	Chas. F. Marselis	5	Acclamation
1930	Iroquois Village	Ed. Strader	4	Acclamation
1933	Winchester Township	H. H. Nesbitt	5	Acclamation
1936	Morrisburg Village	Arthur Flynn	6	Acclamation

Note.—Chesterville had to wait 32 years for the Wardenship. Acclmations on short-term service indicates Personal Popularity.

Urban Ex-Wardens who were candidates for Reeve in 1937:
Ed. Strader, Iroquois, elected.
Arthur Flynn, Morrisburg, elected.
Dr. J. H. Munro, Maxville, elected.
Wesley Hamilton, Chesterville, defeated.

Yours truly,
W. H. CASSELMAN.

Mr. Summcoyn: "I am not sure I am going to get well. Do you think I would get to heaven if I left your church $50,000?"

Rev. Savim (cautiously): "I would not like to promise, but it is worth trying, anyway, Mr. Summcoyn."

Guppy: "And it isn't the first time you've burned me with your soup."

Mrs. Guppy: " Hereafter, why don't you stick your thumb in it like the waiters do in the restaurants?"

Heavy Heels.

"That girl insulted me."
"How?"
"She asked me if I danced."
"Why is that insulting?"
"I was dancing with her at the time."

Husband (hearing burglars downstairs): "Sh-h, dear. This is going to be a battle of brains."

Wifey: "How brave of you, dear, to go unarmed."

Foreman: "Are you a mechanic?"
Applicant: "No, I'm a McCarthy."



but... is that enough?

True, the radio gives you certain cold figures but it's indirect and impersonal and at best only a general indication, compared to actual telephone talks to a number of buyers. In conversations, you get the actual feel of the market; you know what's going on; where and when to sell; what grades are going best; what the picture promises; and all those other intimate details, the knowledge of which puts dollars in your pocket. The telephone, as a business agent, is truly irreplacable.



Nothing yields so much for what it costs as the TELEPHONE

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, January 18th, 1917.

At the close of a contest by the Knitting Circle, 600 pairs of socks had been made for the soldiers overseas in a period of eight weeks.

* * * *

Mr. Giles Bogart was chairman of a recruiting meeting held on Monday night when Major Cameron and Lieut. O'Brien were the speakers.

* * * *

The dwelling of Dan Bogart, together with the stable, was destroyed by fire Wednesday night. A horse was burned in the stable and the occupants of the dwelling only saved what they grabbed as they made a hurried escape.

* * * *

Court Chesterville C.O.F. wound up a Red Cross campaign in a blaze of glory with a concert and an assembly. Mr. O. D. Casselman was chairman of the evening. The Elma Male Quartette, Miss Simser and Miss Amy Beattie contributed to the programme. In the drawing for prizes, J. Munro won Larry Jordan's speeding cutter; F. McCloskey won O. D. Casselman's ten-dollar gold piece; Chas. Crump won $10 worth of dry goods donated by G. W. Bogart; Bert Fulton won a five dollar gold piece donated by Dr. W. A. Brown, and Stewart McMillan won Tophile Labre's whiffletrees.

* * * *

A bake shop occupied by Chas. Gray and owned by John Foster, of Riverside, was destroyed by fire at Berwick on Thursday morning.

* * * *

Mrs. Kenneth Baker was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley, for a few days.

* * * *

Mr. Pat McGowan had been added to the staff of the Molsons Bank.

* * * *

The storm of Saturday night blocked all roads with the heaviest drifts of the season.

* * * *

The shortage of feed for live stock was a very serious problem in this district.

* * * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Hillis on Sunday, Jan. 14th.

* * * *

Stuart Carruthers, of Cannamore passed away on January 12th, 1917, aged 46 years.

* * * *

Ernest Servage, in his 19th year, died January 16th at his home near Dunbar.

Orchardside

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R.N., of Ogdensburg, spent Wednesday last with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and children spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and family near Grantley.

Mr. Donald Loucks spent the past week visiting friends near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, of Grantley, visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ouderkirk.

Mr. Thos. Loucks spent Monday at Winchester.

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily Feb. 20 to March 6
Return Limit: 45 Days.

Approximately
ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES

Passage Tickets also on sale, good in
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning — at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full information from any ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

Hitch-Hiking 'Round the World

Illustrated Travelogue By Toll Brothers Impressed Large Audience At Trinity United Church. — Pictures Were Beautiful.

The people of Chesterville were privileged to hear the Toll Brothers' illustrated travelogue "Hitch-Hiking 'Round the World," last Thursday night in Trinity United church. Rev. Ellsworth Toll, M.A., showed one hundred and fifty beautifully coloured slides and told of the many adventures he and his brother, LeRoy Toll, experienced during the year they spent in distant lands. The large audience applauded enthusastically when such striking views as "Piccadilly by Night," "Paris by Night," and "The Taj Mahal by Moonlight," were thrown on the screen. The Y.P.U. is to be congratulated on sponsoring such a unique and inspiring entertainment.

Mr. Toll was introduced by Rev. R. C. Tait, the chairman of the evening. He began his lecture by explaining that when he and his brother set out to see the world they were inspired by the desire to see the world and to learn about other peoples from personal contact with them. They carried a camera and took great pains to get the most artistic pictures possible. Altogether they took about 1500 photgraphs. The best were used to illustrate the travelogue.

They crossed the Atlantic on a cattle boat and began their journey by touring the British Isles on a tandem bicycle. There were interesting slides of the Lake District of England, the Burns country and the Trossachs of Scotland and of beauty spots in the Emerald Isle. One of the most attractive pictures of this group was a view of the New Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon by night, its lights reflected in the quiet waters of the river. Here they saw the immortal Bard's comedy, "Twelfth Night," played. Another slide that drew much applause was a fine view of Princess street, Edinburgh.

They continued their cycling in Belgium, Germany and France. Mr. Toll spoke very enthusiastically of the kindliness and the hospitality of the common people of Germany, but deplored the lack of freedom in that country under the dictatorship of Hitler. He showed some excellent views of the lovely river Rhine. From Germany they went through Northern France to Paris. A touch of irony was introduced by a picture which showed a cavalry regiment of young Frenchmen marching past a war cemetery in which were buried 5,000 Italians who died in the Great War.

In Paris they sold their bicycle and began to hitch-hike in earnest. The French motorist, mystified by their uplifted thumbs, stopped to see what these young men wanted, and usually gave them a "lift." To distinguish themselves from ordinary tramps they wore sweaters with the word 'Canada" across the front and small Union Jacks on their caps. In this way they proceeded rapidly to the Italian border. In Italy, where hitch-hiking was against the law, they were in prison three times. Here, as in Germany, said Mr. Toll, there was no personal liberty. The streets swarmed with government police. Their landlady was arrested for not reporting the presence of foreigners in her house. Mussolini was very popular with the people. The outstanding picture taken in Italy was an unusual view of the magnificent carving which adorns the roof of Milan Cathedral.

From Italy they sailed deck passage to Greece where they took pictures of the famous Acropolis of Athens, the reminder of a once brilliant civilization. They also went to Egypt where they visited the pyramids. They had the -hair-raising experience of being locked in the tomb room of the largest pyramid and sleeping in the marble coffin once occupied by the King's mummy.

Continuing their journey, they went to the Holy Land where they stayed three months doing research work, and visiting places of Biblical interest. At this point there was an intermission of five minutes.

When Mr. Toll reappeared, he was wearing the dress of an Arab Shepherd. This same type of costume has been worn by the shepherds of the Holy Land since before the time of Christ.

It is impossible to mention all the fine pictures shown of the life of those who dwell in present day Palestine, and of the places held sacred by all Christian people. There was a beautiful view of the Garden of Gethsemane, and of a rock tomb believed by many to be that to which the body of Christ was taken after the Crucifixion.

They crossed the desert to Bagdad, the city of the Arabian Knights and sailed down the Persian Gulf to India. That land of great wealth and abject poverty was shown by many fine slides. Here the Toll Brothers went swimming in the sacred Ganges. They visited the Taj Mahal, the world's most beautiful building, and took its picture by daylight and by the light hundred miles per day. One "lift" was for over 1100 miles.

In conclusion, Mr. Toll spoke of the joy of re-union with their family after a year's absence. He also said they appreciated their native Canada more after their wanderings in foreign countries. An enjoyable evening was brought to a close by the singing of the National Anthem.

of a full moon. In Malay they became lost in the jungle, nearly ending their trip, but had the good fortune to find the path by which they came.

China was the next country visited. Here they stayed for some time at the Sailors' Institute in Shanghai. The sailors living here were gathered from the four corners of the globe, awaiting jobs in outgoing boats. After waiting anxiously for some time, they finally got a job on a tramp freighter bound for Vancouver. Mr. Toll said there was an indescribable thrill in seeing the Rockies loom in the distance, as they neared the shores of Canada once more. Vancouver's fine skyline was shown to advantage from the harbour.

From Vancouver they boarded a freight bound for San Francisco. From there they set out to thumb their way to Toronto and home. In seven days they were in Toronto, having come across three thousand miles in a week, average more than four

SURE CURE FOR LIARS.

FAMOUS among the old story-tellers of the West was Lyin' Jack and his favourite tale was of an elk he once killed that had a spread of antlers 15 feet wide. He always kept these, he said, in the loft of his cabin. One time after a long absence Lyin' Jack showed up in Benton. The boys were all glad to see him and, after a round or two of drinks, asked for a story. "No, boys," said Jack, "I'm through. For years I've been tellin' these lies—told 'em so often I got to believing 'em myself. That story of mine about the elk with the 15-foot horns is what cured me. I told about that elk so often that I knowed the place I killed it. One night I lit a candle and crawled up in the loft to view the horns—an' I'm d———d if they weren't there!"

Officer Zoole (stopping car with a lady driver): "Say, where's the fire?"

Miss Goolsby: 'In your eyes, you great big gorgeous policeman."

Keep Going.

Boss: "On the way there you will pass a baseball park."

Office Boy (hopefully): "Yes?"

Boss: "Well—pass it."

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



THE SCOUTS AND EMERGENCY.

The effectiveness of Boy Scout training, physical and mental, for emergencies was illustrated anew in a group of medal award cases announced by the Dominion recently.

Two Small Boys and a Six-Foot Man.

The water rescues included the saving of a six-foot man by two boys of 11 and 12 years, the latter a Scout, when the man sank in a deep hole of the Chateauguay river. The boys caught him by the straps of his bathing suit, got him into shallow water, and there kept his head up until their shouts brought nearby help.

* * * *

A Fatal Good Turn.

An attempt to remove a high-tension wire which he found lying across a path in Point Pelee National Park following a storm proved a fatal good turn for 10-year-old Wolf Cub Gordon Smith of Windsor, Ont. Apparently attempting to draw the wire out of the way of other persons, the lad had lifted it with a stick, when the wire slipped and touched his hand, killing him instantly.

* * * *

Other Water Rescues.

Other cases included:

Rescue of a boy, a non-swimmer, who had fallen from a freight vessel in the Thames river by three Chatham, Ont., Scouts.

The diving rescue by two fully clothed Scouts of another boy who had fallen from a dock and disappeared at Parry Sound.

The boat rescue in heavy weather of the occupant of an overturned sailboat in Hamilton Bay by a Hamilton Scout.

The rescue of a party of three young men and two young women whose sailboat had overturned in Lake Erie, by two Chatham Rovers. The rescue of a girl, a poor swimmer, from the swift current of the Niagara River by a Niagara Falls Scout.

* * * *

Scout Meets Bear.

One of the most unique acts for which a Canadian Scout award has been made was that of King's Scout Kenneth Keely, of Bala, Ont. — the stunning and drowning of a bear which attempted to climb into a boat containing the Scout and his young sister. They were rowing across a Lake Muskoka bay last summer, when they approached a partly sunken log. As they drew near the log suddenly became a bear, and headed for them. Before they could pull away the bear reached them, and got his paws on the gunwale. In the boat was a screw-jack handle. Balancing the boat against the bear's weight, Scout Keeley caught up the iron bar and pounded the bear over the head. The animal fell back stunned. Before it could sink the Scout grasped it by the back of the neck, and shoved it beneath the water "until the bubbles stopped coming up." He then succeeded in pulling the bear into the boat, and got it ashore.

Husband (arriving home late): "Can't you guess where I've been, my dear?"

Wife: "I can—but go on with your story."

First Clerk: "Have you and your boss ever had any differences of opinion?"

Second Clerk: "Yes, but he doesn't know it."

The popular film star was always trying out her French on table companions, so it happened that when a certain gallant asked her if she'd have sugar, she said, "Oui."

"What do you mean by 'we'?" asked the gallant.

"O, u and I," said the actress.

The Record's Bigger and Better *Money-Saving Offers*

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

CHOOSE EITHER OFFER

SPECIAL OFFER No 1

ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

- ☐ Maclean's (24 Issues) - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$2.50 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

$2.75 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 2 BIG MAGAZINES

This Offer Fully Guaranteed — MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $..... PLEASE SEND ME ☐ OFFER NO. 1 (*Indicate which*) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

NAME .....

ST. OR R.F.D. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Clip the coupon with your selections from this paper and bring or mail with remittance to THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD, Chesterville, Ont.

Special Features

For This Season

As the quilting season is here we are showing

A Complete Range of Cretonnes and Sateens and Large and Small Daisy Batts

Now is the time for taking stock of your bedding as we are showing

Sheets, Pillow Slips and Yard Sheeting Reasonably priced

SPECIAL

10 yards of Cotton : 95c

Also Many Stock-taking Remnants

DO NOT FORGET our "Free Trousers" offer with every suit made-to-measure during January

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron and baby spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron. Also guests were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Mrs. Johnny Shaver and baby of Cornwall, visited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver, and Mr. Shaver, and spent New Year's Day as their guest.

Mr. Archie MacMillan called at Mr. George Eligh's on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert.

Mr. J. D. Shaver and son Keith called on Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Monday evening.

Mr. George Eligh and Mr. Hughie Cameron called at Mr. John MacIntyre's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Wednesday with friends in Cornwall.

Leghorn Chicks $10 per 100

Barred Rocks $11 per 100

NewHampshire (Reds) $11 per 100

All breeding stock bloodtested and selected for profitable production. Only big eggs, two ounces each or over, are hatched. You are invited to visit our modern equipped hatchery.

TEN P.C. DISCOUNT

On Orders Received by Feb. 1st

Write to-day for Price List & Calendar

Cornwall Chick Hatchery

15 Second St.

CORNWALL - ONT.

Mr. Donald Shaver spent New Year's Day with his daughter, Mrs. Wendall Henry and Mr. Henry of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and family spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bush and Mrs. W. J. Cameron and Miss Hazel Fetterly, of Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron spent Sunday with their son Milward and Mrs. Cameron of Newington.

Mr. Hezekiah Gallinger and family have our sympathy in their bereavement in the loss of a wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bush, of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Friday.

Rev. Mr. Legrow, of Newington, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Friday.

Mrs. Jim McMillan visited at her parental home for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, and Mr. and Mrs Hughie Cameron and family spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. R. LeBreton, Ottawa, spent Friday afternoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Deeks.

Miss Helen Barkley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Eldredge, Hoasic, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weegar.

Miss Stella Herriman was a guest last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Herriman.

Mr. Howard Watson was in Cornwall this week end.

Mr. Oscar Becksted is spending the week in Cornwall attending Counties' Council.

Miss Hazel Robinson spent the week end in Morrisburg.

The many friends of Mrs. Elmer Dillabough will be pleased to learn of recent operation at the Cornwall General hospital.

Mr. Karl Helmer, of Winchester, was calling in our community on Friday last.

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 120
Morrisburg, Ont.



John F. Gibson
Tel. 75, Box 395
Winchester, Ont.

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CEMETERY FENCES, COPINGS, ETS.

"Scotch Granites a Specialty"

SHOPS AT MORRISBURG AND WINCHESTER

Morewood Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Informal Reception Held For Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reveler.—Were Married Near Chesterville in 1887.

A happy event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reveler, of Morewood, when they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Reveler were married at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fetterly, near Chesterville, on January 12th, 1887, by Rev. Harry Knowles, Methodist minister. Both are in their 76th year and are in comparatively good health.

Mrs. Reveler was formerly Henrietta Fetterly, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fetterly. She is a very active member and life member of the Women's Missionary Society and the Women's Association and was organist for many years in the Methodist church later the United church at Morewood.

Mr. Reveler is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hodson Reveler, and with Mr. Geo. Reveler, of Winchester, is the last of a pioneer family. Mr. Reveler was a valued member in the Methodist and United church choirs for 40 years. He also served his church as Sunday School teacher and superintendent and held other offices for many years.

By their exceptional musical talents they have contributed much to the community.

Mr. Reveler is a charter member of the I.O.O.F. lodge and a member of the Orange Order and has always been a staunch Conservative.

To their marriage four children have been born, Mrs. Geo. MacGregor (Jennie), of Cannamore; Thomas M., at home; Dr. J. Mac Reveler, Toronto, and Mrs. Stanley Kippen (Eva), of Maxville. There are 14 grandchildren.

Mrs. Reveler has three sisters, Mrs. Wm. Whelan, of Chesterville; Mrs. John Cook, of Winnipeg; Mrs. Henry Salter; and two brothers, Thos. Fetterly, of Vancouver, B.C., and Stanley Fetterly, of Chesterville.

An informal reception was held and the callers were received by Mr. and Mrs. Reveler, assisted by Mrs. Thos. Reveler.

A prettily decorated table centred with yellow carnations and lighted yellow tapers, was presided over by the two daughters, Mrs. Geo. MacGregor, and Mrs. Stanley Kippen, assisted by Mrs. Mac Reveler and Mrs. H. Faulkner.

During the afternoon, Mr. Geo. F. Craig, of Kars, an old friend, sang a solo, accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. C. Morphy. Numerous gifts, letters and telephone calls of congratulations were received, and over 100 guests were present.

Goldfield

Died—At her residence, following several hours of illness with pneumonia at an early hour on Monday, January 18th, Mrs. John G. Munro. The funeral service was held yesterday at 2 p.m. to St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch.

Miss Jennie Gillies visited Misses Kate and Minnie Gillies at Finch who are not very well.

Mrs. Roland Droppo and daughter Lena spent a few days at the end of the week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon and family visited friends at Connaught on Sunday.

Mrs. Blake Nephew and daughter Leila visited Mrs. Dougall Cameron recently.

DUNBAR PUBLIC SCHOOL.

Sr. IV—Bonnie Merkley 80, Helen Casselman 70, Hubert Shay 67, Garnet Barkley 55.

Jr. IV—Rex Casselman 71, Lee Merkley 44.

Sr. III—Bernice Barkley 78, Leon McMillan (absent).

Jr. III—Thelma Froats 83, Lyle Shay 58, Billy Marcellus 57, Basil Barkley 49, Darcy Barkley.

Sr. II—Donald Shay 71.

Jr. II—Jean Hayes 91, Clifton Barkley 53, Billy Hayes 53, Darcy Barkley 52.

Sr. I—Marjorie McMillan.

Jr. I—Ray Casselman, Matthew Hayes.

Jr. Pr.—Clifford Barkley, James McMillan.

—ARNOLD McMARTIN, Teacher.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

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The Store of Quality But not of High Price

SPECIAL



This **FAMOUS TEA** on sale **For One Week**

Brown Label 31c ½lb. One Pound for 61c.
Yellow Label 27c ½lb. One Pound for 53c.

White Swan **Wheat Flakes**

5-lb bags

23c



Grape Nut Flakes 2 For .25

Anchovy Paste .20 Jar

CROSSED FISH **SARDINES** In Tomato Sauce or Olive Oil..... .15

FRESH LETTUCE, CELERY, CARROTS

FRESH GOLDUST **CORNMEAL** 6 lbs. .25

McLaren's INVINCIBLE **Jelly Powders** The kind you have been waiting for. All Flavours..... 5c PKG.

Camphor Gum 5c Cake

Johnston's Wax Deal

Buy Now

With every 1 lb can of Johnston's Paste Wax or 1 pt. can of Glocoat you buy, we will give you

1 bottle of Furniture Polish and 1 Jar Silver Polish - - Free - -

RICE 5c lb. BARLEY 5c lb. MACARONI 4 Pounds.... .25



Clark's TOMATO CATSUP **15c**

PICAKE **SHORTENING** 2 lbs. .25 Less Than To-day's Wholesale Price. Buy Right Away.

Dr. Bell's Veterinary Products

We Have a Full Line:
VETERINARY MEDICAL WONDER,
CATTLE CATHARTIC PHYSIC
HOG-ONIC
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GALL CURE
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FRESH FISH ALL KINDS

HY-TEST **BAKING POWDER** Fulton's Own Brand .25 Pound Tin

OYSTERS Fresh Each Week. On Ice. 9-ounce Jar..... .30

Sulphur 6 Pounds .25

Royal Purple REMEDIES We Are Agents For These ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL Now in Stock

Zenoleum .45 .75 1.35

Stock-Taking Specials

JELLY GLASS TUMBLERS 5c Each

LIQUID VENEER LIQUID FLOOR WAX 32-ounce Bottle SPECIAL .30

"PUSSY FOOT" BABY SHOES Size 2 only. Pair..... .65

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

CREAM WANTED

Churning Cream wanted. Highest prices paid. Telephone 61 r 12, Chesterville.—R. H. FAWCETT, Dunbar, Ont. 15

PUBLIC NOTICE.

A Special meeting of all ratepayers will be held in the School House of S. S. No. 6. Winchester Twp., on Jan. 27th, at 8.00 p.m., for the purpose of deciding about the Electric Light Installation. 12

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes at Winchester Springs on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh, of Winchester Springs, visited the Jamieson home last week.

Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley has the sympathy of this vicinity in the death of her brother, the late Mr. Robt. Morrow, of Winchester Springs.

Some from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. A. Sweet at Winchester, Sunday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers and Mr. Almon Summers attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late Mr. Wm. Flood, of Campbell's Bay.

Relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of the late Robert Morrow at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Carkner were in Massena last week to visit their son Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae and Master Lyle, of Maple Ridge, visited at the Jamieson home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Froats, of Aultsville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Sixth Ave. East, Osnabruck

Mrs. J. S. Lighthound, who has been spending some time at the home of Mr. Herman McGill, has returned to Toronto.

Mrs. W. S. Scott, Kenauld, and the little Misses Audrey and Otha Zeran attended the birthday party of Willis Hawn, Dixon, which was held on the evening of January 7th.

Mr. Charlie Baker and his mother spent Sunday with Mr. Ewart Baker of Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGill called at the home of Hermon McGill on Sunday evening.

where Mr. and Mrs. Cameron remained with friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough visited with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dougal Wiseman and family.

Sympathy is expressed to Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Crawford in their bereavement in the loss of a father, Mr. W. Warner, of Cornwall.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs Alex. McMillan and son Allan were—Mrs. David Dunbar and son John D., of Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKinnon, of Avonmore.

Recent visitors at Mr. Dan Campbell's were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughter Elaine.

Dr. and Mrs. McMillan visited at the former's home, Mr. Neil McMillan's.

An American girl, about to visit England, was advised by a friend to see Lincoln Cathedral.

"Oh, indeed," said the girl, "is there a Lincoln Cathedral in England?"

'There is. and a superb building, too," was the reply.

"Say, now," she exclaimed, "wasn't it just too sweet of them to name it after our Abe?"

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Local & Long Distance Hauling
ONLY LOCAL TRUCK WITH FULL P.C.V. COVERAGE
EVERY LOAD INSURED
SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR HAULING LIVESTOCK
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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

THIS WEEK'S HOCKEY SERVING.

Friday.
Cardinal at Brockville.

Saturday.
Chesterville at Prescott.
Iroquois at Cornwall.

Monday.
Prescott at Chesterville.
Cornwall at Cardinal

Wednesday.
Brockville at Iroquois.
Cornwall at Prescott

Morewood

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough returned on Friday after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley of Boucks Hill.

Mrs. A. B. Allison entertained a number of ladies to a quilting bee on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carlyle, Reids Mills, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart on Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Glasgow or Cannamore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Jervis.

The community was shocked Monday to learn of the death of Mr. Wm. Bouck who passed away unexpectedly after a long illness.

Misses Jean and Doris Loughridge and Helene Faulkner spent Saturday with Miss Mary Popplewell.

Two very successful afternoon teas were held by the United W.A., one at the home of Mrs. E. Loucks and one at the home of Mrs. Wm. Fetterly. The association is striving to make 1937 the best year of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg and Erla and Mr. and Mrs. Carman Swerdfeger visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinberg, Prescott.

Mrs. Harry Popplewell entertained a number of ladies to tea on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner attended the funeral on Tuesday of the late Robert Morrow at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner and Marjory and Miss Inez Sheppard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strader of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, Ottawa, visited on Saturday with Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. Joseph Hunter, of Toyes Hill, visited with friends in town on Sunday.

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.U.

The Morewood Young People's Union met in the Church Hall, Monday evening The meeting opened with the president in charge, and about 40 members in attendance. The minutes were read and the roll was called by the secretary after which many items of business were discussed. Mrs. Olive Craik, social convenor, had charge of the games and contests, and lunch was served by several of the members.

Grantley

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Beach, Finch, were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Durant were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, Chesterville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead spent a few days over the week end with friends at Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle were the guests of Mrs. Fader and family for an evening recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling and family were Saturday evening tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robillard and Deane, of Avonmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mr. Clifton Merkley, of Dunbar, is spending a few days with Cecil Beckstead.

Mrs. S. Lockhart has returned after spending a couple of months with friends in Montreal.

The many friends of Mrs. John G. Munro were sorry to learn of her passing away on Sunday at her home. The community extends its deepest sympathy to her son Alex and daughter Nettie and other friends in their bereavement.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

Wedding at Cass Bridge Is Interesting Ceremony

Miss Ivy Illah Bell, Only Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, Wed To Stanley Benson Hamilton.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bell, of Cass Bridge, was the scene of an interesting wedding ceremony on Saturday at noon, when their only daughter, Iva Illah, became the bride of Stanley Benson Hamilton,, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Winchester.

Ferns and flowers were used to form an alcove for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. W. S. Atchison, of the Winchester United church, and the wedding music was played by Dixon Hutt, of Winchester.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of heavy ivory satin, fashioned on long princess lines trimmed with seed pearls about the neck and waist. The long sleeves were puffed at the elbows and came to points over the hands. Her veil was of white silk tulle, held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried pink roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Annie Strader was maid of honour, and Earl Hamilton, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served to 40 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton left for Toronto and other western points. The bride for travelling, wore a green silk crêpe dress, a green hat and veil, with a black coat with squirrel trim. Upon their return they will reside at Cass Bridge.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winters, Claude and Ralph Winters spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and Mrs. Alex Carbino spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Carbino.

Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Jarvis and Pauline, of Cedar Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler, of Cornwall, took dinner on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters and family.

Mrs. Minnie Pitts and Wilfred Casselman have returned to their home in Norwood, N.Y., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar, Cedar Grove, called on Mr .and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar recently.

. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. William Ostler were Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Pauline, Mrs. Sarah Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler and Miss Hazel Winters.

Mr. John Holland, Miss Etta Holland and Mrs. E. J. Hall spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapierre and daughters on Sunday.

Recent callers to see Miss Alice Winters were Mrs. Peter Lapierre, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Webster, Chesterville; Rev. J. M. Fleming, of Lindsay; and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moak and Gladys spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Winters.

The many friends of Mrs. Jake Brownell are sorry to learn of her recent illness, and hope she will be improved shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and family, of Norwood, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard.

Mr. Tyrell Waldroff was a recent visitor at the home of Wm. Ostler.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Carbino, on January 14th, a daughter.

Messrs. Alex and Bert Winters called on Mr. Sam Winters on Wednesday. Mr. Winters is seriously ill at his home at Newington West, and his friends wish him a speedy recovery.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hillis, of Lunenburg, took tea Sunday evening with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Arbuthnot, of Gordonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell.

Mrs. J. S. Gardiner visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardiner of Cannamore.

Mr. A. A. Merkley spent the week end at his home in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Mrs. Harold Cameron, and Mrs. Colin Cameron, all of Finch, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and family.

Mrs. J. James, of Montreal, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow.

Miss B. Clarke, of Ottawa, spent the week end with friends here.

Mrs. Cecil Arbuthnot and baby returned home to Gordonville after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker, Cannamore, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Worsfold took dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

Miss Vivian Fetterly, of Morewood, visited over the week end with her cousin, Miss Greta Fetterly.

Mr. Allan Ball, of Maple Ridge, called on Mr. Wm. Coulthart on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mahlon Hess and son Donald visited Tuesday with Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Master Donald McGregor spent the week end with his cousin, Master Mac Moffatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown, Morewood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mr. Basil Baker is on the sick list this week.

Mr. Harold Hillis spent the week end with Mr. Jake Steen, Morewood.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY JAN. 25 & 26
FRANK PARKER, Star of Radio, and TAMARA, Famous Dancer
—in—
"SWEET SURRENDER"
A Beautiful Musical Treat

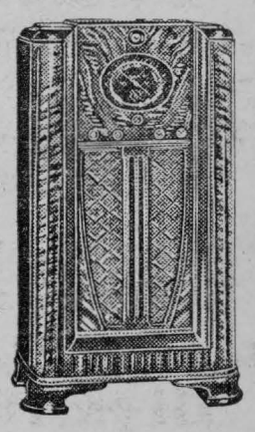
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY JAN. 27 & 28
GRACE MOORE
In Her Latest Musical Success
"THE KING STEPS OUT"
—with—
FRANCHOT TONE AND AN ALL STAR CAST

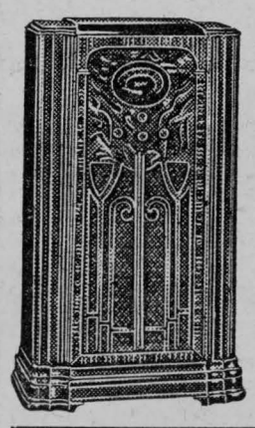
FRIDAY SATURDAY JAN. 29 & 30
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"Thunder Mountain"

THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"THE FUGITIVE SHERIFF"

MARCONI
Battery Receivers

Give maximum performance and volume at low battery drain.... This means low upkeep. Just think —— Your battery charged for the year for 1.75 or 25c for each charge.





MARCONI engineers have developed extraordinary efficiency at a minimum of battery consumption in order that MARCONI Battery Set owners may enjoy low - cost, trouble - free operation. This is very important, regarding both cost and annoyance.

SPECIAL
1936 Marconi Model 65 all wave battery receiver at bagain price.
2 used Atwater-Kent table models
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By trained expert, satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable.
Up-to-the-minute test equipment. Tubes Tested Free

OUR SERVICE MAN, MR. R. HANNA
is a Graduate Radio Electrician, certified member of Radio Mfgs. Service. Give him a try, you will like both his work and his price.

MUNRO'S GARAGE - CHESTERVILLE

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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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.

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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.

1937 JANUARY 1937

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
Happy New Year!					*1*	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31 Resolve to Advertise More						

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21ST, 1937.

COST OF BAD BANKING FALLS ON COMMUNITY

CANADIANS do not appreciate the cost to the community of bad banking, for only one bank has failed in this country since 1920. Writing on "Monetary Misconceptions" in the current issue of The Canadian Chartered Accountant, F. C. Biggar, secretary of The Canadian Bank of Commerce, contrasts Canada's fortunate position in this respect with that of the United States.

During the period from June, 1920, an the end of 1934, more than 13,600 banks in the United States (or over 45 per cent of the 1920 total) suspended payment. These banks carried $7,800,000,000 in deposits and every one of their depositors was deprived of the use of his money for a longer or shorter period. A few got their money back in full, but it is likely that most of them lost from 25 to 50 per cent of their savings, and a number recovered nothing.

Shareholders and depositors were not the only losers, for the liquidator of a failed bank is forced to demand prompt repayment at maturity of all the bank's outstanding loans in order to meet depositors' claims. The borrower must meet that demand, whatever hardship or loss it entails to him, to those he employs and to those with whom he trades. Thus the failure of a bank ultimately harms the whole community.

ELECTION DEPOSITS.

Windsor Star.

THE township of Sandwich West has before it for consideration a motion which would require all candidates for municipal office to post a deposit as do candidates in Provincial and Federal elections. . . .

The proposal, of course, is not entirely new. There is much to recommend it. The purpose is to prevent persons offering themselves for public office when it is quite clear they have no chance of being elected and thus only put the municipality to needless expense. There are cases on record where elections have been precipitated by persons for the sole motive of attracting public attention.

If the privilege were not abused, there would be no occasion for suggesting a deposit and if any action is taken along this line, it will be because the people believe the abuse has become too great.

Flatt: "Who was more patient than Job, wiser than Socrates, braver than Lancelot, more handsome than Apollo?"

Sharp: "Oh, so you knew my wife's first husband?"

The man in the corner of the railway carriage pulled out a notebook and pencil and began to make a sketch of his neighbour opposite.

The "model," flattered by the attention paid him, leaned forward and said:

"I perceive, sir, that you are an artist."

"Well, no," replied the other, "not exactly. I make designs for door-knockers."

Norton I, Emperor of America

A BLEAK DAY in November, 1849, saw the tiny schooner Franziska pass through the Golden Gate into San Francisco Bay. History has told us little about six of the seven passengers on board. But of him whom destiny was to clothe with America's imperial purple, history has said much, and most of it is charming.

Joshua Abraham Norton, the seventh passenger, was born in London, an English Jew. When he stepped from the Franziska he was "about 28 or 30 years old, tall and well built, and bearing himself in the manner of a gentleman." He was wearing a long purplish cape, which "lent dignity to him" and made him a target for the eyes of everyone. At the principal hostelry, Norton wrote his name in a flowing hand, adding after it the somewhat ambiguous words, "travelling merchant." In less than two months there stood on one of the main arteries of San Francisco a big, barnlike structure, across the front of which ran the legend, "J. A. Norton, Merchant."

In less than four years he had enlarged his store to several times its original proportions and was known throughout the community as very well-to-do, owning besides his own store several other goodly structures. Who could have foreseen that before another twelvemonth he would have forsaken the sombre garb of the merchant for the habiliments of royalty? Toward the end of 1853 came a disastrous conflagration. Where had been half a thousand business structures, palpitating with activity, there was left only smoking ashes and ruined hopes.

All that Norton possessed was in those ashes. For days he walked the streets, visiting the places where his buildings had stood, seeing only rain-soaked ashes, refusing to take solace. When reports were circulated that he had been seen walking several times along the waterfront, a group of leading citizens hunted him out and offered to rebuild and re-stock his store. But he only half-listened, appearing "as a man dazed by tremendous grief," and walked away.

Meanwhile a new crop of wooden buildings sprouted and men had little time to think of the once-prosperous merchant. For several weeks he was absent from his familiar haunts. Then, just as there was a talk of a search for him, he re-appeared. Not, however, as Joshua Abraham Norton, "travelling merchant." He reappeared as a **personage**.

In the beginning he bore only the title, 'Norton I, Emperor of the United States of America." This, according to a public announcement which he caused to be printed and placarded through the city, had been "duly conferred" upon him by the state legislature. Later, when our sister republic to the south "beseeched" him to rule because she "longed for his strong government and wisdom," he added "Protector of Mexico." For nearly 30 years, until the day he died, his fame rested upon his career as Emperor Norton.

The first astonishment among his fellow citizens was considerably increased when he supplemented his original pronunciamento with the stout declaration that the first duty of "subjects" was to pay tribute; and proceeded to obtain as much as his needs warranted. The first day of his ascension he is said to have collected "taxes" totalling upwards of $25.

Emperor Norton I proceeded with commendable despatch to establish his kinship with the reinging families of Europe. Being a Bourbon, he had nothing but hatred for Napoleon, whom he denounced with a vehemence otherwise only in evidence when he was called upon to deny that he, Emperor Norton I, was a Jew. Queen Victoria was his "dear cousin," as were the Emperor of Austria and the King of Prussia. To the latter he sent much "good and friendly advice" during the Franco-Prussian War. Upon the success of Prussian arms he caued to be placarded a proclamation of rejoicing.

Although he imposed taxes, Emperor Norton spared his subjects the expense of maintaining tax gatherers. He attended to this important matter in person. Upon banks and affluent businesses he served courteous but firm **demands**, threatening in the case of occasional opposition, to "levy attachments." Usually the amount of demand did not exceed two or three dollars. Only when the state of the royal exchequer required did he collect as much as ten. Small amounts were acknowledged by word, but larger sums he honoured with a receipt, signed "Norton I, Emperor of the United States of America," and bearing a large gold seal comprising his royal crest.

Scorning royal equippage, he walked everywhere. He attended every public function, and save for groups of children that frequently followed him, and for his two collie dogs, Bummer and Lazarus, was always unaccompanied. One of his favourite forms of entertainment was a big political meeting — one with a brass band and plenty of red fire. Here he was sure to be found occupying a seat well up in front. Once he was even inivited to sit on the platform at the right hand of the candidate for U.S. senator; and precipitated much hearty applause when he stood up in the midst of the address and in a loud voice announced that the candidate need not speak further; that he, Emperor Norton, would appoint him.

What a picture the Emperor made on these important occasions! His full uniform consisted of a blue-green coat with long tails almost to his shoe tops, bright blue trousers with a red band down each leg, gold epaulets, and a general's high hat in which was fixed a red cockade and a long green ostrich plume. On extra special occasions he carried a massive sabre (the gift of an admiring blacksmith); otherwise only a heavy walking stick or a big umbrella. But a red rose always adorned his lapel and from the breast pocket of his coat a multi-coloured handkerchief invariably protruded. His shoes put utility and comfort before beauty and rank. The emperor suffered from corns, and humoured them by puncturing his shoes generously. When his uniform became shabby, he simply announced through the press that he needed a new one; the money was always forthcoming. Several times one or another of the newspapers donated the whole amount. Once the supervisors of the city and county voted him a new dress uniform at the expense of the public treasury.

During the first half of his reign, the Emperor was seldom seen without his Bummer and Lazarus. In 1868 both dogs died. Their funeral was "attended by a concourse of San Franciscans on foot and in carriage."

From this bereavement Emperor Norton never fully recovered. He did not, however, allow personal sorrow to interfere with public duty in any emergency. In 1870, when the community was experiencing hard times, he had the printer strike off several thousand "Treasury Certificates," as a measure of financial relief. Issued in the denomination of one dollar, they were about ten inches square, and each bore a replica of the Emperor's signature and the impress of his seal.

There was a large and comfortable chair reserved for the Emperor in the senate chamber of the legislature, and during 20 years he seldom missed a session. He listened attentively, and took copious notes in a large black book which had a clasp and lock, and which he would never allow out of his possession. His theory of government did not sanction the encroaching of the executive upon the legislative. Only once did he depart from his policy. When Grant was seeking nomination for a third term, the Emperor requested the legislature to protest. And when the legislature did not obey, he sent a personal telegram ordering the General to withdraw.

Once Emperor Norton, en route to the state capital, entered a diner and demanded immediate attention. The waiter ignored him, whereupon the Emperor repeated his large order. It was suggested that the Emperor might not be able to pay for all this. In the face of such arrogance his majesty grew violent. He beat the table with his heavy cane, berated the terrified waiter, and in a loud and angry voice announced that if his orders were not instantly obeyed he would revoke the railroad's franchise.

Momentarily, the fate of one of the nation's great railway systems hung in the balance. Then a group of San Franciscans who knew the Emperor entered the diner and instructed the waiter not only to fill the order but to bring him champagne and present the bill to them. It was not until the conductor had come in and issued a wordy apology that the Emperor regained his composure. A few days after this distressing incident the Central Pacific sent the Emperor a life pass, good on any of its California lines, and in all its diners.

Only on one other occasion was his authority disputed. This time the captain of a steamboat, unaware of the royalty of his cargo, demanded fare. The Emperor returned to shore and published a proclamation:

> We, Norton I, Dei Gratia, Emperor of the United States of America and Protector of Mexico, do command that the Steamship Company for denying us a free passage to Sacramanto be blocked on the river by the Revenue Cutter, Shubric, until the rebels surrender.

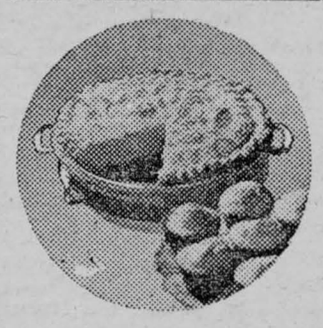
The "rebels" surrendered; the steamship company immediately sent the Emperor a letter of apology and a pass on all its boats for life!

As age came on, the Emperor reduced the orbit of his peregination. He suffered considerably from rheumatism, and whereas once he had carried a walking stick as a badge of authority, he now leaned heavily on his cane. To the very end, however, he remained faithful to his dream. On December 31, 1879, he issued an Imperial Proclamation, calling upon his subjects to offer "prayers of thanksgiving to Almighty God" for the year that was closing.

That proclamation was the Emperor's last. New Year's Day he walked out a little. But the day after he took to bed, and six days later he died. We know only that he died at peace with all the world, and, leaving no successor, his passing ended the Empire and America reverted to a Republic.

There was sincere grief throughout the city, and his funeral was long remembered. The Pacific Union Club defrayed all expenses. The newspapers published pictures and long accounts of his life, and "more than 10 000 people, from workingmen to millionaires and including over 2,000 women and children, followed his corpse to the Masonic Cemetery." There, whilst a choir of 200 children —who had known him and loved him during his lifetime—sang his favourite hymns, the mortal remains of Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico, were laid to rest.

Sic transit gloria mundi.



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN.

WHEN YOU ENTERTAIN, whether it be an afternoon or an evening affair, you are almost certain to serve sandwiches. Have you a large variety of sandwich fillings to use on these occasions, or have you fallen into a rut and serve the same two or three kinds of sandwiches every time you have a party? If you belong to the latter class, take heart, for here are new fillings and new methods of cutting sandwiches along with general hints on sandwich making.

TEN RULES FOR SANDWICH MAKING

1. Use a sharp knife for cutting the bread.
1. Bread which is a day old is easier to handle except for rolled sandwiches. Fresh bread makes the most appetizing sandwiches. You will have to choose which is the more important: to have your sandwiches as fresh as possible, or to be able to make them with the greatest of ease.
3. Cream the butter before spreading. You will save time in the long run.
4. To keep sandwiches fresh, wrap first in wax paper then in a damp cloth.
5. Use a knife with a broad blade for spreading.
6. If making a large number of sandwiches, place as many slices of bread as you have room for at one time, and spread all at once. This saves time.
7. Crusts should be cut from sandwiches for formal occasions.
8. Place several sandwiches on a pile when cutting crusts.
9. Have filling ready before cutting bread.
10. Neatness is very important in sandwich making.

ROLLED SANDWICH—No. 1.

Cut the crust from the top of fresh loaf of bread. Turn loaf on its side and cut thin slices. Remove crusts. Spread with butter and any filling of paste-like consistency — as cheese mixed with salad dressing. Roll tightly as a jelly roll. Wrap in waxed paper and a damp cloth and when ready to serve slice in rounds as you would a jelly roll.

ROLLED SANDWICH—No. 2.

Cut fresh bread in as thin slices as possible. Remove crusts. Spread with butter; place a sprig of cress or parsley across each slice allowing the ends to extend. Roll tightly.

Variations of this sandwich can be had by roling a thin stick of celery or a stick of asparagus in the bread.

OPEN SANDWICHES.

Cut brown or white bread ¼-inch thick. Remove crusts and cut in fancy shapes as hearts, diamonds, spades, clubs, etc., with cookie cutter. Spread with a pasty filling and garnish with sliced stuffed olives, strips of pimento, chopped nuts, radish slices, etc. A few of these sandwiches served with others more plainly made, will brighten your plate and make it more attractive.

The chief difficulty in cutting sandwiches in fancy shapes is the waste at the sides.

CHECKER-BOARD SANDWICHES.

Cut bread into sticks about five inches long and an inch square. Use two sticks cut from white bread and two from brown. Spread two adjoining sides of each with butter and a pasty filling. Put together as a checker board. Slice when ready to serve.

SANDWICH FILLINGS.

1. Finely chopped pineapple, peanuts and celery.
2. Minced ham, chopped sweet pickles, chopped celery and salad dressing.
3. Grated cheese, chopped nuts, chopped celery and salad dressing.
4. Cream cheese, marmalade and salad dressing.
6. Chopped olives, nuts and celery mixed with salad dressing.
7. Orange marmalade and peanut butter.
8. Cream cheese and banana pulp.
9. Cream cheese, chopped onion and salad dressing.
10. Chopped chicken, celery and pimento, mixed with salad dressing.
11. Chopped chicken and dill pickles mixed with salad dressing.
12. Canned salmon and chopped celery mixed with salad dressing.

In making sandwiches for a large number of people, the fillings suggested in numbers two and three above are pratical.

* * * *

Pâté de Foie Gras, an ingredient one often meets in recipes of sandwich fillings, is a paste of goose livers.

* * * *

Marrons is the French word for chestnuts.

* * * *

When a custard sauce, boiled salad dressing, or other mixture of milk and eggs curdles during cooking, remove it at once from the heat, place in a pan of cold water and beat vigourously with a Dover beater. In this way the curdle will be removed. Continue cooking at a lower temperature.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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THE *Smoky Track*

WITH A FEELING of the utmost relief, Carl Morris burst from the scorched, smoky thickets and scrambled up the embankment to the railway tracks. He thought that his troubles were over.

Morris had been employed that summer to look over pulpwood tracts about the headquarters of the Ottawa River. When he had been in the woods two weeks,—he was then fifty miles from his starting point,—the forest had begun to fill with smoke from the disastrous fires that spread wide in July.

He had hastily tried to get out by the way he had come in, but had found the path was blocked. Knowing that somewhere not far to the west was a railway branch that ran from the main line up to Ormond, he had abandoned all his kit except a light pack of necessaries, and had set out to find it.

It had proved farther away than he imagined, and for forty-eight hours he had tramped almost without rest through that rough, broken country. He had managed to avoid the fires that seemed to spring up spontaneously almost everywhere in the parched woods, but he had to cross recently burned tracts, where the hot ashes and live embers scorched his feet. By the time he reached the railway, his stout shoepacks were falling into rags of burnt leather.

However, now that he had reached the rails he felt almost cheerful. He did not know in which direction lay the nearest station, but, turning north at a venture, he limped along the ties. He expected to hear a train whistle at any moment.

But no train came, nor did he find a station for some time. Late in the afternoon he sighted a solitary settler who was moving along an old lumber road to the south with all his possessions on a wagon. From him Morris learned that all trains had been suspended for some days on this stub line, for the fire was very bad at the upper end. At Ormond, in fact, the settlers had been fighting it for a week, and were beaten. A relief train was going up that very day to bring out settlers and refugees.

Ormond was about twenty miles to the north, and Morris decided to push on as fast as possible, in order to come out with the relief train. He hurried on, therefore, in spite of his sore feet and his weariness, expecting to hear the whistle of the train behind him. But evening fell and he heard nothing.

Through the gathering darkness he kept doggedly on. No serious fires seemed to have come that way as yet but the air was dense with smoke and full of the sharp smell of burning green wood. The smell grew stronger; suddenly he saw a dull glow through the darkness ahead, and arrived at an unexpected obstacle.

Before him was a wide, although not very deep, ravine, full of a tangled growth of tamarack and jack pine. It was all ablaze, like a huge trench of fire. The railway crossed the ravine by a steel bridge, but the flames, which had risen to the level of the rails, were already licking at the ties. Through the clouds of flame and smoke Morris could not see the other end of the bridge, which was doubtless at least a hundred and fifty feet long. It was useless to think of crossing it on the blazing ties.

Worse than that, Morris realized instantly that the relief train would not be able to cross. There was a curve just before the bridge, and the engineer might even fail to see the flames in time to stop. Morris hurried back around the curve, therefore, and hastily built a large bonfire between the rails.

Having set this signal, he lay down by the track to wait for the train, and soon fell fast asleep.

He awoke two or three times in the night and, mending the fire, wondered drowsily why the train did not come. At last he opened his eyes to find a smoky, foggy daylight growing gray over the forest. The train certainly had not passed during the night. Somewhat perplexed, he went forward to look at the bridge.

Smoke or mist, or both together, hung so thick about him that he could not see fifty feet ahead, but at the first glance the bridge seemed uninjured. The fire in the ravine had burned out, and was now a vast bed of embers and hot ashes that sent up a fierce heat, and that showed a dull glow here and there through the smoke.

But when he looked closer, he saw the wooden cross ties of the bridge had burned completely away. The rails had sagged unevenly upon the steel stringers and girders. A train that tried to cross that bridge would be derailed before it had gone twenty feet.

Morris thought regretfully of the refugees at Ormond as he turned back to build up his signal fire again. But he had gone only half-way to the curve when he heard the faint, faraway whistle of a locomotive.

With a start Morris noticed that the sound had come from the wrong direction. It had come from the north, from the direction of Ormond,—from the other side of the bridge.

In a few moments he heard it again, far away, but clear in the heavy windless air. It must be the relief train! It had probably passed up the line before he had reached the railway. It had been at Ormond all night and in the early morning had started back with its load of refugees.

It would certainly run upon the bridge and go down thirty feet into that fiery furnace of red coals, for the engineer would have no warning until it was too late.

Rushing back to the bridge, Morris stared in horror into the smoke clouds that veiled the other end. He could not possibly signal the train through the dense wall. He drew his revolver but realized that the engineer would not be able to hear the shots above the roar of the train.

The only chance of preventing the wreck was for him to cross the bridge and signal the train on the other side.

That seemed impossible, for the ties were gone. The only way lay along the steel stringers, which were less than a foot wide. and which were clogged with the sagging rails that rested upon them. An intense heat came up from the ravine. Morris put his hand on the steel and jerked it away instantly; the metal was blistering hot.

Nevertheless, acting on an excited impulse, he ran out on the narrow way. The hot steel burned his feet through the ragged leather of his shoepacks. A hot blast from below came up suffocatingly in his face. He turned dizzy, staggered, and in a panic sprang back to firm ground.

He heard the train whistle again, nearer. Although it was no doubt travelling slowly, it would reach the bridge in a few minutes.

At any cost—even at the cost of his life—he must stop the train. Running into the woods, he broke off and dragged out a dry sapling that was ten feet long and as thick as his wrist. Holding it as a rope dancer holds his balancing pole, he stepped again upon the hot steel stringers.

Without looking down or pausing, gazing straight into the smoke ahead, he took two, three, four quick steps. A gust of fierce heat from below almost staggered him; he shut his eyes, gasped, but recovered himself and kept on.

He had to step quickly in order to keep his almost bare feet from being intolerably burned. The farther out he went the hotter the metal seemed to grow. There was just room for his foot beside the rail on the steel stringer; but as the pain of his burns spurred him, he increased his pace to a sort of wavering run, balancing himself with the pole.

The hot smoke rolled up into his face and choked him. Through it he caught glimpses of the bottom of the ravine, white with ashes, and glowing here and there with beds of embers and spots of flame. It was not very far below him, but it held death as surely as if it had been a thousand feet deep.

He could not see the other end of the bridge; in fact, his eyes so watered and ran with the smoke that he could hardly see anything. His feet no longer pained him; they felt numb. His head was growing heavy with the smoke and gases. He seemed to be walking endlesly through swirling clouds; that he kept his balance was little short of miraculous.

Suddenly the engine whistled again, near and clear. It startled Morris out of his stupefaction, and with the nervous shock he lost his balance, wavered wildly, and pitched forward.

Fortunately, the pole saved him; it fell across both rails, so that he landed chest down upon it, with one leg across the steel stringer and one dangling down into space.

For a moment he clung there, paralyzed with fright, grasping the pole with both hands. Then, collecting himself, he got himself up on his knees on the steel beam, and managed to rise unsteadily to his feet.

He was still trembling and unnerved, and had to brace himself by resting one end of his pole against the other rail. Leaning against this support, he moved along slowly, desperately afraid of falling again, until suddenly he saw the outline of the end of the bridge and the bank. The sight gave him new courage. He made the last twenty feet at a run, landed with a stagger, and collapsed on the gravel.

Picking himself up instantly, he hurried down the track. He did not know how near the train was, but he thought that it must be within a mile and he realized that unless ne could signal it at least two hundred and fifty yards from the bridge it might not be able to stop in time.

The track ahead was veiled in smoke, but presently he felt the rails begin to vibrate, and then to rattle. As the black bulk of the locomotive with its headlight still burning, came out of the mist, Morris drew his revolver.

Once, twice, thrice he fired straight at the headlight, and then, as the monster rushed down upon him, tumbled aside. But the headlight had gone suddenly out; he heard the shriek of the brakes as the train went by—a string of crowded cattle cars and baggage coaches, the windows of which were full of protruding heads. The train came to a stop.

The hundred settlers and their cattle were safe. After some scouting, a trail was found by which the people were able to go around the burned ravine, driving their livestock with them, and thus get to the railway at the other side of the bridge. A messenger was started at once for the nearest telegraph station to send for another relief train. The first train remained where it was until the bridge was repaired, three weeks later.

In about thirty hours the second train came up, and Morris went back to civilization on it. When he arrived at North Bay the doctor promptly sent him to a hospital.

It was two weeks before his feet had healed enough for him to walk comfortably again, but the adventure did him no lasting harm.

HEALTH

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

CLOTHING FOR INFANTS AND CHILDREN

IS YOUR CHILD dressed too warmly? Probably he is. Almost every mother puts too many clothes on her child. Too many clothes makes the child perspire, tires him out, and makes him more susceptible to colds and other infections.

Children should be dressed properly for health and comfort. The rule to follow for the amount of clothing is—if the child perspires, less is required; if the hands and feet are cold and the face is pinched, more is required. Thus the run-about child should be dressed so that when in the house he does not perspire. When going out of doors, outer garments such as sweaters, snow suits, leggings, coats, etc., should be put on. It is a mistake to weigh a child down with a lot of heavy underclothing which makes him perspire and be uncomfortable while in the house. In hot weather the child should be clothed with a sun suit which allows freedom, is comfortable, and allows the child to get tanned.

How about the baby? Here the tendency is even stronger to bundle him up with more clothes than he needs. In the winter time a baby should have a shirt of wool and cotton or wool and silk, over this a flanelette gertrude and a cotton dress. Long stockings or knee length bootees are necessary to keep the feet warm. If the baby requires more, sweaters should be used. It is very important that the dress and gertrude are not long enough to hinder the movements of the legs. When going out of doors, mitts, bonnets, blankets and sleeping bags are used. The binder should never be used after the cord has healed, which is around two weeks of age. In the summer the baby should have the clothing removed so that he does not perspire. In the very hot weather a diaper is all that is necessary.

To sum up, clothe your child to be comfortable in the house, and add outer garments when he goes outside.

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

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A Word For The East.

THE excitement of Christmas being over for another year, Santa Claus must now contemplate the bills which pour in around December 31st.

If you are Santa Claus to a family, you know how it is.

Being Santa Claus to the whole Dominion of Canada is even more expensive. You ought to know how that is, too. Because while the Dominion Government is the nation's legendary Santa Claus, the real saint is the Canadian taxpayer. The Goverment merely hands out the parcels. The taxpayer supplies the contents.

The beneficaries are apt to forget that.

The Western provinces, for instance, ought to think more kindly of the Real Santa, who has done very well by them.

A great many people in Western Canada are convinced that Ontario and Quebec are largely inhabited by major and minor bad barons who, by means of rapacious tariffs, freight rates and whatnot, have achieved bloated prosperity at their expense.

There are, admittedly, several bad barons among the industries of the East, but the majority of our industries are decent, honest and fair in their relationship to the consumer and to their workers.

They contribute, as do the people of Ontario and Quebec, more taxes to the general fund than do the peoples of the Western provinces. But the West gets a bigger slice of that fund (in some cases proportionately, in other cases in actual totals) than do the peoples of the Eastern provinces.

Shall we examine the figures?

From March, 1930, to March, 1936, the Dominion, in unemployment relief disbursements and Federal works (under Relief Acts only; not including expenditures under the public works constructions acts or supplementary acts; nor loans to provinces) paid to Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta $54,941,245.

It paid out to other provinces, of course, some $141,913,195. But in relation to population, the three prairie provinces got approximately $23 per person. Ontario and Quebec got about $17 per person, and the Maritimes about $12.

In the fiscal years 1932 to 1936, under the Relief Acts, the Dominion loaned Manitoba $15,504,856; Saskatchewan $48,368,629; Alberta $25,081,000; British Columbia $27,572,680. According to the Canada Year Book, no loans were made to the other provinces under these Acts. So $116,527,165 went West.

Between 1931 and 1935, under the Canada Grain Act, the Dominion expended $10,126,869, and between 1932 and 1934 it put $12,719,901 into wheat bonuses.

From 1929 to 1935, the Federal Treasury contributed $18,653,023 to the Hudsons Bay Railway for capital expenditures. Total expenditures on that politically promoted line up to 1935 were $50,923,704.

That, too, was for the West.

Freight concessions and subsidies—for wheat, for Alberta coal, for the Maritimes — have added to the railway deficits. How much it is difficult to figure.

But on the previous items, in seven years the Dominion Santa has coughed up some $354,881,398 of which the West got a very considerable share, much more, proportionately, than the East got.

(We won't bother you with provincial subsidies which from Confederation to date have cost the Dominion $491,915,030—$88,599,232 to the Maritimes; $219,086,855 to Quebec and Ontario; and $184,228,943 to the three prairie provinces and British Columbia.)

The point is that as the people of Eastern Canada have contributed the greater part of these astronomical amounts by way of taxes, they don't quite deserve all the harsh things the West says about them.

Realizing that the West has gone through hard times, most Easterners are sympathetic. Few have complained about the aid given.

We think the West ought to make a New Year resolution to give the East a nice friendly smile.

The Helping Hand.

"How is it women learn to swim more easily than men."

"Who wants to teach a man to swim, anyway?"

Mr. Snoach: "Oh, you mustn't blame me for my ancestors."

Ethelberta: "I don't. I blame them for you."

First Soldier: "What's up, Bill?"

Second Clerk: "I sent my girl two letters every day since I went abroad, and now she's married the postman."

WE NEED YOUR HELP— THIS YEAR! EVERY YEAR!

Needy children from all over the Province are treated regardless of race, creed or financial circumstance.

This policy has been continued for over 60 years in the firm belief that everyone who understands the facts would want this great work to continue . . . would agree that no Ontario child should be denied a chance for health or escape from deformity if mere money makes the difference.

Over 95% of our beds are in Public Wards.

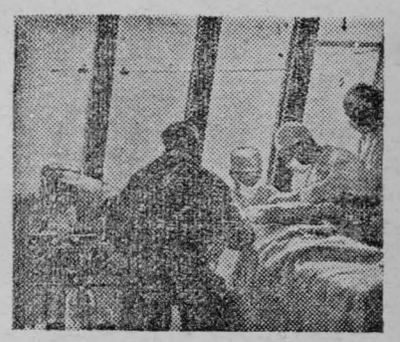
The Hospital receives no support from the Toronto Federation for Community Service because patients are accepted from all parts of the Province.

We must therefore appeal to a humane and generous public to take care of an annual deficit . . . this year it is $68,000.00.

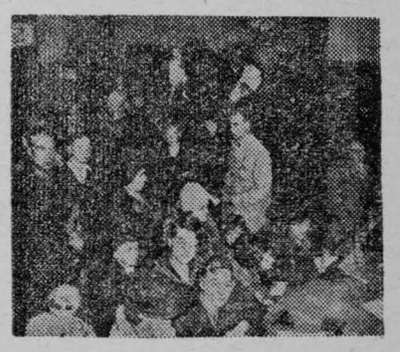
● ***Please mail a donation to the Appeal Secretary, 67 College Street, Toronto.***

The thanks of little children will be your reward.

The Hospital for Sick Children



Every morning in the year famous surgeons come to our operating rooms to donate their services. More than 8,100 operations are performed annually. But there are many extras involved and the maintenance of this necessary service is very costly.



Since 1928 the service rendered by the always-overcrowded Out-Patient Department has more than doubled. Last year 84,414 individual treatments were given. This service yields a small revenue—but not nearly enough.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. I. Garrow spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. Charles Crump spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aggett, of Crysler, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump.

Reeve W. H. Casselman is in Cornwall this week attending the session of the Counties' Council.

Mrs. W. E. Morris, of Cardinal, was visiting relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crump and Mr. Holford Crump spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Orchardside.

Mrs. Celia Weegar is spending the winter months the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Summers, and Mr. Summers, of Bowmanville.

Mrs. Reginal Helmer and son Jackie of Finch, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miles Merkley, at Dunbar.

The annual Vestry meeting of Holy Trinity church scheduled for to-night has been postponed on account of the icy condition of the roads and streets.

Rev. Mr. Allen, of Newington, conducted the service of Evensong in Holy Trinity last Sunday in the absence of the rector, Rev. G. Oliver Davies, who is still suppying at St. Barnabas' church, Ottawa for Rev. Browne. Rev. A. E. Lawrence, of All Saints Church, Ottawa, will take the service here Sunday morning at 10.30.

Mr. Larry Johdan, or Montreal, spent the week end with Chesterville friends. Larry finds nothing unusual in the present absence of snow, remembering that when he was married 41 years ago the second of February, there was no more snow than there has been this year.

DEMONSTRATION ART WORK

Is now being shown in the Beamish Store. Fancy Work all ladies will be interested in. This week only. Work is done by P. LeRoy, of Montreal. 13-1

Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Ottawa.

Final tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Harold Hughes was paid Tuesday afternoon by friends and relatives when the funeral was held from Hulse Brothers' Funeral Home, Ottawa, where Rev. Dr. T. J. Thompson, Glebe United church, conducted the service. Interment took place at Pinecrest cemetery.

Floral tributes included pieces from the following organizations: Officers and members, Builders' Lodge, A. F. and A. M., No. 177; Ontario Ladies' College Alumnae Association; Miss Runge's Group, St. James' United church; Beach Motors; officials and members of Carleton Lodge, No. 270, I.O.O.F.; and employees of Beach Motors.

Chief mourners, in addition to her husband, were a daughter, Mrs. D. W. McGill; a brother, Fred Reveler, and a grandchild, Joan Ann McGill, all of Ottawa.

Is Your Subscription Paid in Advance?

When we ask if your subscription to The Record is paid in advance, we are making the inquiry of the person reading this very item. A glance at the address label will tell you the date to which you last paid and computed from that time you may easily ascertain the sum now necessary to put you "On the roll of honour." You hardly deny that you have been considered one who pays his bills, and it should be a point of honour to return that compliment and extend your subscription well in advance of the present month.

By some strange coincidence, a goodly number of subscriptions are received on Mondays, which we always attribute to the desire of subscribers to do right after digesting Sunday's sermons, and by the same token many are not hearing the sermons and neither are those who do hear them following out their good resolutions.

Uncle had left Tommy in the baker shop, and had told him to ask the assistant for anything if he was hungry. When he came back, uncle asked the assistant what he would have to pay for.

The assistant told him: "Three buns, four sponge cakes, two sandwiches, one jelly, five tarts, and——"

"Good gracious, boy!" uncle interrupted. "Are you not ill?"

"No, uncle, said Tommy, "but I'm darned thirsty."

Horse Will be Curiosity On City Streets Soon

Listening to a radio programme known as "The Voice of the People" the other evening where all kinds of questions are asked both males and females it was interesting to note the answers relating to two questions regarding horses and equipment. On being asked the difference between an "Airdale" and a "Clydesdale," a lady replied she knew an Airdale was a breed of dogs, but she had never heard of a Clydesdale.

When a gentleman was asked if he knew what was meant by "whiffletree," he thought he was being spoofed and said he didn't think there was such an article. Others on being asked about parts of airplanes and autos were quite up-to-date on their information.

CHORAL SOCIETY UNDER WAY.

A Choral Society, under the direction of Mr. Johnston, of Ottawa, was organized on Tuesday evening with 26 enrolled. It is hoped this number will be increased to at least 50.

Mr. Johnston comes highly recommended and those present expressed themselves as delighted with the instruction they are to receive and the pleasure of the class. The first rehearsal will be held Thursday evening January 28th. Come and enjoy a musical evening.

STREETS A GLARE OF ICE.

With a high wind blowing this morning and streets one glare of ice from side to side, it is just about the toughest time for getting about this winter. After a beautiful forenoon yesterday, with clear and cold in the middle of the day, toward evening a bit of snow began to drift along, which, before ten o'clock, had become a drizzle and afterward a downpour quickly turned to freezing. The only ones getting any of the pleasure out of the situation are the school kids who go flying by on their skates asking for nothing better.

"Now, children," said the schoolmistress, "how do you suppose Noah passed his time in the ark?"

There was no reply.

"Come, come," she went on. "It's my opinion that he did a lot of fishing. Am I right or wrong?"

"Wrong," replied little Freddie.

"Wrong, am I?' smiled the teacher. "And why?"

"Noah couldn't have done much fishin'," said the boy, "he'd only got two worms."

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