The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 49 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 3, 1935. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Hydro Commission Decides Build Vault in New Hall

Will Co-operate With Village Council in Erection of Fireproof Safe in New Hydro Office.

The Chestervile Hydro Commission under chairmanship of W. H. Casselman, resolved Tuesday evening to co-operate with the Village Council in supplying a vault for the safekeeping of the Commission's and corporation's records in the new Community Hall. The Commission will supply the vault door and all other material and the Council will take care of the labour. The vault will be placed in a corner of the Hydro office so that two of the walls will form two sides of the vault and the other two sides will be double brick. It is expected the cost will not exceed $100, while a safe as recommended by the Provincial Commission would cost $160 and would only be large enough for the Hydro's use. The chairman is to purchase the door and he will have the aid of Commissioner R. J. Barrie regarding the brick work. P. S. Boyd and Thos. Allen made the motion, which was unanimous.

A number of small accounts carried on the Commission's books for a number of years and which have proved to be uncollectable, were written off on the recommendation of the auditor, Durant and Allen sponsoring the motion. Barrie and Durant were responsible for the motion authorizing payment of accounts. Adjournment was made on a motion by Rarrie and Allan, and the members met as the Village Council.

HOLMES—MERKLEY.

On Wednesday, October 2nd, 1935, at 12 noon, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley, Nation Valley, Harry Herman Holmes of Winchester Springs was united in matrimony to Emma Lenora Merkley. Rev. R. C. Tait, of Chesterville, was the officiating minister.

CASSIDY'S BARBER SHOP

Wildroot Hair Tonic and Fitch's Shampoo. Cassidy's Barber Shop is glad to serve you. Cleaning and Pressing. Over the Fulton Block. Chesterville. Phone 14 r 3 and we will call for and deliver. 45

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BANK STAFF CHANGES.

This week Mr. K. J. Waldorf, teller in the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, left to take up duties in the branch at Alliston, Ont., after having been in Chesterville four years. Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf have been very fine citizens and exceedingly popular and their departure is regretted very much. Mr. Waldorf has the sympathy of our citizens in the death of his sister, Miss Mary, which occurred the first of the week.

Mr. A. M. McGee of Belleville, will fill the position vacated by Mr. Waldorf and with his wife and two children will make their home in Chesterville.

Elma United Church Scene of Pretty Fall Wedding

Miss Noreen Beryl McIntosh Becomes Bride of Irwin Coleston Pryce on Saturday Afteroon.

Elma United church was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday afternoon at three o'clock with the first marriage in the church in 15 years, when Noreen Beryl, daughter of the late Mr. Cedric and of Mrs. Louise McKenzie of Elma, was united in marriage to Mr. Irwin Coleston Pryce of Stratford, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pryce of Boyle, Ireland, the ceremony being performed by Rev. K. H. Woodwark of Elma. The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Allen McQuaig, of St. Amedee, Que., wore a gown of white chiffon crêpe. She was attended by her sister Margaret, who wore pink chiffon crêpe. Mr. Robert Bested of Toronto was groomsman. At the close of the ceremony the hymn "Oh, Perfect Love," was sung by all the friends assembled and during the signing of the register a 'cello solo was given by Mrs. Lambkin, accompanied by Mr. Fred Beckstead, who was organist for the occasion. The church was very beautifully decorated with a profusion of fall bloom.

A reception was given the young couple at the home of Mrs. Louise McKenzie, following the ceremony when among those from a distance were Mrs. Bested, Frances, Lillian, Annetta and Robert Bested and Mr. Ken Logan of Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. W. Schryer, Mr. R. Schryer and Ella, Mr. and Mrs. W. Sutton and Geraldine of Ottawa; Mr. Allen McQuaig, Mr. H. Tasse and Elitha, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curran, Kenneth, Gracie, Howard and Master Billy of St. Amedee, near Lucerne, Que.

The newlyweds left the following day for Toronto and Stratford, the bride wearing blue travelling tweed and blue hat with matching accessories.

S.S. No. 8, Winchester

Report for September.

Sr. IV—Helen Dillabough 88, Mary Forward 76, Edna Hummel 59.

Jr. IV—Donald Johnston 78, Reggie Darling 65, Willie Johnston 51.

Sr. III—Edith Smith 75, Bert McIntosh 69, Alice Smith 62, Marjorie Hummel 54, J. R. Johnston 51.

Jr. III—Jean Dillabough 74, Frances Hummel 45.

II—Bert Johnston.

I—Carl Merkley, Ronald McIntosh, George Hummel, Carl Hummel.

Pr.—Charlie Hummel, Bernice Dilabough.

Beginners—Lila Hummel, Bennett Johnston.

Number on roll 22. Average attendance 21.

—Helen E. Robinson, Teacher.

S.S. 13, Williamsburg

September.

Pass—300.

Sr. IV—Joye Dilabough 434, Lila Merkley 414, Rae Weegar 388, Ella Deeks 387.

Jr. IV—Lois Robinson 404, Helen Lewis 373, Grace Dillabough 371, Arthur Thom 370, Gerald McMillan 357, Emerson Barkley 288A.

Sr. III—Miriam Wallace 430, Barton Deeks 425.

Jr. III—Margaret Wallace 377, Helen Barkley 351, Garnet Stata 271, Bryce Clark 118A.

II—Edward Herriman 404, Florence Bouck 386, Melba Carruthers 383, Lyle Hess 286A, Lee Hess 270A, Garnet Harper 108A.

I—Margery Thom, Jack Wallace, Douglas Deeks, Joyce MacKenzie.

Sr. Pr.—Eva Weegar, Ray Hess, Keith Hess.

Jr. Pr.—Doris Loucks, Donnie MacKenzie.

—Olive T. McIntosh, Teacher.

Council Met Tuesday Small Amount Business

Minor Changes Made in Hall Plans.—Resolution Passed on Action of Cornwall Twp. Protest.

Several minor changes were made in the plans for Chesterville's Community Hall now being rebuilt, by Council at the October meeting Tuesday evening. These had to do with recommendations by Mr. Buckley, Provincial Inspector of Theatres, who specified changes in ventilators in the projection and rewinding rooms of the theatre, and also ordered larger emergency doors, the act calling for a five foot clearance in each when open. Changes were also made in the location of the ladies' and men's toilets.

The members of Council placed the session on record as satisfied with the County assessment and protested against the action by Cornwall Township in appealing the assessment as set forth in By-Law 2512 of the United Counties. This Township's assessment was stepped up $800,000 by virtue of an addition to the plant of Courtald's Limited, this amount being fixed by a private bill in the Legislature. Morrisburg village was the only other municipality advanced this year, the increase there beng $1400. The court action over the protest will come up on October 28th, and the resolution passed by motion of Councillors Allen and Barrie reads:

"We, the members of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Chesterville, in session assembled, wish hereby to express satisfaction with our County assessment as fixed under By-Law No. 2512, and hereby protest against the action of the Township of Cornwall in their appeal against their County assessment."

This resolution, being passed by all municipalities of the Counties, with the exception of course of Cornwall township, will be presented to the presiding judge when the case opens in the hopes of influencing the court not to call for a general equalization of assessment, and so confine the proceedings to Cornwall township only.

As is becoming the usual thing, one of the largest bills to be passed was the hospital account for indigents. One case was refused and the clerk was instructed to notify the authorities that the council objected to payment. All other accounts were passed on motion of Boyd and Allen.

The condition of the sidewalk at the north end of the bridge was brought forward by Councillor R. J. Barrie, who said this is a very dangerous place when the icy time starts as the walk has tipped considerably. The council visited the place in a body and the street commisson will undertake the repair shortly. Better drainage for this corner of the "square" will also result as the tile which is now broken will be replaced when the walk is levelled.

Young Elma Newlyweds Houonred at Shower

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shaw at Elma was the scene of an enjoyable event the other evening when a reception was held for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, the latter formerly Miss Roma Clarke of Montreal, whose marriage recently took place in Montreal. A large number of friends wee present when Rev. K. H. Woodwark read an address of welcome to the young couple and the presentation of a china cabinet, an all-wool reversible blanket and a purse of money was made by Messrs. Reginald Barkley, Graham McPherson, Burton Becksted and Donald McMartin on behalf of those present. The evening was spent in games and music to which Mrs. Amelia Lambkin, Mrs. Lucy Nichols, Mr. Robert Crombie and others contributed.

CATHOLIC WOMENS LEAGUE.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Thos. Moran presiding. Interesting readings were given, one on "The Rosary" by Mrs. Bernard Gibbons, and the other "St. Elizabeth" by Mrs. M. Hughes. Several items of business were discussed and Mrs. T. Moran was appointed delegate to attend the annual Diocesan convention to be held in Brockville. The meeting closed with community singing.

DETROIT WINNING TO-DAY, AFTER YESTERDAY'S WHITEWASH.

DETROIT TIGERS	4	0	1	2
CHICAGO CUBS	0	0	0	1

CAN'T KEEP GOOD MEN DOWN.

MONDAY afternoon at Dunbar, Geo. K. Casselman was busily filling his silo with a gang of men rushing the work, among whom two of the busiest were Samuel Allison, at the age of 80 years, feeding the stalks into the blower, while Aaron Barkley, at 86 years of age, was handling a team drawing the corn from the field.

Smith-McGee

Holy Trinity Church Scene of Fall Wedding Yesterday Afternoon at Three.

THE MARRIAGE of Leila, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGee, to Mr. Russell Clifford Smith, Woodstock, took place yesterday afternoon at three o'clock in Holy Trinity church, the rector, Rev. G. O. Davies, officiating. The church was beautifully decorated by Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mrs. A. E. Bolster and Mrs. H. H. Casselman, friends of the bride, with pink and white cosmos, Michaelmas daisies and white clematis. Miss Edna McGee, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of ecru lace made on long lines, the skirt lengthening to form a short train, slippers of crêpe and silver and a violet velour hat. She carried an arm bouquet of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley. Miss Marjorie Fox, niece of the bride, made a charming flower girl, gowned in maize coloured georgette over pink with pink ribbon sash and hat of maize crêpe trimmed with rosettes of lace and pink ribbon. She carried a basket of pink roses.

Miss Hazel Gardner and Mr. Douglas B. McGee witnessed the signing of the register. The ushers were Mr. Mark Fox and Mr. David Armstrong, brothers-in-law of the bride.

After the ceremony, a reception and tea for immediate relatives and friends was held at the home of the bride, where quantities of autumn flowers were used in the living rooms. Pink roses and snapdragons with maiden hair fern decorated the diningroom, where Miss Hilda McNeely, Miss Ruth Kitching, Miss Lila Weegar, Miss Helen Lacey and Miss Marion Casselman assisted the hostess.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Smith left on a motor trip and on their return they will reside in Woodstock. For travelling, the bride wore a Laughbourm brown tweed suit with beaver collar and eggshell satin blouse, small brown hat and brown accessories.

Out-of-town guests were: Rev. G. O. and Mrs. Davies, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fox, Douglas and Marjorie Fox, of Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Armstrong of Kinburn; Miss Rae Dixon, of Ottawa, and Mr. D. B. McGee, of Toronto.

A Child Must See Correctly In Order to Understand

* * * *

IF HE OR SHE cannot see correctly, they cannot learn correctly. In short, poor vision affects mental growth. The child is clumsy where other children are skilled. He is slow where they are quick. He struggles to discover the cause but cannot and he visits the eye specialist and his sight is corrected.

* * * *

A CHILD cannot know that his vision is imperfect until that vision has been corrected.

* * * *

IT'S UNWISE to abuse good eyesight.

* * * *

GUARD WELL your own sight. It changes with the years. A pair of glasses worn at the time you need them may mean all the difference in the world to you and to your yes.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, October 6th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Preacher:
REV. W. A. MORRISON,
of Aultsville, Ont.

Community Hall Going Up at a Rapid Pace

Chesterville's Community Hall is rapidly taking shape although the workmen have only been on the job one week to-day. Emerson Faulkner has his workmen going full speed preparing the ground floor and Boyd Brothers have five masons placing the cement blocks for the walls. So fast is the latter work going that although it was started but yesterday, the officials expect to be ready for the steel girders supporting the first floor by Monday. These beams were held in stock by the manufacturers awaiting orders and Reeve W. H. Casselman yesterday asked for delivery the first of the week.

In the next issue of The Record will be found a complete description of what the new building will look like, which has had to be held over this week.

Coming Events

GEORGE WADE.

George Wade and His Cornhuskers will appear at the Morrisburg Arena Tuesday, October 8th. Dancing 9 to 1.30. 49-1

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE

The "Ghost Bird", a four-act comedy drama, will be presented by the South Mountain Dramatic Club in Hamilton's Hall, Tuesday night, October 8th, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. This is a royalty play and comes very highly recommended. Admission 25c and 15c. 50

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — OCTOBER 4 & 5
Beginning our serial, running every Friday and Saturday until finished.
"MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"
with KEN MAYNARD Don't Miss the First Episode also
"The Marines Are Coming"

MONDAY & TUESDAY — SEPT. 30 & OCT. 1
"SANDERS OF THE RIVER"
The Great picture of the year When Sanders died the law died with him.
See the Native Tribes revolt! See the capture of the beautiful slave girls.
SEE AFRICA!!!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — OCTOBER 2 & 3
"IN CALIENTE"
—with—
DOLORES DEL RIG ane PAT O'BRIEN
The outstanding musical hit of the seasen.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — SEPTEMBER 27 & 28
"Dick Turpin's Ride to York"
—with— VICTOR McLAGLAN
Also Episode No, 2 of Mystery Mountain WHO IS THE RATTLER???

MATINEE DAILY 2.15 p.m. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7.15 & 9.15
Evening Prices: 35c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax
Matinee Prices: 25c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax

Muldoon Case Closed, Is Report Now Current

Strong Rumour is Current That Dr. E. R. Frankish Found Death Due to Natural Causes, Not Violence.

Smiths Falls, Sept. 29.—Following a five-day investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Muldoon, Smiths Falls man whose death a coroner's jury found was due to violence, and an examination of the exhumed body by Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the attorney-general's department, Inspector George McKay and Constable Robert Wannell of the provincial police, left Smiths Falls at the week end. Local police state the case is now closed.

A strong unconfirmed rumor has been current since Thursday that Dr. Frankish had changed the autopsy report returned by Dr. W. S. Murphy who stated that death was due to violence. The medico-legal expert, it is stated, found that death had been due to natural causes.

It is expected that the official report of the exhumation and examination will be received by authorities here within the next few days and in the event of the report showing that the man's death had been natural the inquest will be re-opened.

Massey Challenges King Name One Lost Market

Conservative Campaign Director Tells Napanee Audience to Challenge Liberal Leader's Statements.

Napanee.—Unfair, dishonest political tactics based on the hope that Canadians would not recall the disastrous policies of 1921 to 1929 have become the last resort of unscrupulous politicians who led a once great party, Denton Massey, Conservative campaign director, declared here on Monday night in an attack on Liberal policies.

"When you see a sign which says let King restore the markets Bennett and Stevens lost, realize just how low politics can sink," declared Mr. Massey. "It isn't true. Ask the Liberal leader when he comes here to name just one market Bennett lost. And try to make him deny Canada lost markets everywhere between 1921 and 1929. I can't talk economic theories but I can voice facts. And Canadians must face facts to-day for Canada's sake."

Canadians, despite the logic seemingly contained in academic theories must view Canada in 1935 as compared with the rest of the world. Canada, caught in an economic maelstrom that had driven world trade down until a bottom was reached in 1934, had started the upward climb in March, 1933, he said.

"Mr. Liberal, I don't insult your intelligence as your own leaders do," he declared. "I don't try to make figures jump through hoops to try to prove untrue things. Face facts."

District Farmers Export Many Pure Bred Holsteins

American Buyers Purchasing Many Pure Bred Holsteins and Paying Good Prices.

According to reports from the office of the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, Brantford, Ont., the demand for pure bred Holsteins for export purposes has been excellent throughout the province. Buyers from the States of New York and Massachusetts have taken several carloads from the Eastern Counties. Prices continue to hold firmly with the average price for the individual animal these shipments being around $100 better. Judging from present indications there will be no let-up in the demand throughout the fall months. J. H. Chitoff of Fitchburg, Mass., is one of the largest buyers in recent weeks, he having taken out several carloads. His latest shipment, consisting of 18 head, was bought from the following breeders: Fred A. Holmes, Winchester, four head; Wm. Kirk of Winchester, three; Edward Baker and Son, Winchester; Estate of Chas. Rathwell, Navan; Martin Johns, Navan, two head each; and Ivan Wagner, Morewood; Chester R. Merry, Russell; A. H. Fulton, Chesterville; Leonard Thompson, Finch, and Sherwood Coons, Winchester, one head each.

A number of similar shipments have been made to the following importers: Wm. H. Barker, Watertown, N.Y.; Harold McQueer, Hammond, N.Y.; Nathan Wittenberg, Brewster, N.Y.; Simeon Brady Jr., Brewster, N.Y.; R. H. Latham, Deer River, N.Y.; Hubbard and Bulbard, Philadelphia, N.Y.; L. Kimball, Seekonk, Mass.; Paul F. Schubert, Watertown, N.Y., and Fred Goodremont of Carthage, N.Y. Those contributing to the above shipments were as follows: J. H. Barker, Newboro, six head; Stewart Campbell, Dunvegan, five; Wm. L. Booth, Russell; Melvin Dawley, Winchester; John A. Plaunt, Renfrew, three head each; Gordon W. Acres, Kars; J. Kenneth Thorpe, South Mountain; two head each; and Hugh Morrow, Russell; John J. Gould, Haley's Station; Gordon Brisco, Renfrew, and Allen H. Francis, one head each.

British Educationists Tour Canada



In Canada for a seven weeks tour as guests of the National Council of Education, twelve British Directors of Education are at present touring the Dominion. The visit has been arranged to celebrate the 25th Anniversary of the Overseas Education League, which organizes annual visits of Canadian students and teachers to Great Britain, and is a return of the hospitality extended by British educators to the Canadian visitors.

The British group arrived at Quebec in the Canadian Pacific liner "Empress of Australia", September 4, and their spokesman stated they hoped to "learn quite a bit while in Canada". Photograph shows commencement of the educational process with Captain Arthur Rothwell, Commander of the Empress of Australia as the dominie. He is pointing out scenic beauties of the St. Lawrence river.

The party's itinerary includes, Quebec, Montreal, Fort William, Kenora, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Regina, Saskatoon, Sudbury, Toronto, Ottawa, Fredericton, Saint John, Digby and Halifax, and ends at Quebec where the party embarks for Southampton in the Empress of Britain, October 25th.

Left to right in the picture are:—T. J. Rees, Director of Education for Swansea; Captain Arthur Rothwell, Commander of the Empress of Australia; F. H. Toyne, Education Officer for Brighton; W. A. Brockington, C.B.E., Director of Education for Leicestershire; J. A. Peart, Director of Education for Winchester; Dr. J. E. Smart, Director of Education for Acton, London; Thos. B. Tilley, Director of Education for Durham; W. A. F. Hepburn, M.C., Director of Education for Ayrshire; G. T. Hankin, Staff-Inspector, Board of Education; E. Salter Davies, C.B.E., Director of Education for Kent; D. D. Anderson, M.C., Inspector of Schools, Scottish Dept. of Education; E. M. Rich, Education Officer for London; and Major Fred J. Ney, M.C., Vice-President and Honorary Organizer, Overseas Education League, Winnipeg.

WOMAN, AT 91, SEES SISTER FOR FIRST IN LIFETIME

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. — Two aged sisters who had never seen each other, have met for the first time in French River, N.B., according to word received by relatives here Sunday.

Despite her 91 years, Mrs. William Jones travelled from Boston to find Mrs. E. P. Harrington in the New York village Mrs. Jones left her home in Prince Edward Island many years ago, before her sister was born They corresponded in later years but never arranged a meeting.

Grantley

(Too Late For Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy and family of Massena were week-end guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson were in Ottawa last week and were accompanied by Miss Mabel who remained to attend the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan and family were guests of Winchester friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and children, Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and Shirley of Ottawa were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson.

Glad to say Mrs. Donald Carr is home from the Cornwall hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hummel in honour of their 50th anniversary.

"The bachelor has his car," observed a novelist; "the married man has his wife." Yes, but a car's changes of gear don't cost anything."

Pat was always late for work, and the foreman advised him to buy an alarm clock.

The Irishman did so, but still he continued to put in a belated appearance at his job.

"Why can't you turn up at the right time, Pat, now you've got an alarm clock?" asked the foreman.

"Bedad!" replied Pat. "It's no good. It goes off when I'm asleep."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Storing Poultry Meats.

Experiments are being conducted at the Central Experimental Farm, to determine the optimum storage temperature of poultry meats and the most satisfactory method of packing them. The information thus obtained should prove valuable to those placing poultry on local or export markets. At present it is recommended that commercially packed dressed poultry should not be held longer than two or three weeks at temperatures above 32 degrees F.

Storing Potatoes.

When going into storage, potatoes should be as dry as possible. All diseased or damaged tubers should be sorted out. The best storage temperature is from 33 degrees to 35 degees F. Storing potatoes in the basement of a dwelling house is not, as a rule, satisfactory owing to the difficulty of providing proper ventilation. Many thousands of bushels of potatoes are lost each year through storing in faulty cellars, closely constructed bins and where the temperature is too high.

Handling Eggs

Eggs should be collected at least once daily, and during very cold and very warm weather collections should be made at noon and night to avoid freezing or heating. The eggs should be taken at once to a cool cellar, where there is a fairly uniform low temperature. It may be advisable to open one or two windows and substitute screens covered with cheesecloth to carry off odour or excessive moisture. Dirty eggs should be cleaned with coarse sandpaper, but not washed. Stains may be removed with a little vinegar on a clean cloth. Washing eggs destroys the protective coating and lowers the grade.

Current Crop Report.

Threshing operations have been slower than usual, due to the bulkiness of the harvest. Canners are now completing a satisfactory pack of corn and tomatoes Fodder corn is being cut, the yield is above average. Late potatoes give poor promise. Recent tests show a reduced sugar content in the sugar beet crop, but the tonnage is expected to be well above that of last year. Early varieties of apples, while smaller than usual, are a good yield. Later kinds are patchy and yields will be light. Plums are being shipped to Great Britain in large quantties. The pear crop is below normal. A large percentage of an exceptionally good tobacco crop has been safely harvested. It is estimated that the yield for the Norfolk area will be around 30,000.000 pounds, with the quality on the whole well above average.

Crop Production.

The Department gives the total production of spring wheat in 1935 as 1,867,000 bushels, as compared with 1,803,000 bushels in 1934. The oat harvest will yield 87,224,000 bushels an increase of 5,698,000 bushels over last year. The average yields are slightly in advance of 1934, that of spring wheat being 18.9 bushels per acre as against 18.7 last year, and an average of 19.6 for the past decade, and of oats, 36.7 bushels, compared with 34.1 in 1934, an average of 34.8 for a ten-year period. As for barley during the last ten years, the crop has averaged 15,945,000 bushels. The production this year, the report says, will be 17,050,000 bushels or an advance of 2,308,000 over last year. A near-record crop of hay and clover is reported. The weather and other factors have, however, brought grains in some sections to too rapid maturity, and have adversely affected the late potato yield and root crops, as well as the sugar beet and tobacco production..

The Time For Culling.

According to most practical poultrymen, culling should be a continuous and constant process. All the birds that are poor doers, either hens or pullets, should be eliminated before they become seriously ill and used as market birds. In chicks these can be determined by slow growth, small shanks, shallow heads, narrow backs, etc. Hens that stop laying early should be culled out. Those which show evidences of anaemic qualities should be culled out. Every bird that is doing poorly should be culled out for the mere fact that, if not culled out, it is liable to contract disease more easily than those that are doing well.

Hens should be culled out from the middle of May on. Those which stop laying the last of May and during June, July and August certainly should be eliminated and those which lay into September, October and November should be kept for breeders. If you want next year 50 breeders in a general way, keep the 50 that stopped laying the last. Of course, always cull for disease.

Cull the Poultry Flock.

Poultrymen are advised to cull their pullets before putting them in the laying pen for the winter. All undeveloped pullets should be prepared for market as they would make poor producers. Birds which appear to be unthrifty should also be removed. If yearling hens are to be kept over as breeders in the following spring, and no trap-nest records are available, cull out all birds which are early moulters, those showing yellow shanks or beak, those showing coarseness in the head and those possessing hardness or excessive fullness in the abdominal regions. The best layers are the late moulters which will be found in broken or ragged feather at this season. They will possess clear cut heads, bright prominent eyes, lack of yellow pigment in beak, legs or flesh colour, and above all they will have abdomens which are soft and pliable. Rely on these late layers for your future breeders.

Transplanting Trees.

When trees die after transplanting the cause may often be ascribed to lack of sufficient care on the part of the transplanter. Trees and shrubs should be dug out as carefully as possible so as to retain a large proportion of the roots. The more roots there are the greater the chance the plant has of living. The roots should not be allowed to become dry from the time of digging until the trees are in the ground again. They may be protected from drying in transit by protecting them with wet moss or wet sacking. If the roots of evergreens, especially pines, become dry even for a short time, the trees are almost sure to die. When planting, a hole should be dug large enough so that the roots may be spread out and not crowded or doubled up. The hole should also be deep enough so that the tree will be one or two inches deeper than it was in the woods or nursery. If the soil is at all poor, it should be discarded if possible and the hole filled with good soil which should come in close contact with the roots and be trodden down. Manure should not be put in the hole with the soil as it may burn the roots or make the soil so loose that it will dry out easily.

Record is Set Monday At Nominations For 76 Seats

Liberals Top List With 76, Conservatives 69, 56 For C.C.F., Social Credit 35, Reconstructions 37.

Five major political parties took a $54,000 jump into the general election puddle Monday, virtually establishing the fact that the free-for-all struggle on October 14 for 245 seats in Canada's parliament will be the greatest of its kind. There will be an average of close to four candidates for every seat.

The day of straight Conservative-Liberal duelling for federal seats was a shadowy memory as the new and untried parties — the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, Social Credit and Reconstruction—took their place beside representatives of the old parties all along the line.

It was nomination day in only 75 constituencies but the lists were so filled with candidates that political observers had no hesitation in predicting that close to 900 will have their names printed on the ballots after the rest of the country has completed nominations next Monday.

The rush to file nomination papers was unprecedented in Canadian political history, and there was no doubt it would continue next Monday. In Monday's nominations, 293 candidates were named to contest the 76 seats which attracted only 170 in 1930.

They paid out slightly more than $54,000 for the privilege. Each candidate deposited $200 in cash or marked cheque, and unless he wins or obtains half as many votes as the winner he won't get it back. The forfeited deposits will help to swell the federal treasury.

Liberals named 76 candidates, and came closer to making a 100 per cent bid than any of the other big parties. Conservatives nominated 69, the C.C.F. 56, Social Credit 35, and the Reconstruction Party 37. Four Communists were named, and 16 candidates representing various groups.

The golf course often spoils a man's temper. And the reverse is also true.

He: "I suppose I'm only a little pebble on the beach of your life?"
She: "Yes, you might stand a chance if you were a little boulder."

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—To—	One-way	Return
Ottawa	$ 1.40	$ 2.55
Montreal	3.10	5.60
Toronto	6.50	11.70
Prescott	.80	1.45
Watertown	2.90	5.30
Syracuse	4.90	8.50
Detroit	11.40	20.55
New York via Ogdensburg	10.75	19.40
New York via Montreal	11.80	21.05

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Williamsburg.
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SPECIAL EXCURSIONS
—to—
OTTAWA & 1,000 ISLANDS

Barn Destroyed by Fire Near Village of Metcalfe

$2,500 is Estimated Damage to Barns and Contents of Arthur Morrison. —75 Hens and 11 Pigs Also Lost.

Damage estimated at $2,500, mostly covered by insurance, was suffered by Arthur Morrison when his barn was destroyed by fire of unknown origin which broke out at nine o'clock Sunday night. At the time of the blaze, Mr. Morrison, who lives on the Metcalfe road three miles north of Metcalfe, was at church.

Listed among the loss were 11 pigs, 75 hens, 30 tons of hay and 400 bushels of grain. The farm dwelling is a short distance from the barn, but fortunately the wind was blowing in the opposite direction.

WHEN THE CIGARETTE BACKFIRES.

LAST YEAR nearly four and one-half billion cigarettes were smoked in Canada. This works out to an average of 1,250 cigarettes for every man and woman of smoking age.

The old adage, "Where there is smoke, there is fire," is aptly illustrated by the cigarette for in 1934 nearly 13,000 fires were definitely traced to the careless handling of cigarettes, these fires involving a property loss of over $2,000,000. Smokers' carelessness was reponsible for more fires than any other single classification, three out of every ten fires having been attributed to this cause.

Canadians, in common with peoples of other countries, are devoted to the little white rolls. The above statistics show this to be the case. Whether the cigarette is good for us or bad for us is not the pomt; we cannot blame the fires on Sir Walter Raleigh. The "smoke" is not at fault but the smoker—not the cigarette but the habits of the man behind it. Every time a cigarette is carelessly tossed aside there is a danger of fire. A mathematician will tell you that if all the cigarettes smoked in Canada last year were placed tightly end to end they would encircle the earth at the equator nearly eight times. This is a purely academic interest but the fire hazard of 197,000 miles of cigarettes is of very real interest to Mr. and Mrs. Canadian Citizen because it hits where it hurts—right in the pocket. Fire Prevention Week serves to call attention to the fire hazard of the carelessly thrown cigarette amongst other causes of fire loss. BE CAREFUL.

"Sammy," asked the teacher, "how many make a million?"

'Not many," answered Sammy quickly.

He: "I'll bet when you have to do your own washing you wish you'd married another man."

She: "Yes, I wish I'd married Mahatma Gandhi."

JUST OPENED

Turner Filling Station

at MORRISBURG Opposite Turner Lumber Yard

ON HIGHWAY 31

Fill Up Your Tank Before You Enter Town

FAILS TO FIND BUYER AT $2 FOR $8,000 DIAMOND RING

NEW YORK.—A futile attempt to sell a diamond ring valued at $8,000 for $2 landed a 17-year-old Negro girl in jail, charged with criminally receiving stolen goods.

Detective Charles Byrnes arrested Victoria Washington, mother of a four-weeks-old baby, after, he said, she had made five attempts to dispose of the ring in a Brooklyn department store.

Two salesgirls turned down the offer "because the ring looked cheap," the detective said.

EXPOSURE OF CHEATING AT FALL FAIRS

CHEATING at fall fairs has been exposed frequently by the Fergus News-Record. It says that during the past week it has heard of several more instances:

"A well-known judge, who is a noted authority on grain, was judging the exhibits of wheat. The prize list called for a bushel and a half of the grain and the judge had one of those hollow tubes to shove down into the bag, to make sure that the grain was of uniform quality throughout. The tube would only go part way down into the bag, so it was dumped out on the floor. In the bottom was a smaller bag, full of inferior grain. The exhibitor claimed that he had no idea how it go there.

"Many of those who offer good-sized special prizes for baked articles do so on condition that the prize-winning articles are to become their property and be delivered to them. A man who offered a special prize of this kind for dressed poultry tells us why he dropped it this year. The poultry delivered to him was all skin and bone. The prize-winning fowl had been sold to some buyer who was on hand when the exhibits were being collected. Even canned chicken, it seems, is not always above suspicion."

As the News-Record says publicity may tend to discourage such tricks for the future. At least it may put directors and judges on the alert.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Zummach and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar, Mrs. Warner Campbell and Master Ray, Miss Phyllis Scott, Messrs. Clifton Gallinger and Mac Otto and Merton Mattice were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Miss Luella Winter of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert of Finch, Mr. Howard Winter and Gladstone were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattice, Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. Wesley Mattice and Merton.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Silmser and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt and family, all of Cornwall, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Viola Boals.

Miss Clara Rutley, who has spent the past two weeks here with her parents and other friends, returned to Hamilton on Sunday.

Misses Doris and Jean Rutley took dinner Sunday with Miss Jean Brownell.

Mr. John Waldroff of Finch was a recent guest at the home of James Ferguson.

Miss Margaret Alguire was a Saturday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutley and family.

Born—On September 23rd, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell, a son. Congratulations.

Mr. John Joynt was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and family.

Sorry to hear that Millan Mattice is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Mildred Brownell, Miss Freda

WIFE OF KEMPTVILLE PRINCIPA SERIOUSLY BURNED BY OIL

Critically burned about the body when coal oil she poured on a fire ignited her clothing, Mrs. W. J. Bell, wife of Profesor W. J. Bell, principal of the Kemptville Agricultural School at Kemptville, was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital in an ambulance at three o'clock Sunday afternoon. Her condition is regarded as serious.

A Kemptville doctor was summoned, and finding her condition serious, ordered her removal to hospital at once. Mrs. Bell is under the care of Ottawa doctors.

Hallville

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mr. Floyd Douglas, Mr. Wm. Beamen and Miss Eva Brennan spent the first of the week in Syracuse, N.Y., the guests of Mr. Douglas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stacey Douglas.

Mrs. E. A. Thompson and baby Muriel of Cannamore are spending this week here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett.

Mrs. T. McMenomy of Ottawa spent the week end here the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Russell Tinkess.

Mr. Ray Irven accompanied by Mr. Robt. Madden and son Earl spent Sunday at the home of Mr. William Irven of Cannamore.

Mrs. M. Scarlett of Kemptville spent Saturday here the guest of Mrs. B. Scarlett.

We are glad to report Miss Pearl Tinkess better again after a very severe attack of appendicitis on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scarlett and son Ralph spent Sunday at Cannamore the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson.

Orchardside

Miss Joye Younge of Toyes Hill has been spending some time visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Younge.

Mr. John Elliott visited Mr. Alex Younge of Dunbar one afternoon recently.

Mrs. Roy Elliott attended the funeral of Mrs. Millar at Dunbar last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm.Sproule of Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children and Mr. and Mrs. John Younge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Younge at Toyes Hill.

Visitors at Mr. George Cunningham's on Monday night were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Froats of Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McLean and little daughter Gwen of Turner Valley, Alberta.

Lecturer (in small town): "Of course, you all know what the inside of a corpuscle is like."

Chairman of Meeting (interrupting): "Most of us do, but ye better explain for the benefit of them as has never been inside one."

Realtor: "Now here's a beautiful home overlooking the lake."

Buyer: "Where's the lake?"

Realtor: "That's what's overlooked.

We Handle ALL THE BOOKS of the Clinic including

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TIMES OFFICE

WILLIAMSBURG.

Wringing her hands despairingly, the hostess approached the foreign musician.

"Oh, dear," she sighed, "I do hope my husband wasn't rude when he asked you not to play!"

The musician beamed at her.

"No, no, no," he repied. ''E asked me not to play a certain tune."

"What did he say?" she asked, puzzled.

''E say, 'Don't play "For the Love of Mike."' ''

A politician's life is no bed of roses. By the time he finds out what the people want they want something else.

WHY DRIVE 60 MILES AROUND To U.S.A. ?

CROSS - HERE AT WILLIAMSBURG via MORRISBURG FERRY TO U.S.A.

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This is the Williamsburg Ferry connecting the Town of Williamsburg and Waddington N.Y. at No. 37 N.Y. State Highway and No. 11 Interstate Highway in Canton or Potsdam.

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Purser Harry Moore at Your Service in Williamsburg
No. 37 N.Y.S. Sighway E 15 Miles to Massena; W 22 miles to Ogdensburg.
No. 345 N.Y.S. Highway SW 18 miles to Canton; SW 9 miles to Madrid.
No. 56A N.Y.S. Highway—S 9 miles to Potsdam.
Visit any of the above towns on Sunday. They have splendid Hotels Restaurants and Theatres.

Rates—Motor Car $1.00; Passengers 25c Each; Return Free Same Day. No extra charge on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

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KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

November 5, 1935 — APRIL 9, 1936

Young women are offered a thorough course in homemaking, including practical work in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Health Education, Home Furnishing and Management, Horticulture, Poultry and English.

Matriculation standing not required.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE FOR YOUNG MEN

1 A two-year course (November 5, 1935 to April 9, 1936) featuring practical Agriculture, Mechanics, English and Mathematics.

2 A two-weeks' short course (January 20 to January 31, 1936). Instruction in Livestock, Field Crops, Fruit Growing, Poultry, Gas Engines, Farm Planting, Fertilizers and Drainage.

Board and room supplied at $3.50 per week

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

For further particulars apply to

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister of Agriculture*, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

W. J. BELL, *Principal* Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario

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50 Duplicate pages 3⅛ x 5⅞ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

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250 books at 8.75 per 100
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CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

Stetson Hats

Probably no other hat has achieved the world-wide renown that the Stetson Hat has. Now, to-day, these world famous hats are manufactured in Brockville, Ont., and are for sale in our store. In keeping with the high quality hats we have several other numbers made in the same factory where the standard of perfection is ever kept in the forefront.

Holeproof Hosiery

The new fall range of Holeproof Hosiery has arrived and are all that the name implies. Many new features have been added to the Ladies' Chiffon and Crepe lines, also a pleasing variety of patterns in the famous Autogarts for men.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd of Crysler visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Simon Garlough.

Married—On Monday, Sept. 30th, 1935, at St. Therése, Rosie Gauthier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier, to Mr. Vicoti Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moss, Crysler. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole and Ralph of Winchester had tea on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Miss Minnie Flegg returned home from Prescott, having spent the past two weeks with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough and son Bert spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley of Cannamore.

Miss Marion Scott spent the week end with friends in Winchester.

A shower was well attended Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier in honour of their eldest daughter, Rosa, whose marriage to Mr. Victor Moss of Crysler took place Monday at Ste. Therése. The evening was spent in dancing until about 11 o'clock when the young bride-to-be was given the place of honour and an address was read. The presentation of kitchen utensils was made Miss Gauthier who thanked her friends for their kindness. Lunch was served and dancing resumed until the wee small hours.

HOCKEY RUMBLINGS.

Jack Adams of Detroit has bought Hec Kilrea from Toronto Maple Leafs and re-vamped his lines. Johnny Sorrell, Sid Howe and Johnny Wiseman will be Adams' second line starting off the new season.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead attended Avonmore Fair on Friday.

Miss Marion Gordon of Ottawa spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant, Wilfred and Annie of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and Jack of Chesterville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace on Sunday.

A number of ladies of the Women's Association were guests on Tuesday afternoon of the Chesterville United Ladies' Aid Society.

Mr. J. Abbott and children and Miss Gertie Lockhart of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hemmings.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittle and Doris were guests on Sunday with Newington friends.

Mr. Angus Curran entertained a number of young people to a birthday party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittle spent Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson at Brinston.

CARD OF THANKS

The Teachers and Pupils of Chesterville Public School wish to thank all those who contributed so generously to their Field Day Fund and assisted at the Sports.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. J. T. Johnston and family wish to take this opportunity of expressing their heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for the kindness and expressions of sympathy tendered them in the sudden death of a husband and father.

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



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Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

Riverside

A large number from here attended the ploughing match at Crysler, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery and family visited at the home of Mr. John McMillan at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Kearns and family visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Murphy and family at Connaught recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock were: the Misses Pearl Myers, and Mildred McMillan, Mr. O. Higgs and Rev. Mr. Eastcott, Avonmore.

Mrs. Fay M. Droppo, Thelma and Garnet, and Mrs. S. Hutt visited at the former's parental home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foster, Mr. and Ms. Ernie Faith, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton and family of Chesterville, and Mrs. W. Starke were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Foster and family.

A large number from here attended the anniversary supper and concert in the Community Hall on Monday night at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock attended the Fair at Avonmore on Friday.

Berwick W.M.S.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's United church, Berwick, was held at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock on Friday. Mrs. R. C. Bogart presided, and the meeting opened with the call to worship and singing of the hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy," followed by prayer by Mrs. Foster and the scripture lesson, John x, by Mrs. Hutt. The Ladies' quartette sang "Brightly Gleams Our Father's Banner." A reading by Mrs. S. Dingwall, "If I Had Five Lives to Live." Mrs. George, Field Secretary of the W. C. T. U., was present and gave a splendid address which was appreciated by all. The minutes of the former meeting, roll call and offering, questions and answers from the Blue Book by Mrs. Elliott and Mrs. Nugent, followed. The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. Hutt. "Blest Be The Tie" and prayer by Mrs. Robt. Starke closed the meeting.

Former Morewood Resident Dies in Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. W. J. Dixon, Formery Annie McConnell Buried Yesterday in the West.

A telegram was received on Monday by Rev. R. C. McConnell of Inkerman telling of the death in Vancouver on Sunday of his only sister, Annie (Mrs. W. J. Dixon) of that city. She is survived by her husband, a brother Lorne in Vancouver, and three brothers in the East: Rev. Robert, Wesley and Howard.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McConnell, are both dead, her father many years ago and her mother two years ago in Vancouver. The funeral service was held in Vancouver yesterday (Wednesday), interment being made there.

Funeral of "Dad" Johnston Largely Attended at Winchester

Well-Known Here, John I. Johnston is Honoured Thursday Afternoon. —Died Suddenly at His Work.

Many friends and relatives were pesent last Thursday afternoon to pay their last tribute of respect to Mr. John I. Johnston when his funeral service was held in Winchester United church. Rev. D. W. Summers, pastor of the Winchester Wesleyan church, of which Mr. Johnston was a member, gave a message of comfort from Coloss. iii:11—"Christ is all and in all." He also spoke of the quiet uassuming character of the deceased, and of how he would be missed at his work in his church and in his home. Rev. W. S. Atchison conducted the service, and Rev. W. D. Turner also assisted

Mr. O. L. King of Chesterville contributed a much appreciated tenor solo: "I Will Sing a Song of That Beatiful Land." He was accompanied by Mrs. Lumsdale-Carr, the church organist.

The bearers were Messrs. Fred Mulloy, Joseph Robinson, Ernest Merkley, Herman Hummel, Thomas McLean and Lawrence Doering.

He is survived by his widow formerly Clara Suffel of Mountain, and two sons: Fred, at home, of the Post Office staff in Winchester, and Rev. Floyd of the State of Washington.

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3 lbs for .... .25

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200 yard Thread
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Brass Sockets
Two-way Sockets
Plugs
Caps
Triple Taps
Heater Plugs
Flush Receptacles

Lighter Flints Per Bottle 5c

FREE 1 CAKE CALAY


when you buy
1 LARGE PKG.
CHIPSO .22

Comfort Soap Deal
10 Bars Comfort
1 Galvanized Pail for .59

ASPROTABS
5 grains Per box 15c
For Headaches, Colds Grippe, Pains

Pure Cod Liver Oil
30c and 50c

ALADDIN LAMPS
New 1036 models now in stock, with a full stock of
MANTLES
WICKS
CHIMNEYS
For All Models

$1.50 WM. A. ROGERS AA PLATED SILVER SERVING FORK for only 25c and one 3-lb. Crisco wrapper


MADE IN CANADA
CRISCO 3 lb. can
PER POUND COST ONLY
1 lb. can
63c
25c

PROTECT YOUR ROOF
BLACK COAL TAR
ROOFING PAINT
PER GALLON $1
5-GALLON CANS, Gallon .80
WE ALSO CARRY
Aluminex
QUICK-DRYING ALUMINUM PAINT
FOR METAL ROOFS
PER GALLON 4.75
5-GALLON LOTS 4.25

FRUIT JARS
½ Pints $1.10 doz. Quarts $1.25 doz
Pints 1.10 doz. ½ gal. 1.65 doz
Jelly Tumblers 65c doz

Driving Lanterns
See our new one. Its a dandy.
1.35 each

HEAVY RADIO
BATTERIES
Each 2.75
RADIO TUBES

Vinegar
White XXX gallon .35
Cider ..... .40
Heinz Pickling .... .60
Rubber Rings 4doz .22
Heavy Zinc Tops, doz. .25

Hot Shot Batteries
5-Cell 2.90

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

MRS. W. J. BELL, KEMPTVILLE, DIES FOLLOWING BURNS

Much sympathy is felt by members of Chesterville Bowling Club and many other friends of Mr. W. J. Bell of Kemptville Agricultural School on the death of his wife which occurred in an Ottawa hospital Tuesday, following severe burns received when on Sunday she attempted to start a fire in the furnace by throwing coal oil on the fuel, thinking there was no fire in the furnace. Flames from the oil which back-fired ignited Mrs. Bell's clothing which were almost burned from her body as she was found on the lawn where she had rushed and rolled on the grass in an endeavour to extinguish the flames.

The Bargain Table

LOST

Tuesday night, between Chesterville and Charlie Marselis', Dunbar, a watch and bunch of keys. Finder please return to The Record Office and be rewarded. 49

FOR SALE

Fameuse Apples $3.25; McIntosh Apples $3.50 per barrel. 2½ miles west of Williamsburg.—J. D. Denton.

FOR SALE

20 Pigs, 5 weeks old, for sale.—Apply Blake Ball, Chesterville. 49

APPLES FOR SALE

We have for sale McIntosh Reds, Jones, Snows, and several winter varieties of No. 1 quality and reasonable prices. Please call and inspect same. —H. A. McIntosh, Dundela. 49-1

FOR RENT

100-acre Farm to Rent.—Apply to John Ruddy, Berwick, Ont. 49-2

ROAD SUPERINTENDENT.

Applications for the position of Road Superintendent for the Township of Williamsburg will be received by the undersigned up until 12 o'clock noon on Saturday, October 5th, 1935. —M. S. Beckstead, Clerk, Williamsburg. 49-2

WATKINS AGENT WANTED.

Reliable man, with car, needed immediately for established local Watkins route. Farm experience preferred. Credit extended. Write, Rural Sales Dept., The J. R. Watkins Company, Montreal, Que. 49-3

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, & H.H FURNITURE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
North Half Lot 15, Con. 9,
Twp. of Winchester
2 Miles South-West of Morewood
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7th, 1935
Beginning at One p.m, Sharp:

26 Milch Cows, 2-yr.-old Heifer Yearling Heifer, 3-yr.-old Bull, Brown Horse 4 years, Clyde Horse 10 years, Chestnut Horse 10 years, Bay Mare 13 years, with foal and sucking colt, Year-old Colt, 2 Brood Sows with Pigs, 17 Shoats, about 100 Hens, 50 Chickens, 1 Gander 30 tons Hay Quantity Mixed Grain, 9 acres of Stook Corn, 70 Bags Irish Cobbler Potatoes, 11 Colonies Italian Bees & supplies; F. & W. 2-furrow Plough, Disc Harrow, 17-tooth F. & W. Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Set Drag Harrows, F. & W. Mower, 13-disc International Seeder, M.-H. Hay Rake, McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, M.-H. 6-ft. Grain Binder, Hay Rack, Wagon and Box, Clover Leaf Manure Spreader, Set Sleighs, Milk Wagon, Cutter, Chevrolet Touring Car in good running order, Gas Engine & Pump Jack, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, 2 30-gallon Milk Cans, 3 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails and Strainer, Forks & Shovels, Stone Boat, 140-ft. Horse Fork Rope; Large size Findlay Oval Stove, 5 Kitchen Chairs, Drop Leaf Table, Solid Oak Library Table and Chairs, 2 Bed Springs and Mattress. Pillows, 2 Feltol Rugs 9x12 & 6x9, Fumed Oak Buffet, Peerless 200-egg Incubator, Connor Washer and Wringer, Kitchen Utensils, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale - Cash.
A. E. COX, Proprietor.
Ross Morrow, Auct. 49

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Many Friends Attend Shower For Popular Nation Valley Girl

Miss Lenora Merkley is Guest of Honour Prior to Her Marriage.—Home is Beautifully Decorated.

On Monday evening, about 75 friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley of Nation Valley to express their good will, love and appreciation in a tangible manner by giving their daughter, Miss Lenora, a pleasant surprise in the form of a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Enos Munro and Miss Helen Jamieson received, assisted by Mrs. A. Carruthers, while Mrs. Wm. Dixon directed the guests to the cloak room.

The entire house was artistically and elaborately decorated with a mass of autumn bloom including richly tinted maple leaves, asters, snapdragons, Michaelmas daisies, gladioli and salvia mostly arranged in large baskets. The diningroom had a colour scheme of pink and white. The table was centred with a wedding bell tree with pink and white bridal bells in profusion with streamers leading to corners connecting the bells. Four ivory tapers in low silver holders, silver flower baskets containing white clematis and other silver pieces were on the table which was a beautiful piece of art.

At nine o'clock the bride-elect was escorted to the drawing room by Mrs. Enos Munro, the wedding march being played by Miss Marcia Hughes. She was greeted by the flower girl, little Miss Elaine Crowder, who presented her with an old-fashioned nosegay. and Miss Jamieson read the following address.

Nation Valley, Sept. 30th, 1935.

Dear Friend,—We, your friends and relatives, take much pleasure meeting with you under such pleasant circumstances. Let us not consider our gathering any farewell but rather that we are adding a new strong link to this chain of friendship which is one of life's greatest blessings. We trust that this new phase of life upon which you are about to enter, namely that of a home-maker, a sacred calling to which you have responded, upon which you are about to enter, may bring you nothing but happiness, joy and success. It is a universal fact that into each life at one time or another some rain must fall. God has not promised skies always blue. flower-strewn pathways all our lives through. God has not promised sun without rain, joy without sorrow, peace without pain. But—God has promised strength for the day, rest for the labour, light for the way, grace for the trials, help from above, unfailing sympathy, undying love. Yet we realize that any of these experiences only serve to make us doubly appreciate the re-appearance of the sunlight. We rejoice in the fact that no impossible miles are going to intervene between us and we shall still go on claiming you as one of our number. Your life in our community has always declared the only way to have friends is to be a friend. Having learned of your early departure from our vicinity many and sincere have been the expressions of regret from your friends who have known and loved you best and found you ever ready to do your share of community work. You have always held our esteem and respect by your energy and perseverance in helping out on all occasions. You have endeared yourself to us by your every effort to help in every way possible, socially, your work in our Sunday School and especially your work in our day school stands as a monument recognized by all of us as the result of your undefatigable anl untiring efforts in furthering the interests of the community in which it was Gol's pleasure to place you. Your influence cannot like your material goods be removed, it abideth and liveth forever. We may not know the plans of the great Creator, yet behind your life the weaver stands and works His wondrous will. Just leave it in His all-wise hand and trust His perfect skill. Should mystery enshroud the way and your short sight be dim, do not try the whole world to scan, but leave each thread with Him.

Signed, Your Valley Friends.

Mrs. Munro then addressed the bride-to-be, and escorted her to the gift table where Mrs. A. Carruthers and Mrs. C. Summers assisted in the opening and displaying of the gifts. The gift table was decorated in corresponding colours, red hearts and cupids and darts. When the gifts had been replaced, Miss Merkley made a pleasing and feeling reply. Miss Hughes contributed a piano solo and Rev. Mr. Tait addressed the guest of honour and the assembly.

Miss Jamieson was in charge of the impromptu programme which comprised community singing, several dance numbers by Misses Mildred Merkley and Marion Barkley with Miss Hughes at the piano. Misses Shirley King and Vivian LaSalle sang duets and played their own accompaniments on their guitars.

Mr. Erle Helmer gave a monologue and brought greetings from Maple Ridge. This programme was brought to a close with the singing of "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and a vote of thanks and appreciation to those who assisted.

The guests were invited to register in the Bride's Book, which was in charge of Mrs. Munro. The hostess, Mrs. Munro and Miss Jamieson, assisted by Mrs. K. Merkley, Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. C. Summers served a full course dinner. The waitresses were Misses Mildred Rae, Joan Perrier, Ida Munro, Vivian Fetterly and Jean Baker. Master Harold Merkley and little Miss Elaine Crowder wheeled along the tea wagon which was decorated in pink, white and silver, from guest to guest.

An important feature of the evening was the throwing of the bride's bouquet which was caught by one of the popular young ladies, Miss Helen Merkley.

Shortly afterwards, the guests wished Miss Lenora a pleasant trip over life's matrimonial sea, hoping the rocks were far enough below to never ruffle the surface. Thanks were also given Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley for their kind hospitality and to the hostess for giving all such a pleasant occasion to remember.

Straders Hill

Mr. an Mrs. John Bogart of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson motored to Elma and took in the Fair on Wednesday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader's Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cryslar and Mr. Albert Hanson of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Bertha Casselman, Winchester Springs.

Guests at dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitts on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cryslar of Detroit and Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs.

Visitors for the week at Mr. Henry Hanson's: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cryslar and Mr. Albert Hanson, Detroit, Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart of Elma.

Those entertained to dinner Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strader of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Casselman of Winchester, Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crysler and Mr. Albert Hanson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Straders Hill.

Mrs. Aggie Cook and children visited her parents' home on Monday, Mr. J. F. Casselman's.

Mr. Albert Hanson of Detroit is visiting his father and brother, Mr. Henry Hanson and Mr. Herbert Hanson.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Wilson and children and the former's mother, Mrs. Wilson, and Mrs. McIntosh, all of New Liskeard, Ont., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clement and other relatives.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. T. Johston, Crysler.

Miss Cecile Smirle, nurse-in-training in the General Hospital, Cornwall spent the week end at her parental home.

Miss Jennie McRae, Teacher, spent a few days at her parental home at Tolmies Corner, where she attended the funeral of her little nephew.

Mr. Wm. Kinnear of Cornwall visited a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hutt..

Mrs. H. Tinkess of Lunenburg spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Galvin.

A number from here attended the ploughing match at Crysler on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. P. Rady is visiting with relatives at Montreal.

Mrs. Fyke and little son of Chesterville visited on Friday with Mrs. Sarah Alguire.

Mr. Adam McQueen of Mille Roche spent over Sunday with his mother and brothers.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY SEPT. 30 &	ELISABETH BERGNER Famous European Star and One of the World's Greatest Actresses —in— **'ESCAPE ME NEVER'** A Marvelous Picture
WEDNESDAY ONLY OCT. 2 & 3	CHARLIE RUGGLES and MARY BOLAND in— **"PEOPLE WILL TALK"** A Delightful Comedy - Drama
THURSDAY ONLY	WARNER BAXTER —in— **"HELL IN THE HEAVENS"** A Thrilling Dramo of the Air
FRIDAY and SATURDAY OCT. 4 & 5	GEORGE O'BRIEN —in— **"Hard Rock Harrigan"** Another Good Western Picture such as only O'Brien can deliver
THIS FRI. & SAT.	JANE WITHERS —in— **"GINGER"**

EVERY EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00. MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30

Public School Field Day

The annual field day for the pupils of Chesterville Public School was held on Thursday afternoon last with fine success. The High School students were invited and with the parents and friends of the Public School children made up a large crowd of interested spectators. Mr. Ray C. Dillabough, principal, was in charge of the sports and acted as official starter and referee. He was ably assisted by the ladies of his staff, Misses Marion Casselman, Lila G. Weegar, and Bettie Boster, also by Messrs. H. E. Wales, P. S. Boyd, Clifford Olsen, Rev. R. C. Tait Archie Black and J. H. Fulton. A peanut scramble on the lawn wound up the pleasant afternoon.

Cecil Plantz captured the senior boys' championship, with Fred Bouck the Junior Champion. Gwellda McGillvary captured the Senior Girls' championship and the Junior championship went to Bertha Ouderkirk.

Following is a complete list of the events.

BOYS' EVENTS.

Beginners' Race — Ralph Black, Paul Liscumb, Don Cheney.

Race, 5 to 6—Grenville Fyke, Beverley Boyd, Earl Cross.

100 Yards Dash, Sr.—Cecil Plantz, Lyle Casselman, Bert Smith.

3-legged Race, 5 to 8—Baden Boyd and Glendon Taylor, Eric Fyke and Clare McMillan, Sterling and D'Arcy Liscumb.

Seven to Nine Years—Baden Boyd, Erwin Stata, Douglas Smith.

100 yards Dash, Junior — Fred Bouck, Hilton McLean, Ronald McLean.

Three-legged Race, 9 to 12—Fred Bouck and Ronald McLean, Malcolm Garrett and Dalton Casselman, Eric Fyke and Emmett Paul.

Three-legged Race, 13 to 15—Cecil Plantz and Bert Smith, Frank Kirkby and Dalton Thompson.

Sack Race, 5 to 8—D'Arcy Liscumb, Hubert Maloley, Baden Boyd.

Sack Race, 9 to 12—Emmett Paul, Ronald McLean, Stirling Liscumb.

Back-to-Back,

5 to 8 years—Clare McMillan and D'Arcy Liscumb, Leroy Hamilton and Doug Senn.

9 to 12 years—Malcolm Garrett and Dalton Casselman, Fred Bouck and Ronald McLean, Lloyd Cameron and Hilton McLean.

13 to 15 years—Bert Smith and Cecil Plantz, Lyle Casselman and Hubert Stata.

Frog Race, open—Eric Stata, Dalton Casselman, Jack Doering.

Horse Race, open—Fred Bouck and Hubert McLean, Ronald McLean and Clarence Marshall, George Taylor and Eric Stata.

Hop, Step and Jump—Cecil Plantz, Bert Smith, Lyle Casselman.

Sr. Running Broad Jump—Cecil Plantz, Bert Smith, Lyle Casselman.

Jr. Running Broad Jump—Fred Bouck, Jack Doering, Ronald McLean.

High Jump, Jr.—Fred Bouck, Ronald McLean, Jack Doering.

Sr. High Jump—Cecil Plantz, Lyle Casselman, Bert Smith.

Throwing Soft Ball—Hubert Stata, Cecil Pantz, Bert Smith.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

Beginners' Race—Mary Smith, Reta Paul, Muriel Black.

Race, 5 to 6 Years—Lois Smith, Reta Paul Lois Brownlee.

Race, 7 to 9—Marjorie Elliott, Ruth Moore, Marjorie Morris.

100-yard Dash, Jr.—Bertha Ouderkirk, Dorothy Liscumb, Solveig Hagen.

100-yards Dash, Sr.—Gwellda McGillvray, Emily Olsen, Lena Ouderkirk.

Three Legged Race, 5 to 8 years—Marjorie Elliott and Ruth Moore, Marjorie Morris and Isobel Paul.

Three-Legged Race, 9 to 12 years—Emily Olsen and Solveig Hagen, Mildred Merkley and Dorothy Liscumb, Marcia Shorkey and Doreen Gillard.

Three-Legged Race, 13 to 15 years—Gwellda McGillvray and Lena Ouderkirk.

Sack Race, 5 to 8—Isobel Paul, Ruth Moore, Georgina Cameron.

Sack Race, 9 to 12 years—Eileen Paul, Dorothy Liscumb, Mildred Merkley.

Back to Back, 9 to 12 years—Dorothy Liscumb and Mildred Merkley, Marion Barkley and Eileen Paul, Georgina Cameron and Madeline Price.

Back to Back, 13 to 15 years—Gwellda McGillvray and Lena Ouderkirk, Solveig Hagen and Marjorie Boyd.

Shoe Race (open)—Isobel Paul, Bertha Ouderkirk, Eileen Paul.

Horse Race (open)—Doreen Gillard and Bertha Ouderkirk, Doris McMillan and Rose Paul, Solveig Hagen and Marcia Shorkey.

Needle and Thread Race—Gwellda McGillvray, Dorothy Liscumb, Rose Paul.

Running Broad Jump, Sr.—Gwellda McGillvray, Lena Ouderkirk.

Running Broad Jump, Jr.—Rose Paul, Bertha Ouderkirk, Solveig Hagen.

High Jump, Jr.—Emily Olsen, Solveig Hagen, Bertha Ouderkirk.

High Jump, Sr.—Lena Ouderkirk, Gwellda McGillvray.

Throwing Softball—Gwellda McGillvray, Clara Paul, Emily Olsen.

Hop, Step and Jump — Solveig Hagen, Gwellda McGillvray, Rose Paul.

Married Ladies' Race—Mrs. Merkley, Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Barkley.

Jones: "Beer makes me fat."

Smith: "Well, I once saw it make you lean—against a lamp post."

MEN'S MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS
$17.50

I have taken the agency for the "House of Stone" Men's Suits and Overcoats, with a wide range of samples to choose from. Suits made to your individual measurement. Fit guaranteed.

Will call with samples and take measurement in your home.

Harry Cassidy
Over Fulton's Store

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935		OCTOBER				1935
s	m	t	w	t	f	s
Advertise		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	&	Profit

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3RD, 1935.

THE PECULIAR LIBERALISM OF MR. KING

NOBODY QUESTIONS the sincerity of Mr. King's allegiance to his Liberal theories. The trouble seems to be that Mr. King's normal Liberalism has, through the years, fermented into a dangerous and fanatic radicalism for which this country, in these times, can have no possible use.

For example, there is the question of Section 98 of the Criminal Code.

On August 2nd, 1935, speaking over a nation-wide radio hook-up, Mr. King said: "The Liberal party will repeal Section 98 of the Criminal Code."

This positive pledge needs careful examination if electors are to vote intelligently on October fourteenth.

First of all, let us find out just what is Section 98.

> "Any association, organization, society or corporation, whose professed purpose is to bring about any governmental, industrial or economic change within Canada by the use of force, violence or physical injury, or which teaches, advocates, advises or defends the use of force, violence, terrorism or physical injury to person or property, or threats of such injury, in order to accomplish such change, hall be an unlawful association."

That is Section Ninety-Eight, so far as it relates to political organizations.

Mr. King has said he will repeal that law. He did not say that he would consider its repeal or seek expert advice as to the advisability of its appeal. He said, definitely: "We will repeal Section ninety-eight."

In the public mind, Section 98 is association chiefly with Communism —and Tim Buck. That noble martyr and his atheistic apostles have adopted Section 98 as their special pet hate because it was under Section 98 that Comrade Buck did time in Kingston penitentiary. Some kind-hearted and well-meaning Canadians feel that Section 98 is too tough. It is for their benefit that Mr. King has pledged the Liberal party to its repeal.

It is true that the repeal of Section 98 would grant the Communist party legal status in Canada, equal to that enjoyed by Liberals, Conservatives, C.C.F. and Stevensites; but that is not all.

Repeal of Section 98 would also grant legal status to a Canadian Nazi party and a Canadian Fascist party.

Fascism arose in Italy, spread to Great Britain. There are plenty of Fascists in Canada who would be only too glad to jump at an opportunity to organize legally, were Section 98 repealed.

Nazism, founded on race hatred, is a German creation. It is strongly organized in the United States. If Section 98 were repealed, who can doubt but that the movement would immediately establish itself in Canada

Fascism, Nazism, Communism, are founded upon the same basic principle —governmental change by force, violence and threats. Mr. King promises to make them all legal by repealing Section 98. He cannot legalize one party without legalizing them all.

Communists, Fascists and Nazis will vote for Mr. King on October 14th, because he has pledged himself to legalize their illegal organizations.

That seems like more liberalism of the King brand than Canada can not stomach.

MR. KING DEFEATS HIS END.

TWO or three months ago we were prepared, unwillingly, to concede the coming federal election to Mr. King and his party—but not to-day.

There is at present no indication of a "landslide" against the Government as was forecast some time ago. The average voter, who in their numbers decide the issue, is more than ordinarily silent as regard his (or her) reaction to the present campaign. This would indicate, as it always does that the electorate are taking this election seriously in the knowledge that the result will affect their welfare, one way or the other, for many years to come. It would indicate they have decided to do their own thinking and intend voting as their own judgment dictates. No need to worry as Canadians refuse to be stampeded or influenced by appeals to racial, religious or class prejudice.

Two or three months ago Mr. King and his party were "cocksure" that the effects of the world-wide depression, from which we are now emerging, would overthrow the Government with little or no effort on their part. Not so to-day, and the fact is becoming more and more evident as election nears.

The reason? Everyone knows the reason now, with the possible exception of Mr. King. Either on his own initiative or due to bad advice, Mr. King made the mistake of underrating the intelligence of the Canadian people, appealing to them with a campaign of passion and prejudce. It was—"Bennett is a Dictator" in Ontario; "Bennett will send your sons to war" in Quebec; "Bennett plans to wreck the C.N.R." in the west, etc. Equally ridiculous statements appeared on bill boards throughout the country, such a "Let King recover the markets that Bennett and Stevens lost." Could anyone imagine there are enough "nit-wits" in Canada to win an election with such piffle as all this?

Mr. Bennett, on the other hand, has in a simple and straightforward way appealed to the intelligence of the Canadian elector. He has reviewed the accomplishments of the Government during the past five years, more beneficial legislation by far than has ever been accomplished during the lifetime of any Government heretofore. He has given facts and figures plainly demonstrating that Canada has weathered the economic storm better than any country in the world, with the possible exception of Great Britain, where the Government opposition served some other purpose than to bitterly oppose every measure introduced that would prove beneficial to the country. He has also submitted his plans of legislation in the future, all of which appear sound and logical.

A year or two ago our Liberal friends were wailing "if Canada only had a Roosevelt.' With all due respect to the President of the U.S.A., we are satisfied that in Mr. Bennett we have a statesman equal to the occasion and that conditions in Canada to-day are far better than in the neighbouring republic. We can only imagine what the present condition of this country would be had we elected Mr. King in 1930, nor will Canadians make that mistake now.

He: "The bank has returned your cheque."

She: "Isn't that just splendid! What shall we buy with it this time?"

Teacher: "Now if I say 'I have went home' that is wrong. Why is it wrong?"

Pupil: "Because you haven't went home yet."

"Well, Smith, the practical joker, is dead."

"How did it happen?"

"While he was in Chicago he went into a night club and yelled, 'Fire.'"

"Well?"

"Somebody did."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Conducted By
MISS HELEN LACEY, B. H. Sc.

FRYING IN DEEP FAT.

FOODS fried in deep fat are sometimes considered unwholesome because of the absorption of fat. This can be prevented by following a few simple rules.

GENERAL RULES —For— DEEP FAT FRYING

1. Use a fat which will drain from the food before cooling, as lard or a good lard substitute.
2. Have the fat at the proper temperature before beginning to fry. For food already cooked, a cube of bread should brown in 40 seconds, and for uncooked foods, the bread should brown in 60 seconds.
3. After using, strain fat through cheese cloth, cover when cold and keep in a cool place. The fat may be used several times.

POTATO APPLES.

2 cups hot riced potatoes
2 tablespoons butter
1-3 cup grated cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
2 tablespoons milk
2 yolks of egg

Mix all ingredients together, beat thoroughly. Cool. Shape into small round balls; roll each ball in bread crumbs, then in beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Fry in fat which will brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds. When nicely browned, remove from the fat, drain on unglazed paper, garnish and serve while hot.

SALMON CROQUETTES

1 cup hot mashed potatoes
1 cup flaked salmon
½ teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 egg yolk

Mix all ingredients thoroughly; chill. Shape in cylinders or small balls. Roll in bread crumbs, beaten egg and bread crumbs. Fry in fat which will brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain and serve with any desired fish sauce.

FRITTERS.

Fritters are entrées made from pieces of fruit dipped in batter and then fried in deep fat, or from chopped fruit or vegetables stirred into the batter and fried by spoonfuls.

Left-overs can often be used to make fritters and in this way can be served in an appetizing and disguised form.

Fritter Batter.

1 cup flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1-3 cup milk
1 egg
½ tablespoon melted butter

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add milk beaten egg and butter Mix well.

Apple Fritters.

Wipe, quarter, core and pare two apples; cut into small pieces. Stir into fritter batter. Drop by spoonfuls in deep fat which browns a cube of bread in 60 seconds. When cooked, drain on unglazed paper; sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve.

Corn Fritters.

1 cup drained canned corn
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
Few grains cayenne
2 eggs

Mix corn and flour sifted with the baking powder and seasonings. Add egg yolks well beaten; fold in stiffly beaten whites. Drop by spoonfuls in fat which will brown a cube of bread in 60 seconds. Cook until golden brown; drain on paper and serve hot.

FRENCH FRIED POTATOES.

Wash and pare potatoes; cut in slices or in strips. Soak one hour in cold water. Drain; dry thoroughly between towels. Cook in deep fat which browns a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Cook until a golden brown; drain on unglazed paper; sprinkle with salt and serve hot.

Sweet potatoes may be French-fried in the same way.

In preparing crumbs for deep-fat frying, dry pieces of stale bread in the oven until crisp. Put through food chopper or roll fine.

* * * *

When deep-fat frying, put enough fat into the kettle to submerge to a depth of from one to two inches the foods to be fried.

* * * *

Do not fill the kettle more than three-quarters full of fat. Fat in an over-full kettle may bubble over and catch fire.

* * * *

Do not put large quantities of food in hot fat at one time as: firstly, it will cool the fat below the proper cooking temperature; secondly, the hot fat causes the moisture in the foods to boil and this bubbling may cause the fat to bubble over the edge of the kettle and catch fire.

* * * *

Care should always be taken when using fat to prevent it from catching fire.

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

The staff superintendent was interviewing an Irishman who had applied for a job as a motor bus driver.

"Can you drive a car?" he asked.

"Can Oi drive a car?" repeated the Irishman, scornfully.

"Well, suppose you run the bus into the shed."

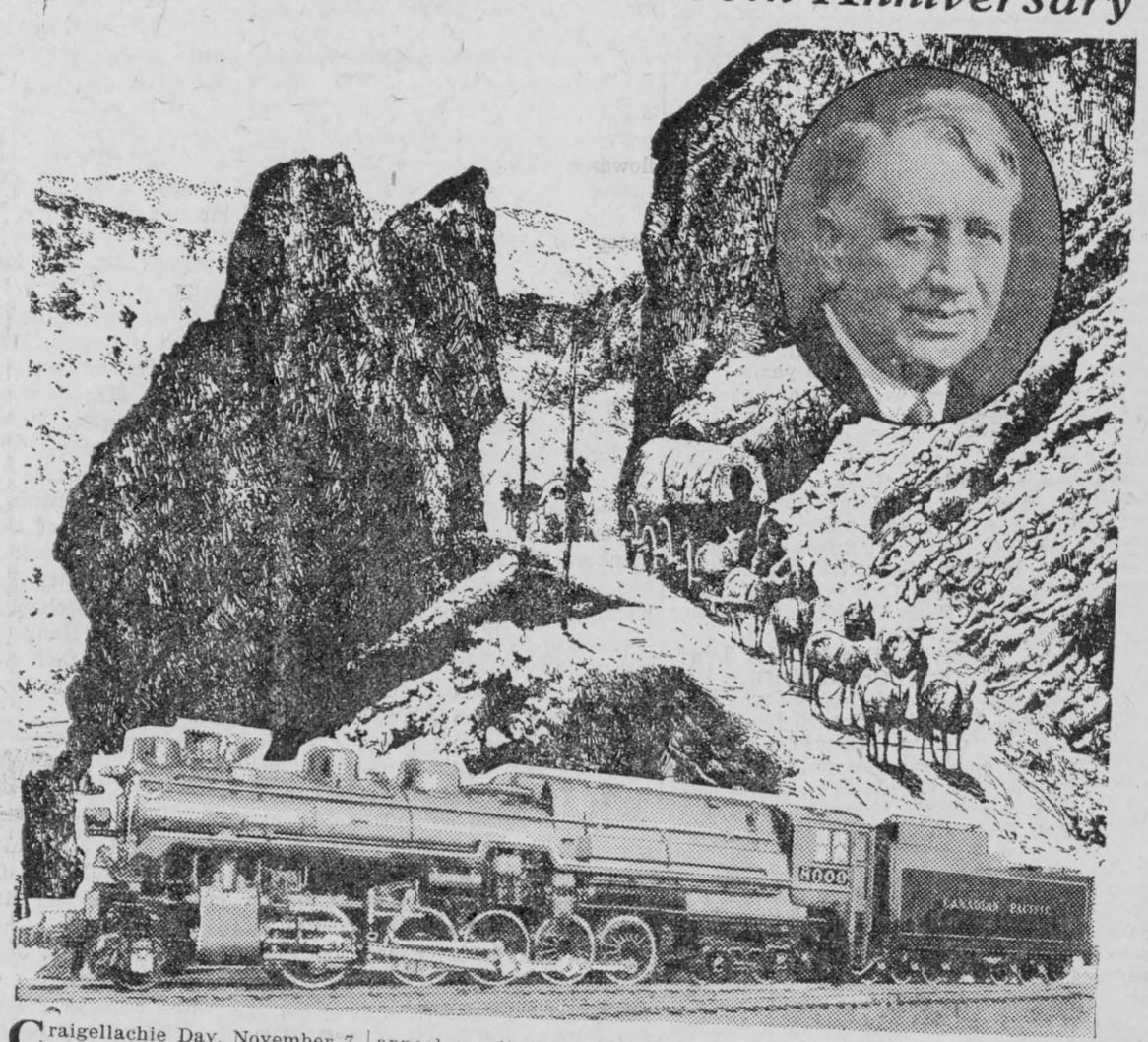
The Irishman climbed on to the trembling vehicle. He looked around, grabbed the biggest lever, and pulled it for all he was worth.

Zip! She went into the shed. The Irishman saw trouble ahead, and, guessing what would happen, reversed the lever. Out she went; then in again.

"I thought you said you could drive a car?" demanded the superintendent.

"Oi had her in three times. Why didn't you shut the door?"

Tale of Heroic Achievement Marks C. P. R.'s 50th Anniversary



Craigellachie Day, November 7, next marks the fiftieth anniversary of the driving of the last spike, final completion of the Canadian Pacific line from Montreal to Vancouver and the final consummation of Canadian Confederation. Arrrangements are now being made for its fitting celebration so that Canadian Pacific people and the country in general may be reminded of the part this Company has played in national development.

It is particularly fitting that the Company's jubilee year should be marked by the appearance of an important book bearing on its history and the new volume by J. Murray Gibbon, whose picture is shown above, will be the more welcome on that account. It is entitled "Steel of Empire" and apart from its special interest to Canadian Pacific people as a most complete and interesting history of their own Company, it is so comprehensive and fascinating a tale of the discovery and development of Canada that it will make a strong appeal to all who are interested in this country. It is published by the Bobbs Merrill Company in the United States and by McClelland & Stewart in Canada and appears as an extremely handsome volume. Sixteen full colour illustrations and over two hundred in black and white help carry the interest throughout, aided by a series of explanatory maps. It sells at $3.50 a copy. Despite its wide range of information and the vast amount of reading and research that clearly has gone into its making, it is full of human interest and is an absorbing record of the human desires and ambitions that have become the foundation stones of Canadian nationality.

History of the Canadian Pacific as it may be, it is a fascinating and important book long before the author gets around to that great institution. The early history of transportation by trail and canoe is told with a wealth of chatty incident and in the light readable style that one would expect from this accomplished author.

Mr. Gibbon very largely ignores the common-place history book stories of early settlement and lays before us new incidents and hitherto neglected movements that led to the exploration and final conquering of the Canadian wilderness. Thus, he recalls that in the time of Queen Anne the new demand for tea and the tremendous vogue for Chinese porcelain and for Chinese house decorations turned merchant eyes towards the Orient and sharpened the desire to find the North West passage. In a large sense the book is the story of the search for and the ultimate building of a new road to the Pacific. The fur trade, gold discoveries and ultimately the opening up of the country as a land for settlement each played their big part in the development of Canada, but it was the search for the road to the "East" that drew adventurous pioneer souls forward until Canada had become a Dominion and the Canadian Pacific Railway had been built.

AS BETWEEN REPORTERS

(Complete in Seven instalments of which this is No. 4)

Trapped!

A SOB SISTER'S LIFE is not high adventure. She endures drudgery, works long hours, pays no more attention to weather than to weariness, makes endless journeys after fruitless interviews with disagreeable people who don't want to talk for publication, weeps unhappily when she "falls down" on a story, or the merciless pencils about the horseshoe copy desk "slice the meat" from her finest paragraphs, crowding a column into two or three sticks. Some stories give even a hardened man the horrors; Pat was made ill by a visit to the morgue to try to identify a drowned body which had been in the water many days, and her pet nightmare was the result of writing up the victim of an acid-thrower—the vitriol-scarred face and the sightless eyes of one who had once been pretty were nauseating even while Pat wept in pity. A sob sister gets no consideration for her sex, for weariness or pain; the paper must come out on time and it must have the news, all the news, truthful news. The city room is merciless to failure but filled with angels of mercy for the unfortunate member of the staff. None so quick with the hand in pocket as a newspaper man for his fellow worker in trouble; none so generous with time and effort to comfort the sick.

Pat covered her assignments the next night as if she had not just "pulled off the beat of the year" and brought happiness beyond description to one family. The man "higher up" was not caught; the three men the police nabbed at the shack after Pat left and the hard-faced woman, true to the tradition of their tribe, refused to talk. The police demanded the source of Pat's tip, and she told them—part of the truth. "It was only a voice over the telephone," was her story, and she stuck to it. Some day Mrs. Duke might tell her how she overheard, but now she wouldn't even remember that Mrs. Duke lived. much less that it was from her that she got the tip.

Wentworth, apparently, never forgave her for beating him, first on the Morton story, and then by preventing the one-time Herald star reporter from continuing as such on the Times-Star. Although Pat was still sob sister, her work expanded; she did feature stories, and occasionally received the greatest accolade a city editor can offer—"You can sign that."

At times Pat failed and suffered and wept in silence like any other high private in the remorselessly marching ranks of the craft. Wentworth, on his mettle, brought in a story which Pat had reported as ungettable. Few reporters are willing to say of a story "I can't get it." But Pat was honest, and this interview with the wife of a high official of the city government who was jailed for bribery she really believed ungettable for the good and sufficient reason that the woman disappeared. Pat traced her for a week without result, then reported failure. Wentwork took the job and in twenty-four hours had the story.

Pat felt the more disgraced that she escaped much of the good-natured kidding of the city room. Pat despised sympathy, especially when she didn't deserve it Wentworth strutted like a turkey cock, but her meek acceptance of his jibes minimized the echoes from the staff. Pat was puzzled. How had the perfumed reporter beaten her? Then she heard something from the sob sister of the Evening World, a small sheet struggling for circulation, making up in enthusiasm what it lacked in news-gathering facilities.

"It was my story," Miss Thomasson of the World confided, her eyes full of tears. 'He stole it. He came into the office and read over my shoulder. I'd have had a beat and a raise if it hadn't been for Wentworth. Oh, I hate him, I hate him!"

"He wouldn't do such a thing. How do you know? Are you sure?" Pat demanded, incredulity, fair-mindedness and loyatly to her paper struggling with a desire to believe evil of the man she disliked.

"I can't prove it—I can't even say it in my own city room," Miss Thomasson replied. "I looked around; he was there; he smiled at me and made an excuse—then the Times-Star had my story in the morning. It was just luck, my getting it; I recognized her in the street and devilled it out of her; she'd moved and hidden herself."

Believing it, Pat swore to get even with Wentworth sooner or later. It proved to be sooner, The unexpected is expected on a newspaper. As she left the office the following Friday on an uninteresting assignment, a note was handed her.

She abandoned her assingment with feminine disregard for orders; Pat had come to believe in Mr. Hillman's statement that she had a knack of falling into important stories. The note said only: "Grogan's. Seven. Dan. Destroy."

Grogan's was a notorious night club. It did not open until nine in the evening. Wondering which Dan had sent for her, she entered the dark and silent door on the stroke of seven. Dan Jacobinski, just inside the door, took her hand and pulled her close to whisper in her ear: "International Trust safe deposit to be cracked to-morrow night. They are after—" A noise behind him in the building closed his lips. 'Beat it!" he whispered. A strong hand pushed her through the swinging door.

"To-morrow; Saturday; International Trust, new safe deposit opened six months ago—why, it's impossible!" cried Pat to herself, thinking of the massive vault door Mr. Morton had shown her, the time clock, the burglar alarms, all the modern burglar-proof installation of which she had written.

But was it impossible? Mr. Morton kept his own securties in the vault, and he was a Croesus for wealth. Pat respected the huge steel vault, but her contact with the criminal world had taught her that great brains were engaged in lawlessness.

Her first impulse was to take her tip to the police. They would throw a guard about the building, prevent a robbery, and the Times-Star would get the credit. But experience had taught her the story which doesn't happen has little news value, is a small story, soon forgotten. The police prevent hundreds of crimes every day—they are not stories. News is something out of the ordinary. The old newspaper wheeze occurred to Pat "If a dog bites a man, it's not news. If a man bites a dog, it is news."

"A robbery which doesn't come off isn't news. But one which does beats Mr. Bob Wentworth's stolen story. Steal a yarn from a girl, will you, Mr. Wentworth? Well, I'll take all your space from you Sunday and shove you into the second section."

To have a news story pushed into the second section of a Sunday paper broadcasts to the newspaper world that the powers that be consider it unimportant.

Again the small voice of conscience whispered to Pat that discretion was the better part of valour. But the news-getting germ was in Pat's blood. To write of a great robbery from the inside, to see it and then tell the tale—only a newspaper worker can know Pat's temptation. She might have been deterred by the difficulties had it not been for her familiarity with the safe deposit vault. the anteroom and the customers' cubby-holes.

To Tubby Spitser, shady locksmith, she went early Saturday morning. "Tubby, I want half a dozen waxed key blanks to fit ordinary locks, not Yales."

"Burglary, miss?" asked Tubby, matter-of-fact.

Pat laughed. "Hardly. A door in a suite. I'll bring the blank to you and you make me a key."

Tubby supplied the blanks without further question. Tubby had queer friends, too.

Pat went next to the safe deposit vault, got her box from the custodian—number 864, a large one,—and locked herself into customer room number 6, one of the two rooms of the suite which had a communicating door between. She took the impression of the lock in this door Then she surrendered her box to the custodian and flew back to Tubby. When she left the locksmith she carried a key to the door between the two little rooms.

The Interational Trust Company closed at twelve o'clock on Saturday. Pat hurried; it was then eleven. Provided with a flash light, her key and a small can of oil, a notebook and pencil, all in a capacious pocket, Pat went again to the vault. As she expected the anteroom was well filled with Saturday customers. Watching her chance, she slipped into room number six. When the vault room was closed at noon, the custodian would go carefully through all the customers' rooms to see that they were empty of forgotten valuables and of people. At 12.05 Pat silently turned her key in the well-oiled lock in the door between the rooms 6 and 7. At 12.15 she heard the custodian locking and unlocking door, followed his programme by sound to number 6 and was in number 7 herself as he entered and looked around in the empty number 6. He tried the door between. "Oh, careful clerk!" applauded Pat, silently. The door slammed shut behind him. Pat slipped through the communicating door and locked it behind her long before he entered Number 7. She stood quiet, tense. Then his footsteps retreated, a barred gate clanged, and the lights went out in the little room in which she stood. Pat was alone in the vault rooms.

The watchman who made hourly rounds would not open and enter a dozen locked doors; if he did, she would pass between 6 and 7 as before. With her flashlight in constant use to see her wristwatch, she waited. Just beyond the opaque glass door through which came only a little light from the central illumination of the anteroom was the huge mechanism of the great steel door of the vault, time-locked now until Monday morning. At ten minutes of every hour the watchman's steps sounded outside as he visited it, but he did not enter the little customers' rooms.

Pat started awake from a doze at the sound of low voices. Flash light under her skirt, she glance at her wrist watch—eleven o'clock. What had been done with the watchman? How could the burglars get in the vault? Then her hair rose; a low rough voice said: "Dabney must have paid several grand to have that time lock changed."

Another voice answered: "Money will do anything, Beauty. But it's not the money he's after so much as to get her. Let's get at it."

"It's not eleven-thirty, yet; you can't budge it until then, Gander," Beauty answered.

"Dabney!" thought Pat. "Dabney again! If they find me my goose is surely cooked. But they won't find me. 'Get 'her'—who do they want to get?"

Pat dared not look at her watch again lest a glimmer of light show through the glass door. She waited for what seemed hours. Then movement and voices again. "There you are! Easy, wasn't it? Muffle her good, Gander—it's the big box, number 864. That's got her bonds in it—"

Pat's hands flew to her face; stifled a gasp. Her bonds! Dabney! Beauty and Gander were to steal her fortune. She had presented the pressure of the kidnapping from compelling Senator Kelton to withdraw—this was the revenge of the grafting powers! Dan Jacobinski had tried not merely to give her a story but in gratitude for her help attempted to prevent her fortune from being stolen.

Jenny Blessing would have exulted at her next thought, for it was not of the probable loss of her fortune, but for the Times-Star. "What a story!" she crowed to herself. "Fortune Stolen While Helpless Owner Watches!" Pat thought in a three-column headline. Then a flash of real gratitude that it was the story and not the money of which she thought. "Oh, I don't want to lose father's legacy, but I don't need a fortune to be happy."

The voices dsappeared; Pat fancied the men had entered the vault, the time lock of which Mike Dabney had bribed someone to reset. How the thieves had broken into the bank, escaped the burglar alarm, killed or tied up the night-watchman, she could only surmise. She wanted to peep, but discretion prevailed. She stood rigid waiting.

A muffled explosion told of the use of "soup" on the lock box inside. An acid smoke percolated to Pat. She heard coughing, a man swore. At a whiff of the smoke Pat strangled a cough. Her hair rose at the sudden silence from beyond the partition. Then—"There's someone there! Put your mask on!" A crash of bursting glass as someone hammered in a door. Another, next to her. Pat had no time to plan—her own glass shattered under a blow, light streamed in her eyes, and she looked into a masked face and the mouth of a gun.

"Come out o' there," came the growl she associated with "Beauty." "A frail, by God! Well, sister, what do you think you are doing here?"

"I fell asleep and got locked in when they closed up—" began Pat.

"Asleep? You ain't heard nothing?" The tone was a menace. Pat answered as if she knew no reason to be frightened.

"Was there anything to hear?"

"Harry, set the time lock for nine Monday morning. We'll lock her up in it."

"All right, Tommy," the other answered.

"There isn't air enough," faltered Pat in terror.

"What's it to us?"

"Gander" fingered the delicate mechanism of the time clock on the inside of the door. Spite of her fear Pat noted every detail she could of the two men until they grabbed her by the arms and rushed her into the vault, crying out at the rough handling, protesting. They flung her to the steel floor, the huge door swung slowly shut. Horrified, she saw the machinery moving as the mechanism of the bolts turned—then utter silence. Pat was immured in the vault of the International Trust Company, with air for twenty-four hours, knowing the time lock was set for Monday morning—thirty-three hours away.

For a few minutes Pat lay on the cold floor, stunned with fear. Then she sat up,, chiding herself.

"Don't be a fool, Pat Prentiss! The telephone." She wavered to the instrument on the wall beside which hung a printed placard of instructions: "If accidentally locked in the vault (1) Do not be frightened (2) On no account touch the time-lock mechanism; to do so may be to lock you in indefinitely. (3) Telephone to any or all of the following numbers:

Then followed a list of ten names, addresses, and telephone numbers; Sylvanus Morton, President; George P. Carter, Cashier; L. P. Jones, Assistant Cashier.

Pat put the receiver to her ear; no click came from the instrument. She jiggled the hook up and down; no noise resulted. Again panic arose. "They've cut the wires!" she cried aloud. "They've cut the wires!"

To die like a rat in a trap! To smother slowly to death! To gasp, gasp for air! Pat sank weakly on the floor, her face buried in her hands for a hard five minutes. But hope is hard to kill! Pat shook herself. "It serves me right!" she declaimed. "Trying to beat Wentworth when I should have prevented a robbery! Now what? Silliness got you into this; brains must get you out."

She examined her prison narrowly, thankful for the light which burned brightly in the low ceiling. Row after row of little steel locked doors; one large door, hanging a wreck on its hinges, its inner box gone with her fortue. No opening, no ingress for air or egress for person save that sealed by many tons of steel, door to her tomb. She examined the time lock. But the five little dial watch faces clicking under their protecting glass door, the delicate mechanism which they controlled, meant nothing to her. Patiently she tried to study it out but too many complications were hidden in the mechanism. The placard warned her against touching them.

Rap on the door? The walls? Pat knew eighteen inches of concrete protected eighteen inches of steel. She might pound until she was worn out and not a sound could be heard. She had nothing with which to pound.

She sat on the tiny pair of steps used by the custodian to reach the upper tiers of boxes and thought as she had never thought before: "I must communicate! The telephone wires are cut—telephone wires—telephone wires—" Pat clapped her hands. "The electric light wires! The light is in circuit wth the lamp outside. There is no switch! If the light outside goes out the one in here goes out—and vice versa!"

Pat dragged the little steps beneath the light, unscrewed the porcelain cover and exposed the bulb. "If I unscrew this, the light outside goes out, too! I can signal the watchman! But he must be dead or tied up."

Hope fled for a moment—then returned. 'One watchman isn't on duty for forty-eight hours! He must have a relief, Sunday morning! Then I'll signal." Pat looked at her wristwatch—midnight.

A long, long night; hours filled with good resolutions; with shame that desire to beat Bob Wentworth had permitted a robbery; with alternate hope and fear. She tried to rest, but the light shone in her eyes and the steel floor was cold and hard. Sitting on the little steps was a back-aching performance. For a time she amused herself writing a description of the burglars in her notebook, but she paced most of the long night away, back and forth, back and forth in spite of pride in her work and the self-reliance it brought, a few slow tears fell, tribute to the fortune she had lost. She planned endlessly the story of her experience. She thought of her work, of Hillman, so fine and decent—then by a process of antithesis of Dabney. "Of course I can't prove it; all I can do is tell what I heard. But, oh, you Mike Dabney! You won't like it in print! And where Dabney is spoken, Boss Kelly is thought of! Maybe the police can sweat something out of those who must have been bribed to change the time lock—I may never get it back, but I'll make you mighty unhappy."

The hands crept slowly around the dial The air grew thick and heavy; Pat's head ached; as the lagging hours passed and the pain grew, so flagged her courage.

A frightened Pat climbed the little ladder and began signalling at 7.30. She did not know when the night watchman's relief came on duty, or at what hours he visited the vault. The night watchman had made his visits at ten minutes of the hour. The hot globe burned Pat's fingers; she tore off a stocking to use as a hand-protector. To screw the light in and out a half-turn she had to reach at arm's length overhead. It was tiresome; her arms ached. What code to signal? Any regular flash will tell him someone is here," she decided. So she flashed once, twice, thrice; once. twice and thrice; once, twice and thrice, over and over again.

At intervals she stopped to rest; her arms refused to stay up It might be at the period when the watchman visited the vault. If the night watchman is dead, or bound, they'll know something is wrong. Won't they open the vault and see. But how suspect the great door of having been tampered with? How open it anyway, with the time lock set for Monday? Once, twice, thrice; once, twice, thrice.

Eight o'clock. Eight-thirty. Nine. Nine-thirty. Pat's head rang with stupefying air, with weariness and strained position. Doggedly she kept on; once, twice, thrice; twist the bulb, untwist the bulb; twist, untwist; once, twice, thrice—

"Ah!" A cry of joy burst from Pat. A faint tap, tap, tap sounded on the door. Pat answered with the light. The taps came again; Pat listened intently. One; a pause; one and eight, rapidly; five, a pause; two, then five rapidly; pause; one and five, fast.

"Alphabet!" cried Pat. "They are tapping a message, numbers for letters!"

With notebook and pencil Pat wrote out the alphabet, numbering the letters. Then with the light she spelled "8, 5, 12, 16" (Help).

Rapid taps on the door; Pat wrote out the numbers as they sounded: "15 16 5 14—7 12 1 19 19—15 22 5 18—12 15 3 11."

She translated rapidly. "Open glass over lock." She did as bidden, then flashed back "15, 11" (OK).

"Set centre dial hands at ten-thirty."

"O. K."

"Push down small brass lever under second dial."

"O. K."

Dazed, head ringing, heart bumping in her breast, mouth dry with hope and fear, she saw the huge bolt mechanism slowly move. The great bolts drew back, snail-like. Slowly but surely the huge portal began to swing. Pat heard voices; a whiff of fresh air struck her like a blow in the face—she tottered out of the opening door, to fall in the arms of a man she had never seen before, fainting for the first time in all her strong young life.

(To Be Continued.)

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'SALADA' TEA

11-YEAR-OLD BOY FLIES "SOLO"

Lethbridge, Sept. 29.—Believed to have set an all-time Canadian record, Thornton Tweed, 11-year-old son of Pilot Charles Tweed, local flying instructor, flew "solo" Saturday in his father's monocoupe aircraft.

The lad, a pupil in grade VI at Galbraith School here, was born October 16, 1923. He took his first flight on December 8, 1934, and had received only six hours and 55 minutes of dual instruction before venturing aloft alone.

HEALTH

by [illegible] M.D.



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

LEUCORRHOEA.

IT COMES as a surprise to find how many women are uncomfortable because they are suffering from leucorrhoea, which is a discharge, other than blood, commonly spoken of as "the whites." The surprise is not that so many have this complaint, but rather that they do not secure proper treatment for it so that they may be relieved of the annoyance and discomfort which it causes.

The cervix, or lower opening of the uterus (womb), contains many glands which secrete a fluid. This fluid is colourless and viscid, much like the white of an egg. If, for some reason, these glands become over-active, an excess of secretion is produced which appears as a discharge; this is a simple form of leucorrhoea.

The glands become over-active if the cervix becomes inflamed or infected. This usually means that the cervix, having suffered some injury, commonly in child-birth, allows the entrance of germs which set up an acute infection, or a chronic infection which may last for years.

The discharge in such cases may be profuse and instead of being clear it may take on the appearance and odour of pus.

A similar condition occurs if the woman becomes infected with gonorrhoea. This form of leucorrhoea, which is a symptom of gonorrhoea, differs in no way from that which occurs as the result of infection with any other germ.

Leuchorrhoea, at best, is a persistent annoyance. If it is due to gonorrhoea, it is part of a serious disease because of the tendency of gonorrhoea to spread upwards and to attack other organs. Leucorrhoea always means that the cervix is being irritated. Chronic irritation is associated with cancer, and this is sufficient reason for urging the proper treatment of all cases of leucorrhoea.

Before proper treatment can be prescribed, it is necessary to determine the cause of the condition in the patient who is to be treated, and then try to elimnate the cause. Douching, in itself, is rarely curative but it may serve to relieve discomfort. Usually the cause lies in the cervix and can be cured by proper treatment.

So many women have written to us asking for acvice with regard to this condition that we have been prompted to write the present article.

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"The 4,000,000 Boy Scouts and Girl Guides throughout the world, all imbued with the spirit of friendliness, are a great leaven working for world peace and brotherhood. In addition are the several millions who have gone through Scout and Guide training. The young men have a will for peace, and the application of the Scout Law in business life makes for better standards" — Lord Bade Powell.

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Mainly About People

Miss Alice Suffel spent the last of the week with friends in Winchester.

Miss Madge Campderros is a guest this week of Miss Nancy Kearns in Montreal.

Miss Florence Millea of Montreal was in town with her mother, Mrs. W. Rogers, over Sunday.

Mr. Jack McAvoy, Montreal, spent over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cunningham visited at the home of Mr. Hugh Robinson on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Bessie Green of London, Ont., who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Simser, has returned to her home.

Mr. Gaham Weegar of Montreal was a week-end visitor with his mother, Mrs. H. Weegar, and Miss Gertrude in town.

Miss Helen McMillan, of the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor and daughter Annalea of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper of this district on Sunday.

Mr. John F. Droppo, who has been a patient in a Kingston hospital for several weeks, returned to town Monday evening and is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers and daughters of Cleveland, and Miss Minnie Chambers of Long Beach, Calif., are visiting their mother, Mrs. George Chambers.

Rev. I. N. Beckstead and Mrs. Beckstead of Watson's Corners were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. M. I. Hummel and friends of Chesterville and vicinity.

Miss Addie Campderrous left this week by motor with Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Thompson of Cayce, S.C., with whom she will spend some time before going to visit reatives in Tampa, Fla., until Christmas.

A Young People's Conference is being held in Winchester this week end beginning Friday evening and closing on Sunday night when a message will be given by Rev. Mr. Smith of Morrisbug United church. Several from Chesterville, Elma and Morewood will be in attendance.

Memorial Service Sunday For Gun Accident Victim

Donald Laushway, 25, Son of S. P. Laushway, Mountain, Killed While Cleaning Gun at Mirror, Alta.

A memorial service, conducted by Rev Mr. Johnston, was held at South Mountain United church Sunday at 2.30 p.m. for the late Donald Laushway who was accidentally killed at Mirror, Alta., Sunday, Sept. 22, while cleaning his rifle. He was the third son of S. P. Laushway and the late Cora McIntosh Laushway and is deeply mourned by the family. He was 25 years of age and had been away from his home for three years.

Left to mourn their loss are his father, two sisters, Mrs. G. Montgomery of Verdun, Que., and Mrs. Clifford Baker of Cannamore; also six brothers three at home and three away; an aged grandmother, Mrs. Louis McIntosh; also several aunts and uncles. One sister, Mrs. Eva Maude Barcly of Massena, and his mother died a few years ago.

A cousin, Mr. Jack Robson, Edmonton went to Mirror and made arrangements for his burial and has since come east, which has been a great comfort to those who mourn.

(Winnipeg, Ottawa, Cornwall and Halifax papers please copy, with the hope that three missing brothers may read it.)

District Societies Entertained By Local Ladies' Aid

Grantley and Morewood Ladies Spend Enjoyable Afternoon Here Tuesday.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United church Tuesday afternoon was the occasion for the entertainment by the local society of the members of the societies of Morewood and Grantley when the large gathering present filled the Sunday School rooms. The meeting was opened in the regular manner with singing and the Lord's Prayer in unison, which was concluded by singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" and prayer by Mrs. R. C. Tait.

A fine programme was presented which included community singing, a reading by Miss Harrison; vocal solo by Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Monologue by Mrs. Hewitt, solo by Mrs. W. N. Fulton, a duet by Misses Shirley King and Vivian LaSalle. A couple of contests also added much interest to the occasion.

A social hour wes spent when dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge. A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Dillabough of Morewood, and seconded by Miss S. Feader of Grantley, and tendered the local society for the delightful entertainment which the visitors had received.

Chesterville Public School September Honour Roll

ROOM C.

Sr. II—Lorna Thompson 88, Charles Doering 80, Ruth Moore 79, Glendon Taylor and Gordon Fulton 78, Dalton Casselman 76, Nelda Elliott 74, Baden Boyd 71, Kemsley Hummel 70, Clare MacMillan 69, Irwin Stata and Archie Bailey 65, Ray Smith and Bernard Hall 61, Muriel Casselman 58, Douglas Dillabough 56, Bobbie Clayton 51.

Jr. II—Hubert Maloley 84, Madeline Price and Sterling Liscombe 77, Myles Barclay 72, Gordon Wales and Kenneth Kirkby 70, Bert Reaburn 64, Beryl Hewitt and Richard Casselman 62, Emmett Paul 61, Pearl Hall 53, Malcolm Garnett 5', Margaret Ouderkirk 49, George Crites 48.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

ROOM D.

I—Marjorie Morris 76, Isabel Paul 74, Doreen McLean 70, Anne Fulton 69, Lila Casselman 68, Lloyd Fyke 66, Edith Harper 64, Allan Shorkey 62; Darcy Liscumb 58, Bert Fyke 49.

Primer—Betty Harper 73, Earl Cross 71, Lois Brownlee 70, Lois Smith 67, Elva Barr 64, Beverly Boyd 62, Douglas Hough 60, Lois Barkley 58, Grenville Fyke 56, Tena Baindese 48.

K. Primary — Leroy Hamilton, Gwennie Elliott, Douglas Senn, Ralph Black, Hugh Belway, Muriel Black, Marjorie Smith, Donald Cheney, Dorothy Cheney, Lois Cross, Morris Liscumb, Malcolm Casselman, Reta Paul, Dennis Fyke, Irene Kirkby, Paul Liscumb. Marjorie Merkley absent on account of illness.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

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