The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. LI, NO. 8. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1944. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Two New Members Elected To Village Council

With the reeve, Geo. H. Barkley having been given an acclamation, the voting on Monday for members of the village council resulted in two new members replacing a couple of the members of this year's council. Thos. Allen of last year's council did not enter the contest. Chas. McMillan headed the poll. Sydney Morris, also on his first attempt had a substantial margin over his closest competitor. Bert Barrie stood second choice three votes lower than McMillan. Leon Marcellus led Morris by 15 votes.

Following is the vote:

McMillan	221
Barrie	218
Marcellus	166
Morris	151
McCloskey	138
Hummel	121

The new council elected is G. H. Barkley, Reeve; Chas. McMillan, R. J. Barrie, Leon Marcellus, Sydney Morris, Councillors.



BELGIAN "WHITE ARMY" RECEIVES ARMS FROM R. A. F.

A Belgian Army officer and men of the Armee Blanche take the arms and supplies from the cannisters which were dropped for them by RAF Stirling. Like their brothers in the F.F.I. and Netherlands resistance movement, the Belgian Armee Blanc he has given valuable assistance to the Allied advance.

Barn and 450 Chickens Burned Near Morewood

A midnight Tuesday fire of an unknown origin destroyed a barn belonging to Gordon Fraser a mile east of Morewood, together with fowl, pigs, feed, oil and considerable machinery. The building was a small barn some forty or fifty feet from the main barn, which was saved from the flames by the work of many watchers who used snow to keep the roof wet. Mrs. Frank Fraser was the first to discover the flames when the reflection shone through her bedroom window. Gordon Fraser in scant attire was able to rush out and save his tractor. 450 chickens were burned.

The alarm was sounded in Chesterville and a large number rushed from here to offer their assistance.

FOR SALE

Massey-Harris Oil Bath Mower 6ft cut, practically new; 15-29 Fordson Tractor used only four years on farm; 185 White Leghorn Pullets just starting to lay, Light Sleigh.—George Beattie. 8-1

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist
DIAL 334
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
DIAL 318

A. L. Crewson, M.D.
C.M. (McGill) L.M.C.C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Glasses Supplied and Fitted
Telephone 1245
132 West Second Street, Cornwall
Please Make Appointments
with Secretary
Office open 9.00-12.00, 1.00-5.00,
Saturday 9.00-12.00

Body of Maurice Weegar Found Hanging In Barn

Yesterday at noon the body of Maurice Weegar, was found hanging by a rope in his father's barn about four miles south of Chesterville in Williamsburg township. It is understood the deceased took his own life. He is the son of George Weegar, a well-known farmer of the district. No cause is known which would lead to such an act. Dr. Louden of Morrisburg, was called, and the coroner Dr. Hamilton of Brinston was notified. Maurice Weegar appeared in his usual health earlier in the day when neighbors were talking to him. He had been rejected for military service some time ago. He was 33 years of age.

E. L. Drappo Dies At Home In Reno, Nev.

Reno Evening Gazette, Nov. 25.

Resident of Reno for half a century, Edwin Leslie Drappo died Friday evening at his home on Washington street. He had been in failing health for many months.

Born in Chesterville, Ontario, Canada, he was 86 years old. He came to this country when he was a young man. For many years he was engaged in the wood and coal business, which is continued by his son Leslie S. Drappo. At one time he had extensive property interests in the west part of the city. In recent years he had been retired.

For many years he was active in civic and political affairs, and was a member of the first city council of Reno. He was a member of Reno Lodge of Odd Fellows and the Woodmen of the World.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bell Drappo and three sons, Leslie Drappo, of Reno; Judge Louis C. Drapeau of Ventura, Calif., and Claude Wheeler, now a government engineer in the Aleutian islands.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at the Ross-Burke chapel under direction of Reno lodge of Odd Fellows. The Rev. Brewster Adams was the clergyman. Burial was made in the IOOF section of Mountain View cemetery.

Henderson's Funeral Home
Ambulance - - Furniture
Chesterville - - Dial 331 Anytime
Harry Henderson, Prop.

Cass & Cass
F. M. CASS, M.A. W. J. CASS K.C.
LAW OFFICES
Chesterville Dial 371 Winchester
Bank of Nova Scotia Blk. Phone 11
While Capt. Cass is on Active Service, Mr. W. J. Cass, K.C., will be in the Chesterville Offices every forenoon, and in the Winchester Office every afternoon except Saturday.

Orchardside

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead has returned home after spending some time in Cardinal visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

Misses Gwendolyn and Audrey Irving visited on Saturday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks and Mrs. Harrison Allen spent Tuesday evening last in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns visited on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks.

Mr. Garnet Weegar of Williamsburg is busy drilling a well for Mr. Geo. Elliott.

Old Man Winter has made his appearance. Let's hope we have a

Great Storm Blocks Roads Ties Up Motor Traffic

It taxes the memory of the oldest inhabitant to recall such a storm as blew in last Thursday afternoon and continued through until Friday evening. Drifts were very heavy, four and five feet deep, with motor traffic brought to a standstill. Apparently those responsible for clearing the roads and streets were caught flat-footed with their equipment not immediately available for service. School children were perhaps the worst sufferers from the damp snow having to wade through it to their classrooms and getting very damp in the effort. Very little attempt has yet been made to clear the streets. Autos and trucks have been bogged down in the snow all over town, not only one or two at a time, but whole strings of them. The greater number of the cars had to be shoved out by manpower, while others were lucky to be towed out behind a team of horses.

It looks to me as if an early January thaw will be about the only thing that will clear out streets and walks.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————DECEMBER 8TH & 9TH

"MARINE RAIDERS"

with

Ruth Hussey • Pat O'Brien

Robert Ryan

Two Shows Each Evening

TROOPS WILL GET 30 DAYS' LEAVE

The first group of 450 Canadian soldiers returning to Canada for 30 days' leave under the new rotation leave scheme are expected to reach their homes during the third week in December, it was announced today at National Defence Headquarters. In addition, return to Canada has been expedited for approximately 700 officers and other ranks who had been slated to proceed on specific duties and who will also arrive home time for Christmas to enjoy 30-day leave privileges.

All ranks with five years' satisfactory continuous service overseas are entitled to apply for leave to Canada under the rotation scheme. First preference goes to those who have served in operations against the enemy, and service in operational theatres counts double in computing length of service for leave.

A monthly quota is determined by Canadian Military Headquarters at London, taking into consideration exigencies of the service and shipping facilities. The first quota of 450 consists of 200 from the Mediterranean theatre, 200 from Northwestern Europe and 50 from the United Kingdom. A similar or larger quota is planned for January.

The usual reception arrangements are contemplated at railway divisional points and military district depots. Appropriate "Welcome Home" arrangements by the Canadian Legion and other services, are being scheduled and may include military bands, refreshments and other reception festivities all along the line from port-of-arrival to destination.

Next-of-kin will be notified of arrivals under existing arrangements, and with due regard to security. The returning men may send a free telegram from port of arrival, and another from the district reception centre announcing time of arrival at home.

Wife of Township Clerk Narrowly Misses Asphyxiation

A week ago Monday night, Mrs. Jake Steen, wife of Winchester Twp. clerk, had a very close call from death by coal gas. About eight o'clock her husband left the house to attend a Masonic meeting in Chesterville, returning about midnight, when he found Mrs. Steen prostrate on the floor of the kitchen. When her husband departed, Mrs. Steen proceeded with some work she had in hand and did not notice the presence of coal gas in the house. She did feel faint, however, and went to open the outside door when she collapsed. Fortunateyl the door did open part way allowing fresh air to enter, which undoubtedly saved her life. Even when Mrs. Steen collapsed she was not aware she was affected by the gas but thought she was suffering a stroke which was rendering her helpless.

In a postscript to a letter in which he had made some large requests of Santa Claus a little boy wrote: "If you can handle this deal let me know and I'll get in touch with Henry Kaiser."

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHESTERVILLE

I desire very heartily to thank all those who voted for my election to the Village Council on Monday last. It shall be my endeavor to keep in mind the interests of all the electors throughout my term. Sydney Morris.

High School Commencement

Will be held in
COMMUNITY HALL
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 8 P.M

The program will be as follows:

Part I:
- (1) O Canada.
- (2) Chairman's address.
- (3) Presentations :—
  - i Shields.
  - ii Poultry Club Awards.
  - iii Recognition of Field Day Champions.
- (4) Chorus.
- (5) Presentation of Diplomas:
  - 1 Intermediate.
  - 2 Secondary Graduation.
  - 3 Honour Graduation.
- (6) Dance (four girls).

Part II:
1. Play—"Buddy Buys An Orchid".
2. Dance—10 Girls.
3. Play—"Perfect Gentleman".

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 7-8-9

"SHANTYTOWN"

She was just a child of Shantytown who yearned to be a Cinderella. Starring MARY LEE and JOHN ARCHER.

—ALSO—

"SONG OF NEVADA"

An exciting story of the west that's tops in entertainment with ROY ROGERS.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DEC. 11-12-13

"Standing Room Only"

PAULETTE GODDARD's funny, FRED MacMURRAY is funnier, ROLAND YOUNG's a riot.

THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 14-15-16

"MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT"

Youth, gay and carefree, seeking the path that leads to fame and fortune on the Stage and Screen. Starring GLORIA JEAN and RAY MALONE.

—ALSO—

"HIDDEN VALLEY OUTLAWS"

A whirlwind action drama with BILL ELLIOTT.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1944 DECEMBER 1944

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It Doesn't Cost to Advertise in The Record—It Pays!

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7TH.

FALL FAIRS SHOULD ENLARGE PROGRAM

There is a well grounded hope that in 1945 Fall Fairs throughout the province will again be functioning. Many of these popular get-together exhibitions folded up, so to speak, for the duration but a few continued to carry on with varying success. In most cases the organizations remained intact with old boards meeting annually with an eye to the future. At a convention of the Canadian Association of Exhibitors held in Toronto last week with representatives present from Coast to Coast plans were formulated for the post-war period. The Association reaffirmed its purpose of improving agriculture in all sections of Canada, including the activities of junior farm-workers. Delegates believed that fairs and exhibitions should be more fully exploited for educational purposes outside the field of agriculture as well as within. It was contended fairs in the years ahead should not be satisfied with a single show a year. A year-round programme—supplementary to the one summer or fall show was favored to include fat stock shows, livestock sales, machinery demonstrations, junior competitions, light horse shows, dressed meat and dressed poultry shows. The appointment of an officer who would give full time to fairs and exhibitions, provide help and direction to ensure uniformity of policy among agricultural shows, act as a co-ordinator between organizations and the Federal Government was also recommended. It was also suggested that the Government should turn over to fairs which conduct running races parimutuel tax revenues.

POST-WAR PROGRESS SHOULD BE PROLONGED

In regard to post-war activities in Ontario the Department of Planning and Development is depending largely on the help of municipalities. A backlog of building projects which will keep the construction industry for a minimum of ten years, is envisaged. It is hoped when the war ends the communities of Ontario will have assembled a great mass of plans for all manner of projects. It is proposed to arrange the needed project in order of priority so they can be spaced out over the years. It is contended that some control will have to be maintained so that publicly inspired construction will not compete with private industry for workmen and materials and thus create a shortage.

ROADS FOR TRUCKING

It is claimed the highway system in Ontario will compare favourably with that of any area in the whole world. The Ontario Government, however, has in contemplation plans that will make commercial and private trucking possible on a scale never before known. An expenditure of approximately $250,000,000 over five years is proposed by the Ontario Highways Department. The second plan for road development calls for joint action by the municipalities and the department and will include the replacement of county and township bridges which have become obsolete. It is contended that with the changes there will be a tremendous improvement in the farm-to-market roads which connect the farming communities with the Provincial highway system. The Department believes that this post-war construction will lay the foundation for a vast development in agriculture, in industry, in tourist traffic, in mining and in the use of forest resources.

NEW TYPE OF HOUSE

A new type of plywood house is being exhibited in Britain with the double purpose of solving the post-war housing necessity, and the retention of labor employed in the war effort. The sample house is chiefly made of Canadian birch plywood. It does not have a frame. It covers an area of 600 square feet. It can be prefabricated in eight sections and is designed to erect easily on a pre-cast concrete base. Construction is adapted to plywood aircraft methods.

There is an inner and outer plywood layer glued to an insulating core by a special synthetic resin. Such construction gives strength, rigidity and lightness with the added features of fire and heat resistance and sound insulation. It takes 800 man-hours in the factory to make such a house and 200 man-hours at the site of erection. Deck-houses on motor torpedo boats designed to stand up to years of service in heavy seas, were the inspiration for this design. Present factory capacity is about 100 houses a week. This can be stepped up to about 1,000 houses weekly when synthetic materials, interchangeable with plywood, are obtainable. As it stands, the house consumes less timber than a conventional brick house of similar size. Internal accommodations of the house are suited to the needs of the modern housewife in every detail.

SIGHT CONTROLLED IN BRAIN.

Optometrical research has proven that good vision is as much a matter of brain pattern as of eye defect. Normally sight follows an age-old pattern of nerve stimuli and any disturbance of that pattern brings visual perception problems. To illustrate, it is common knowledge that a person has a dominant eye. Usually they are on the same side as the dominant hand. Why has the practice of forcing every child to write with his right hand been discontinued. Because it disturbs a brain pattern. If his left hand wants to do things it is naturally the dominant one, therefore, the left eye is likely dominant.

Forcing the child to use his right hand to do things natural to the left one, can, and has produced extreme nervousness; has caused stammering and a slowing up of the mental process. Now-a-days few children are hampered by having that particular brain pattern interfered with and Optometry recognized that fact.

Modern Optometry is not concerned with making the public "glasses conscious", but it is most interested in making every home "sight conscious". In case the eyes show an actual error or focus, lenses should be prescribed. In the majority of cases, however, "a stitch in time" is as true of vision as of runs in stockings.

Optometry is the science of sight and today's knowledge and examination technique is the result of today's need. Lenses when needed, are but the means which enable one to keep up with the parade. How much better to be able to follow with no handicap. Preventative Optometry, with the co-operation of parents in watchfulness of the eyes, is greatly improving the problems of civilization and eyesight.

HENS GET THEIR ORDERS

Owing to the shortage of fodder in Germany, a stern Nazi decree has just been issued requiring every hen to produce at least 70 eggs per annum. The official order has caused considerable consternation in the barnyards of the Fatherland, for Section 2 unequivocally states that if the egg production falls below the necessary total of 70 the hen-owner will suffer unpleasant consequences. Our own Hentelligence Department reports that rather than take any chances in the matter, roast chicken, fried chicken and chicken fricassee are becoming increasingly frequent items on the German farmers' menu.

FINED THE ENGINEER

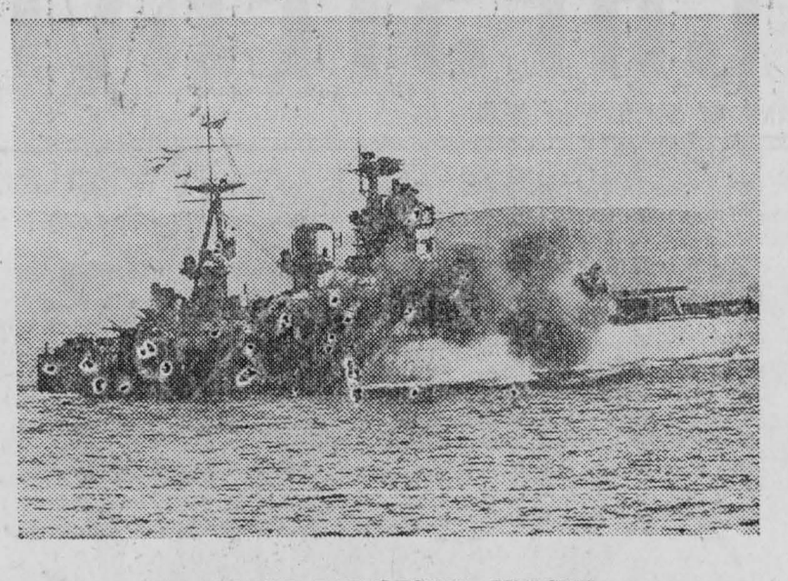
Americans returning from Russia tell some amazing stories about Russians whose daring would be in absolute violation of all American civilian and army rules and regulations.

In Russia, however, the flyer is almost always right. A pilot recently flew so low over a moving freight train that he brushed the cupola off the caboose. An American Army pilot would probably have been grounded for such dangerously low flying. In the Russian case, after a trial, the engineer of the freight train was fined because the train was behind schedule. If the train had been on time, the accident would not have occurred, the court found.

His Punishment

Little Johnny started the day by introducing the cat to the canary. Next he upset the bowl of goldfish, twisted a knob off the radio, took granddad's watch to pieces and let the bath overflow.

"The little fiend!" his mother said when she was told. "I'll punish him for that. Now I'll not allow him to go to Sunday school!"



THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP .NELSON.

H.M.S. Nelson, which is adopted by the city of Manchester, firing her Secondary armament of 6 inch guns.

MR. CHURCHILL HAS HAD MANY NARROW ESCAPES

Winston Churchill, who is 70 years old, has had more brushes with death by accident, adventure and overwork than 30 ordinary men. "Superman" himself could hardly have emerged more miraculously from the harrowing experiences that have become almost commonplace in the life of the British Prime Minister.

Today Churchill, whose countenance combines the pink cheeks of a cherub with the belligerence of a bulldog, appears as sound in mind and body as ever and his doctors wonder why. He betrays some slight signs of fatigue, perhaps, but he refuses to relax his furious pace of living. This not only includes giant-killing hours of work, black cigars, and whiskey and soda, but long hazardous dashes all over the map.

Just a year ago Churchill went to Teheran where exhausting conferences induced a bout with pneumonia, which nearly did him in. Twice within a year pneumonia had hit him. It is not generally known but he narrowly missed having it again three months ago.

This happened on August 29, on his way back from Naples after a visit to Italy and a glimpse of the Allied invasion of Southern France. In the morning he took a sunbath at a villa on the edge of the sparkling Bay of Naples and then boarded his 'plane for a daylight flight home. Sometime after the take-off, while the 'plane was cruising at 10,000 feet, the Prime Minister called Lord Charles Moran, his personal physician, back to his seat where he was reclining. He said he felt "a little uncomfortable".

Lord Moran hastily turned off two ventilators which the Prime Minister had adjusted so that they were streaming cold air across his chest. Churchill confessed, somewhat sheepishly, that he was merely trying to cool off after his sunbath.

The doctor took his temperature. It was 102. He immediately gave him some sulpha pills, bundled him up and kept him under anxious observation for the rest of the flight. Churchill was able to walk off the 'plane when it landed late in the afternoon outside London, but he was swathed in a heavy overcoat. The treatment worked but it was a close call.

When the Prime Minister went to Paris the week of the armistice, there was much concern for his safety. Nothing happened. But when his secretaries heard the details of his trip to the front they were horrified. Only 10 out of 30 cars which started the last leg of his arduous journey to visit the French 1st army in the Vosges arrived. His was one, although it had had flat tires twice. The rest had skidded off the roads or were stalled in snowdrifts.

Then Churchill insisted on standing in the open, in the rear car, bareheaded as he waved his cap in the air and driving two miles past French troops in a snowstorm. Nothing happened then either.

"But we are trying to discourage him from any more of that sort of thing," one of his secretaries said.

Last Sunday's London Dispatch printed a long article entitled 'Twenty-five Narrow Escapes", listing Churchill's phenomenal list of accidents and escapades from boyhood to the London blitz.

At the age of 4 he tumbled from a donkey in Ireland, lit on his hear, and suffered a concussion of the brain. At 18 he plunged 29 feet from a bridge to hard ground. His injuries kept him in bed for three months.

He once nearly drowned swimming in a lake in Switzerland. His escapes from bullets, shells and other hazards of battle in the Spanish-American, Boer, Indian and 1st World Wars, are almost unbelievable. He has narrowly missed death several times in airplanes. During the first London blitz a bomb scored a direct hit on the Treasury, just a few score yards from 10 Downing street. The blast tore down the chandelier in the Prime Minister's dining room. Nobody was hurt.

"I have a brother with a wooden leg."

"That's nothing. I've a sister who has a cedar chest."

ALL'S WELL
By T. A. Daly

How fared the fight with thee today?
Not well? Ah, nay,
Thou hast not lost; Thou can'st not lose,
However must they tear and bruise
The panting breast, the straining thews
Which are thy spirit's citadel,
If thou and Faith, upon the walls,
Are comrades still when darkness falls.
Rest now! In sleep thy veins shall swell
With Hope's new wine; and like a bell
From valleys deep heard on the height,
Thy 'leaguered soul, throughout the night,
Shall call to thee: "All's well!"

It is thyself alone that may
Thyself betray.
Arise again! Arise and fight!
God's smile is in the morning light.
Lift thou thy banner brave and bright
Above thy spirit's citadel!
What matter if its fall be sure?
The pilgrim soul thy walls immure,
Clinging the wings of Azrael,
In face of all the hordes of hell,
Shall take, full-armed, its homeward flight,
And o'er thy ruins, from the height,
Shall call to thee: "All's well!"

How She Did It.

Mrs. Fiery was born with a temper like gunpowder.

"Tell me, dear," said her husband after one of her outbursts, "how it was I never discovered this unhappy weakness of yours during our courtship days? However did you restrain yourself?"

"Well," replied the wife, "I used to go upstairs and bite pieces out of the top of the oak dressing table."

HOME MADE RAT POISONS

Because it has the advantage over rat poisons in that it is relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals, finely ground red squill is one of the most satisfactory materials to use in home-made poisoned baits for rats. Chopped fresh fish, canned fish, freshly ground meat, and cereals, such as corn meal or bran, are recommended as baits, mix one and one-half ounces of powdered red squill with enough water to make a thin paste without lumps and add it to one pound of fish or meat and mix thoroughly. In making a cereal bait, mix one and one-half ounces of dry red squill with one pound of cereal and then add one pint of sweet milk or water, stirring thoroughly to a mushy consistency.

Second in value only to red squill is barium carbonate. Although less poisonous than arsenic, it should be handled with care as it is fatal to chickens, dogs, cats and larger animals if eaten in sufficient quantity. It is inexpensive, odorless and tasteless. Baits may be prepared by mixing one part of the poison to five parts of food, such as meal or flour, adding sufficient water to form a dough.

Arsenic is used in many rat poisons. It is more deadly than barium carbonate. A good bait is prepared by mixing thoroughly one tablespoonful of finely powdered white arsenic with one pound of oatmeal and one pound of coarse brown sugar. Another formula is arsenic, two ounces, canned salmon, one pound, cornmeal, one pound. Another method reported successful is to dissolve one-quarter of an ounce of white arsenic in five ounces of hot glycerine, and to spread this solution thinly on slices of bread. When preparing and distributing these baits, every precaution must be taken to avoid exposing them where they may cause accidental poisoning to human beings, pets, or live stock.

Phosphorus is a common ingredient in rat poisons, but it is too dangerous to use in home-made poisons owing to its inflammability. Strychnine, a virulent poison and widely used against rats, has been found unsatisfactory in home-made poisons. Thallium is reported to be very effective but is too dangerous to be recommended for home-made mixtures. Further information will be found in the special pamphlet No. 33 "Control of Rats and Mice" which may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Curious

Jones and his wife were on a fishing expedition. At the end of a trying, fishless day. Jones brought things to a climax by falling into the water.

Just as he crawled out, his wife appeared on the scene.

"Did you fall in?" she inquired, in surprise.

"No. No! Just crawled in to see which fish it was that got away from me!"



New Competition For School Ground Improvements

A new competition to encourage the improvement of rural school grounds is announced by J. A. Carroll, Director of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture. This competition, which is additional to the Province-wide competition for the Carter trophy, is on a township basis, with a view to selecting the school in each township which, during the period from September 1st, 1944, to August 1st, 1945, makes the greatest improvement in its school grounds.

Provision for this competition was made at a meeting of an inter-departmental committee representing the Departments of Education and Agriculture, under the chairmanship of Mr. Carroll, and the Ontario Horticultural Association is lending its co-operation in the awarding of certificates to the school selected in each township by the school inspectors. A score card was developed at this meeting and the responsibility of scoring the schools in each township is placed in the hands of the district school inspector. The score card allows points as follows:

General care: Clean-up, including removal of waste, eradication of weeds, mowing of grass, cultivation of all plants, trimming of trees and pruning of shrubs, and acquisition of equipment for care of above—35 points.

Improvement: Enlargement of grounds, repairs and painting of buildings, fences, flag-pole, pump, walks, grading of grounds and boulevards—35 points.

New Planting: Suitability and arrangement of trees, shrubs, vines, flower beds, lawns and garden—30 points.

Total .....100 points.

Any rural school is eligible for this award of a certificate from the Ontario Horticultural Association, providing sufficient work has been done to justify the award. The results of the judging are to be forwarded to Dr. V. K. Greer, Ontario Department of Education, before October 15, 1945, and arrangements for the presentation of the certificates will be made by the district school inspectors.

FAMILIAR FISH ARE "LIVING FOSSILS"

In a museum such as our own Royal Ontario Museum one can observe the fossilized skeletons of animals that have long since disappeared from the earth—the dinosaurs for example. Most animals of the distant past seem strange, quite unlike those of today. Differences are figuratively parallel to those observed when an automobile of 1910 is compared with the 1940 model. Animal models have changed too. But a few creatures living today are so like their distant ancestors that they are sometimes called "living fossils". The waters of Ontario contain three familiar fish which deserve this name. They are the sturgeon, the garpike and the bowfin. These fish display features so like those of ancient fish that they truly rank as living fossils.

Sandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and son Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan of Goldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgson and daughter Freda and Mr. Wm. Droppo of Winchester Springs were Wednesday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Mrs. Oscar Markell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler.

Miss Mae Helmer of Cornwall spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and family.

Mrs. Ross Scott spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ostler and daughter Beverley of Cornwall, Mrs. James Ostler of Moulinette, Mrs. Norman Kyer of Windsor, spent Saturday overnight and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and family.

Mrs. Silas Barkley spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neilson and daughter Edith.

Mrs. Norman Kyer of Windsor is spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and family.

Miss Betty Barkley was a Sunday tea guest with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Miss Leda Hehir was a Sunday tea guest with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

L|Cpl. Lloyd Hawn of Brockville spent Sunday with his wife Mrs. L. Hawn and daughter Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

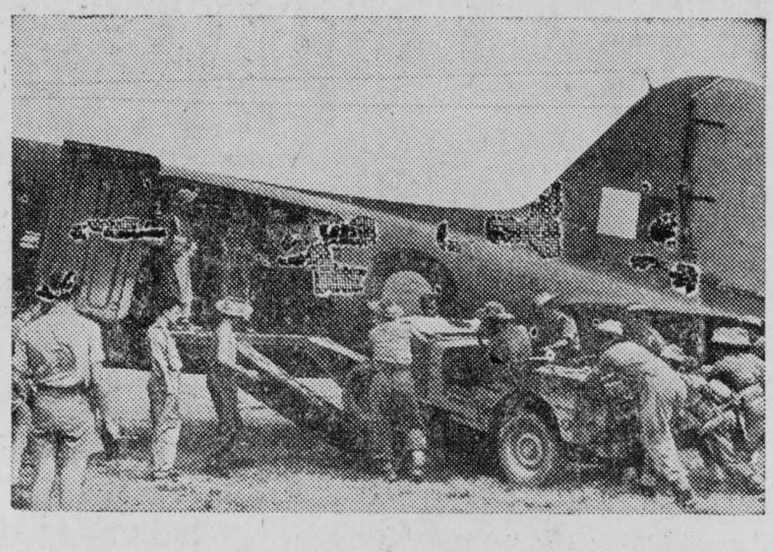
Mr. and Mrs. George Hehir spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and daughter Betty of North Valley.

Mr. Dannie Hehir who has been employed at the Canada Starch factory at Cardinal for the past few months has returned home.

Accurate Description.

"I had an awful headache last night."

"Yes, I saw you with her."



EVERYTHING GOES BY AIR IN BURMA

There are more headaches for commanders planning a campaign in the jungle than in any other kind of warfare. Burma, rich in most things, lacks lines of communication. There is only one railway to serve the front line troops between Kolima, Imphal and the coast. Most of the few roads are rough and little better than farm tracks, and wind through the jungle and over mountains in long roundabout routes. For four months of the year they are made impassable by the monsoon rains. However, troops need no longer rely on land lines of communication as they move forward. The answer to their supply problem is RAF Transport Command. Although they have no record of brilliant combats or heavy destructive attacks on enemy positions, RAF Transport Command have hit as hard at the Japanese as any other force in the air, by dropping supplies to isolated units and enabling them to carry on the fight.

Picture Shows: A jeep going on board one of the air transports.

A TRIBUTE FROM BELGIUM.

Mr. John Fleming was this week in receipt of the following letter from Gent, November 8. The "Jim" referred to is Spr. James Fleming of the Royal Canadian Engineers, son of John Fleming.

Dear Sir:

Last Friday we saw the victorious Canadian troops come into Gent to take a well deserved rest and fortunately we made your son Jim's acquaintance. To tell you in words how pleased we were is quite impossible even if I knew the language more adequately.

We liked Jim from the very first moment, he is so kind and well brought up and I wish you heard how the senior officers talk about him and his endless care for them.

You may be proud of your son and when he has to move we will be very sorry and really miss him. Therefore I told him whenever he got another rest his bed will be waiting for him and we'll always be pleased to give him our heartiest welcome.

You will of course be glad to hear he is in good health and doing well.

Our thankfulness for the Allied forces, and especially the Canadians which have done such a lot here, is beyond all we could say and I wish people of your country could realize how much we appreciate these brave men who came such a distance and volunteered for our sake.

The world sometimes seems to be very small and who knows if one day we won't be able to meet. This is a true wish who sends you with the most kindest regards.

Mrs. J. A. Heyse.

IRISH DEER EXTINCT.

Closely related to the reindeer, which we are apt to associate with Christmas, is the great Irish deer or elk, as it is sometimes called. A splendid skeleton of this extinct animal, as well as two heads, are exhibited in the Royal Ontario Museum.

This deer flourished in Ireland during the Great Ice Age which occurred within the last million years. Skeletons are found not uncommonly in the peat bogs of that country. The head of the Irish deer is furnished with massive, palmate antlers that have an enormous spread of twelve feet. Such spreading antlers are not found on deer of the present day, not even on the moose or wapiti our largest representatives of this animal group.

CHRISTMAS 1944

Another wartime Christmas is approaching. We pray it is bringing peace much closer. We of the Royal Ontario Museum are concerned with peace both as individual humans and as an institution. Some of our staff are absent on war duties, while others have friends or relatives in the armed services. Worry and uncertainty gnaw at our hearts, too. Wars and museums do not agree in attribute. Wars destroy; Museums preserve. We are attempting to show by means of exhibits, printed word and lecture, the works of man and nature, modern and ancient; to hold out hope for the present; and to point toward a richer, more varied life for the future.

A good Tip

When you move into a new neighborhood beware of the neighbor who warns you against the other neighbors.

NOT A SHOPPING SUGGESTION.

Ancient Egyptian jewellery in the Royal Ontario Museum will cultivate your taste but don't hope for custom-made replicas these days. The collection includes beads of ostrich egg-shell, blue glaze, and a wide variety of semi-precious stones cut and combined to form a beautiful colour scheme. Gold pendants, usually in the form of amulets, enrich the beads. More wonderful still is a fragment from a pectoral ornament—a bird's wing of gold inlaid with lapis lazuli, turquoise and carnelian. The stones were set into tiny feather-shaped spaces formed by strips of gold soldered onto a gold plate. Ornaments such as these were worn by ladies 4000 years ago.

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

Riverside

Lieut. Russell Rady of Ottawa, who spent the past two weeks holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rady and Bert returned to Ottawa Monday.

Mrs. D. W. Pollock spent a couple of days in Ottawa recently.

Clifton Bogart attended the Royal Arch meeting of the LOL at Winchester Springs the first of the week.

Mrs. C. Allan of Montreal who has been visiting her brother J. P. Rady, Mrs. Rady and family, returned home the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Rady returned home Tuesday from their wedding trip to Kingston and other places East. Congratulations.

Clifford Swerdfeger spent Tuesday with R. C. Bogart.

A number from Riverside attended the W. A. meeting of St. Paul's United Church, at the home of Mrs. L. J. Hutt, Berwick, Tuesday afternoon.

Which

"I beg your pardon, ma'am," said the newly arrived Irish maid to the English officer's wife, "but is it colonel or major I should be calling the captain?"

To Keep Long Distance Lines Clear—

PLEASE SEND YOUR HOLIDAY GREETINGS by MAIL!



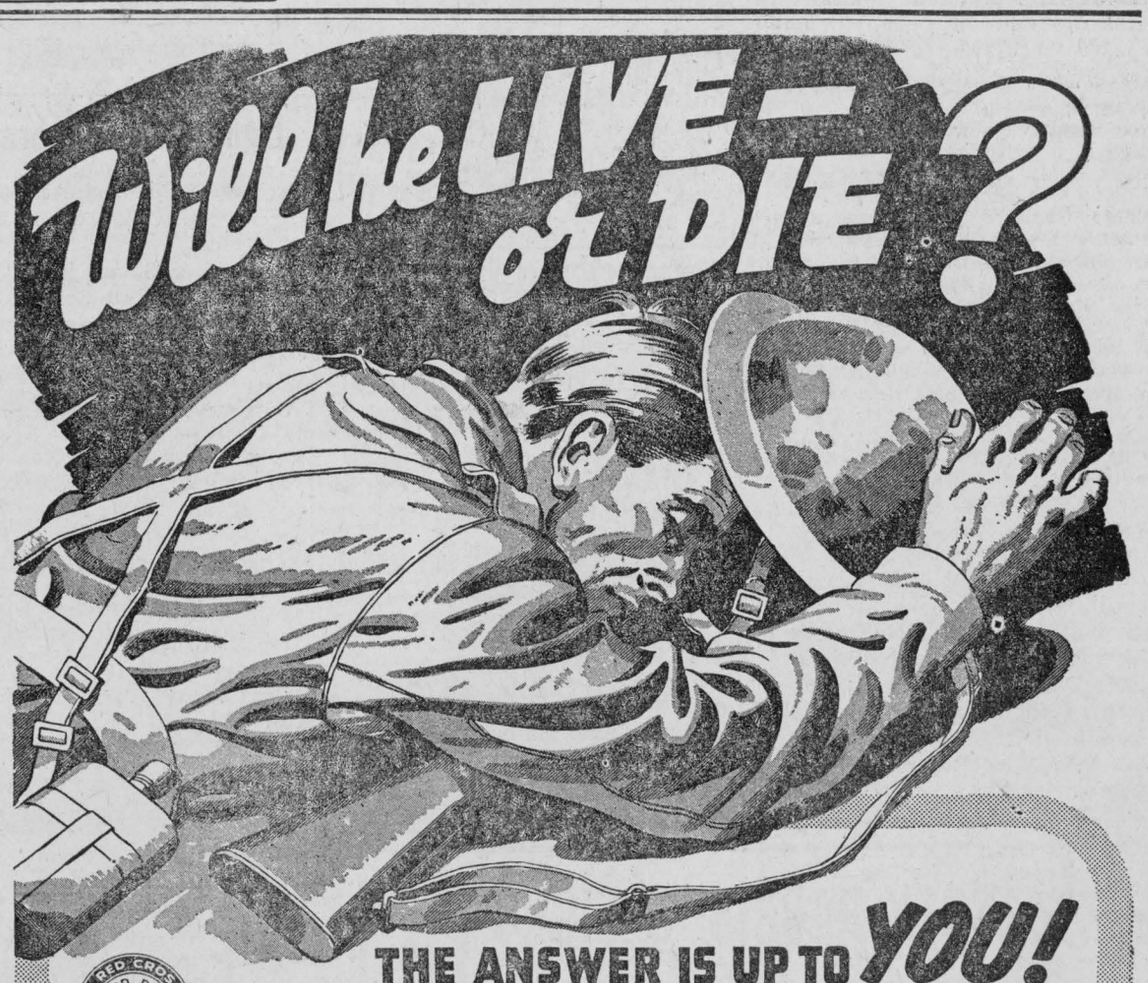


The eager voices of our men and women in uniform, calling home at Christmas and New Year's, will crowd the wires again this year. Help to make sure that every one of these calls goes through . . . that all those on duty away from home hear the voices of their loved ones.

Please send *your* greetings by mail—some one in the services will be grateful. (And please send them early—the postal people have a big holiday job on their hands, too.)

On Active Service THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE *Giving Wings to Words*

Will he LIVE or DIE?



THE ANSWER IS UP TO YOU!

CANADIAN RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR SERVICE

You'll be proud to wear this badge of service

The answer to this question...for thousands of Canada's fighting men...will come from the hearts of volunteer blood donors. In Ontario donations are lagging. 50,000 *new* donors must be registered immediately if we are to do our share in giving our boys over there a second lease on life.

Did you ever talk to a boy, back from active service, whose life has been saved by blood transfusion? You ought to . . . because then, and only then will you realize the full import of this service of mercy. You'll realize what blood donor service means to our fighting men . . . to boys close to you or to your friends . . . who are taking their chances over there . . . for you.

Register *now* . . . help bring them back alive! This is your chance to help Red Cross maintain the life line!

BLOOD DONORS are NEEDED as never before!

CANADIAN RED CROSS

NEXT CLINIC, CHESTERVILLE, FEBRUARY 2

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

will speak on

"A TIME FOR DECISION"

Wednesday, Dec. 13th
8.30 p.m.

over the Ontario Regional Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Affiliated Stations

CKCO
OTTAWA

CKWS
KINGSTON

Beckstead

Spruce Grove No. 1 Farm Forum met at the home of Mr. Clifford Carr on Monday. There were fourteen members present and two new members. Mr. Fred Beckstead took the sleigh load. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Maurice Beckstead on Monday, December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and Malcolm spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen.

Beckstead Red Cross meeting will be held on December 13th, in the evening at the home of Mrs. Editn and Miss Edith Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen had tea on Monday with Mrs. Helen Smith.

Mrs. Beckstead of Kingston spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Wm. Dillabough.

Goldfield

Mr. J. E. Nephew of Woodstock spent a few days at his parental home and in Ottawa.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent a few days in Montreal.

Miss Jean Nephew spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Doris Droppo and Keith spent a day in Ottawa.

Mrs. Coons and daughter and family of Dawson Creek, B.C., are visiting with Miss Jane Ouderkirk.

Miss Amanda Gillies spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mrs. Cederic McLeod and Gwennyth McLeod spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ada Dunbar visited with Miss Isabel McMillan.

The many friends of Mrs. William McIntyre, Finch, will learn with regret that she fell in her home and fractured her hip and is now in the Cornwall General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies received word that their brother-in-law Mr. Dan McMillan, Finch, underwent an operation in Cornwall General hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Robertson Millar were guests at the tea hour at the home of John McMillan.

Messrs. Blake Nephew and Hugh Gillies spent Monday at the polls for the municipal election.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Glendon visited friends in Finch on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Hngh McMillan.

Mr. Lucien Briere of Berwick is delivering wood for some of the farmers here from Finch station.

A barn meeting was held at the home of Mr. Donald H. McIntosh where Mr. Barr and Mr. McInnes, Woodstock and Dr. Abraham gave helpful talks on care of cattle.

November Red Cross Shipment

The following is a list of the articles shipped from the local Red Cross rooms on November 28.

Airforce: 37 pr. socks, 7 turtleneck sweaters.

Army: 37 pr. socks, 4 helmets, 1 sleeveless sweater, long sleeved sweater, 4 pr. gloves.

Hospital: 47 surgical towels, 30 pr. pyjamas, 15 pr. bed socks, 5 personal property bags, 130 white handkerchiefs, 50 airforce hdkfs.

British Civilian: 16 quilts, 18 boys' coats, 8 boys' sweaters, boy's sleeveless sweater, 4 girls' pinafore dresses, 2 girls' blouses, 17 dresses 2 to 4 years, lady's blouse, lady's sweater, 8 babies' vests, 3 babies' jackets, 10 diaper, pr. boy's pants, 5 pr. mitts.

ELMA PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report from September—November.

* donates absence from an examination.

Grade VIII: Douglas Robinson 84.7 percent, Gwenyth Bell 81.1.

Grade VII: Ralph McPherson 87.6, Bobbie Newman 78.8, Margaret Carruthers 75.4.

Grade VI: Robert Thom 83.2, Glen Hess 82.7, Roy Hess 78.6, Jean Loucks 72.8.

Grade V: Paul Newman 82.5, *Betty Cassel 55.7, *June McMillan 54.9.

Grade III: Helen McPherson 91.2, George Carruthers 64.1.

Grade II: Joye McMillan 78.3, Ray McKenzie 75, Audrey Cassel 73.3, Marie Strader 65.

Grade I: David Newman A, Betty Beckstead A, John Carruthers A, John McMillan B, Gordon Strader B.

Jean Armstrong, Teacher.

Funeral Late Calvin Gallinger

Mr. Calvin Gallinger, who passed away suddenly on Monday, November 20th, at Winchester, following a severe heart attack, removes one of Williamsburg's oldest, well-known and loved citizens. His death came as a shock and his loss will be keenly felt. Mr. Gallinger was the son of the late Josiah Gallinger and his wife, Eliza Ray. He was born on January 10th, 1863 on the farm where he always resided. On December 23rd, 1895, he married Jennie Morgan of Osnabruck. He was a kind and loving husband and father.

He was a life-long member of the Methodist church, now the United, of Gallingertown. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. E. C. Lacey of Williamsburg. Hymns sung were, "Safe In The Arms of Jesus" and "Jerusalem, My Happy Home". The choir sang "The End of the Road" and Mrs. Mahlon Gow rendered the solo "In The Garden" these last two being favorites of Mr. Gallinger. Speaking from the text 2nd Peter I, Chap 11, 14, 15, Mr. Lacey gave a very comforting message.

Pall bearers were Wm. Fraser, Geo. Hanna, Will Colquhoun, Willie Brownell, Clarence Countryman and Andrew Collins.

Mr. Gallinger leaves to mourn his loss; his wife, one son Oliver at home, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Styles (Ada), Brinston; Mrs. Bert Weegar (Ethel), of Grantley; two grandchildren Elva Styles and Donald Weegar two sisters, Mrs. John Wagner, Chesterville; Mrs. Annie Bates of Potsdam, and several nieces and nephews.

Friends and relatives from Potsdam, Canton, Chesterville, Morewood, Cannamore, Brinston, Morrisburg, Brockville, Massena, Wales, Farran's Point, Moulinette and surrounding district attended the funeral.

The casket was surrounded by beautiful floral tributes: A pillow, The Family; Sprays: Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp. Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Collison, Mr. and Mrs. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, Ladies Aid of Gallingertown; Cut flowers, from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colquhoun and the Hanan family.

Numerous cards and letters of condolance were received by the family.

Interment was made in Pleasant Valley cemetery.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Mr. and Ralph and Albert Winters spent the week-end in Ottawa with friends.

Mr. Dwayne Sillard is still a patient at the Cornwall General hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alguire and family, Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPierre and Lydda.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak, Newington West, were Tuesday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler.

Mr. Fay Shaver, RCAF, spent Monday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Mrs. William Sillard is spending some time in Cornwall with his grandson Dwayne.

Mrs. Norman Kyer, Windsor, Mrs. Harry Gove, Sandtown, were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler.

Mrs. R. J. Waldroff is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach, Mrs. Wm. Zummach, Mrs. Agnes Brown and Mr. Peter Zeran were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler.

Simple

During the question period following a lecture, a man arose and put a foolish query to the speaker. The latter replied:

"The logic of your question makes me think of another. Can you tell me why fire engines are always red? You can't. Well, fire engines have four wheels and eight men. Four and eight are twelve. Twelve inches make a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler. The Queen Elizabeth is the largest ship that sails the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fight the Russians. The Russians are Red. Fire engines are always rushin'. Therefore, fire engines are always red. I hope this answers your question also."

MASSEY-HARRIS SLEIGHS

WE HAVE JUST BEEN ADVISED that there is going to be a few sets of sleighs available in the very near future.

Anyone requiring sleighs will be able to secure them by placing an order now.

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 · Chesterville

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

McIntosh Apples

No. 1 per hamper 2.75

SPY APPLES

No. per hamper 2.75

TALLMAN SWEETS No. 1 ..... 2.50

STOVE BOARDS

28 x 28 inches 1.50

1 SET SINGLE HARNESS 29.00

Extra Fancy Table Molasses
No in stock. Bnlk or Sealers
One coupon per quart

XMAS CARD SPECIAL

18 Beautiful Cards and Envelopes
Some with Ribbon in Xmas Box

All for .45

Also 24 Cards and Envelopes
In package for ..... .29

Small Gift Cards
With envelopes ..... 3 for .5

Seals 50 in pkg for .5

FLASHLIGHT with Batteries

See this one. **2.75** Complete

Xmas Boxed Writing Paper & Envelopes

We have a fine assortment to choose from
.25 box to 1.50 box

TRI-LITE FLOOR LAMPS

Complete with shade
24.75

Skis and Ski Poles

4½ ft Skis ..... Pair 2.00
5 ft Skis ..... Pair 2.25
5½ ft Skis ..... Pair 2.95
6 ft Skis ..... Pair 3.75

Poles 1.35 & 2.00 pair

Children's Kiddie Kars

Wheelbarrows
Special 1.95 Each

ALADDIN LAMPS

Each 6.75 **Shades Extra**
We have Mantles, Wicks Etc

Medicine Cabinets

Large Size with Mirror front and Glass shelf
Each 5.75
Small size, each **3.95**

Pyrex Flame Ware

For top of stove cooking, matched sets
Consisting of Frying Pan and 2 Sauce Pans **3.65**
Or sold separately

Electric TABLE LAMPS each 8.95

Kiddies' Glass Washboards .49
Kiddies' Sleighs and Wagons

Set Stewart CRANK CLIPPERS 14.50

JAVEX
Bottle
.15

Tomato Catsup
Gallon Size Tin
.75

COFFEE

Fresh ground while you wait
.35 lb

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 —FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

LOST

Two fox hounds, females, white and tan with black spots. One with growth in right eye. Any information phone Harold Allison, Cyrus Lang, Morewood. 8

STRAYED

From Doering's pasture, chestnut yearling filly. Any information please phone 554, Chesterville. Burnis Wood. 8

FOR SALE

1½ ton truck, six practically new tires, platform and rack in good shape, cheap. Meyers Garage, Morrisburg. 8-1

FOR SALE

A red French sleigh in good condition for sale. Apply Jas. H. Merkley, Chesterville. 8

DEALERS WANTED

Sell Guaranteed Toilet Articles, Medicinal Food and Farm Products, 200 of them and earn big profits in spare time. Join up with a firm you can count on 100%. FREE on request PARTICULARS, XMAS PAMPHLET CATALOGUE. FAMILEX, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 5-2

MAHLON W ZERON.
Licensed Auctioneer

Will handle any farm or household auction, best results assured. Write or phone for dates at my expense or secure information from Chesterville Record. Phone 98r2 Iroquois. 48-44

J. V. FETTERLY.

Licensed Auctioneer. All sales handled. Farm stock a specialty, with twenty years experience in cattle business. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms moderate. Phone on reverse ticket 223, Chesterville. 15

GIRLS WANTED

For Factory
In Iroquois
Good wages to start
Steady Work

Apply
Employment and Selective Service Office
Prescott, Ontario.

DELBERT HUMMEL.

Licensed Auctioneer, for all kinds of sales, at reasonable charge. Chesterville, RR 1. 7

FARMS FOR SALE.

Written offers will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon of the Thirtieth day of December, 1944, for the purchase of the following lands:

(1) Part of the East Half of Lot Number Twenty-Two (22), Con. 4, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, known as "the Clement Farm".

(2) South half of the East three-quarters of Lot Number Nine (9), Con. 10, known as "the Amyot Farm"; and

(3) The East Half of Lot "B", Con. 4, Township of Russell, and County of Russell, known as "the Lanois Farm".

For further particulars consult J. E. FAULKNER, Morewood, Ontario, Executor, or CASS & CASS, Chesterville, Ontario, his Solicitors. 11-4

AUCTION SALE

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & FARM

The undersigned who is moving off the farm, will sell without reserve, on the premises

Lot 4, Con. 2, Williamsburg Twp. South of Archer Cheese Factory
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1944

Starting at One o'clock p.m.

12 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows (some now springing), 3 three-year-old Heifers, 2 two-year-old Heifers (all freshening); Bull 3 years old, Bull 1-year old, Horse 5 years old, Horse 10 years old, Mare 10 years old, Brood Sow, 5 Shoats, 85 Pullets, 50 Roosters, F&W Binder, M-H Mower, Horse Rake, 2 Walking Plows, F&W Disc Harrow, 2 Sets Drag Harrows, Hoe Drill, 2 New Cultivators, 2 Wagons, Milk Wagon, 2 Hay Racks, 2 Wagon Boxes, Scraper, 6 eight-gallon Milk Cans, 30-gal. Milk Can, Milk Pails, Hay Fork, Rope and Pullies, 10 x 10 Chicken House, 6 Stacks Hay, 2 Sap Pans, Gas Engine and Saw, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, DeLaval Cream Separator, Churn, 5000ft Lumber, Good Cutter, 2 Rolls Chicken Wire, Good Dog, Quantity Grain, 3 Log Chains, 3 Sets Heavy Whiffletrees. Light Whiffletrees, Neck Yokes and 50 cords Mixed Wood, Many Other Articles.

THE FARM—Consisting of 80 acres, more or less, 25 acres good standing timber, will be offered subject to reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums $10.00 and under, CASH; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or three percent off for cash. Strangers must provide bank reference.

THOS. MANION, PROP.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct., Phone 223. Chesterville. 8-2

Trinity United Wos' Assn Elects 1945 Officers

The regular meeting of the Women's Asosciation of Trinity United Church was held yesterday afternoon in the S.S. room of the church with a good attendance. Singing followed by prayer by the president. Mrs. Marcellus opened the meeting The scripture reading was taken by Miss Helen Moad. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Yearly reports were given that of the treasurer showing a substantial balance in the bank. Mrs. George Merkley, accompanied by Mrs. Gilroy, sang a very beautiful solo. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction and the National Anthem, after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Following are the officers for the ensuing year: Hon. Pres.—Mrs. L. Marcellus, Pres.—Mrs. M. Merkley, Ist Vice Pres.—Mrs. Hugh Smith, 2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. L. Marcellus, 3rd Vice Pres.—Miss E. McGee, Sec'y.—Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Treas.—Mrs. Eric Casselman, Cor.-Sec'y.—Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, Press Sec'y.—Mrs. Geo. Lacey, Visiting Committee—Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. C. Munro; Parsonage Committee—Mrs. Forward, Mrs. King; Flower Com.—Miss Helen Moad, Mrs. Cunningham; Diningroom Comm.—Mrs. F. Smith, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus; Pianist—Mrs. Gilroy, Assistant Pianist—Mrs. Clayton, Auditors—Mrs. Maybee, Mrs. O. Colquhoun.

AUCTION SALE

FARM STOCK

East ½ Lot 17, Con. 8, Osgoode Tp. 2 Miles North-East Metcalfe Village
on
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20TH

Commencing at One o'Clock, sharp

Registered imported Clydesdale Stallion, Torris Eclipse No. 26837, Ont. No. 22368; Registered Clydesdale Foal, Bay Mare in foal, 6 years old; 2 Foals six months old, Grey Mare rising 2 years, Pair of Grey Mares, Blood Colt rising 2 years, sired by Ormond B.; 20 Milch Cows all High Grade Holsteins, 6 Cows to freshen latter part of December, 2 Heifers, rising 3 years, springers. Those cows range in age from 3 to 8 years.

TERMS OF SALE.

$10 and under, cash. Over that amount seven months' credit on approved joint notes or 3 percent off for Cash. Parties from a distance require bank references.

Roads will be open for cars to Metcalfe Road

ARTHUR E. BAKER, PROP.
J. W. James, Auct., RR1 Edwards.

AUCTION SALE

MILCH COWS, HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned on account of lack of help will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

Known as the Furney Farm
Seven Miles North East Chesterville
FRIDAY, DECEMER 8TH, 1944

Beginning at One o'clock, p.m.

15 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 10 are Springers in good shape; Black Gelding 6 years old 1600, Blue Roan Gelding 4 years old 1600; Bay Mare 10 years, 1200, Farm machinery all practically new, been in use around two years, M-H Disc Plow, McC-D Walking Plow, McC-D Mower, oil bath; McC-D Walking Cultivator, McC. Truck Wagon, new; 6ft M-H Binder on truck, McCormick 3-horse Springtooth Cultivator, Set Knee Sleighs, Horse Rake, Hay Rack, Set Drag Harrows, 1½ Set Double Harness, Horse Fork, Rope, Pulleys and Carriage, DeLaval Milking Machine, Lister 4 h.p. Engine, Quantity Hay, Box Stove, New Williams Sewing Machine, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums $10 and under, CASH; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or 3 percent off for cash. Parties unknown must provide bank reference.

K. L. REID, PROP.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct., phone 223, Chesterville.

Chesterville Public School

NOVEMBER HONOUR ROLL

Room A

Grade VIII: Katherine Durant 92, George Merkley 90, Odaline Hall 89, Muriel Julyan 84, Elaine Fader 82, Doris Barr 80, Shirley Froats 80, Jean LaSalle 74, Ronald Elliott 70.

Grade VII: Lois Turner 91, Marion Klingvall 86, Marion Morris 86, Bobbie Bolster 79, Patricia Paul 79, Betty Servage 79, Beatrice Liscumb 78, Lera Baindese 78, Gordon Giles 77, Ellwood Crozier 75 (absent); Joan Barr 68, Dennis Fyke 68, Robert McMillan 66, Audrey Smith 60.

R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

Room B

Grade 6: Ruth Simpson 93, Shirley Munro 92, Edith Baker 91, Marjorie David 90, Connie Jarvis 89, Joan Hamilton and Connie Morris 87, Ada Smith 86, Joan Crawford 84, Donald MacIntosh 79, Shirley Cassidy and Irene Paul 76, Donald Taylor 63, Colonel Lloyd 61, Ronald Taylor 60, Morris Liscumb 58.

Grade 5: Bobby Boyd 92, Miriam Gilroy 90, Betty Merkley 88, Rodger Barrie 87, Donelda McLean 86, Mac LaSalle 84, Marjorie Hutt 83, Joan Price 78, Billy Senn 76. Joan Harper 75, Ronald Dillabough 73, Jackie Julyan and Paul Liscumb 72, Gary Baker 71, George Gray 68, Cyril Fyke 64, Malcolm Sharkey 50.

Helen Barrie, Teacher.

Room C

Grade II: Jack Bowman 88, Jack Barkley 52, Beverly Barkley 50, Jack Hartwell 42.

Grade III: Jean Doering 92. Willis Paul 90, Sheila Morris 88, Teddy Maybee 84, Ray Hall 84, Jean McMillan 82, Dwayne Servage 80, Gordon Olsen 76, Eric Elliott 72, Junior Fyke 72, Audrey Elliott 60, Patty Sharkey 50, Bert Liscumb 50, Mac Reid 40, Francis Harper 30.

Grade IV: George David 94, Jack Baker 92, Jack Morris 92, Jack McGee 90, Patsy Durant 90, Una Merkley 89, Ruth Crozier 80, Raymond Price 78, Audrey Fyke 78, Ray Cass 75, Lawrence Reid 69, Garnet Liscumb 65, Jean Hartwell 60.

Barbara Cameron, Teacher.

Room D

Grade II: Graeme Miltimore 96, Beverley Shaver 95, Maralene McLean 93, Yvonnie Paul 90, Gail Fawcett 88, Carl McMillan 85, Carol Harper 84, Stewart Arbuthnot 80, Jackie Fyke 76, Ronald Arbuthnot 75, Gail Henderson 70, Audrey Baindese 67, Shirley Elliott 65.

Sr. Gr. 1: Beverley Nichols 80, Marlene Cross 79, Sharon Morris 74, Gladys Liscumb 70, Gale Harper 68, Joyce Hall 65, Stanley Shay 61.

Jr. Grade I: Sheila Barkley 66, Francis Sharkey 50, Bruce Hartwell 48, Lois Hartwell 40.

K. P.: Eivind Klingvall, Eileen York, Dwayne Arbuthnot, Dale Jarvis, Marion Merkley, Dwayne Hall, Aldon York, Jean Morris, Junior Johnston, Trevor Julian, Stewart Fawcett, Otis Harper, Fannie Hartwell, Wayne Reid (absent).

Evelyn Marcellus, Teacher

Berwick

Pte Leo Bourgon and Mrs. Bourgon and baby visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bourgon and family.

Mrs. A. J. Barrigar and little Bobby spent Wednesday at Ottawa.

Mr. B. C. McIntosh has his grist mill finished and is now installing electric lights.

Mr. Jerry Clement is able to be out again after an attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. L. J. Hutt is spending some time with friends at Camplefords..

Pte Doris Ouderkirk of Camp Borden visited her parents over Sunday.

Miss Vida Smith spent Tuesday evening at her home at Finch.

Mr. Lindsay Meldrum, RCAF, at Cornwall, visited a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Millar.

Mrs. Mary Meldrum is visiting her daughter and other relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe and Jack visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Forsythe's father at Martintown.

Miss Betty Elliott visited over Sunday with her grandmother and aunt at Ottawa.

Mr. Bert Rady and bride returned home from Kingston on Tuesday after spending a week there.

The Ladies Association held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Elliott on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Kathleen Ruddy visited over Tuesday at her parental home.

The funeral of Mrs. J. J. Dutt of Crysler passed through Berwick on Friday last and she was buried at Moose Creek R. C. cemetery.

Congratulations to Messrs. C. McKinnon, J. J. Dutt, Johnston Ouderkirk for councillors and Mr. Kenzie McGillivray for reeve. Mr. Jerry Kearns is Deputy.

CHRISTMAS NEED

BOY'S PARKAS

The perfect winter garment, warmly lined, detachable hood, full quota pockets. Sizes 26-36.

Each **9.85** to **12.50**

PAPETERIES.

A useful gift for anyone, many smartly trimmed boxes to choose from.

Each **.39** to **1.35**

BERET & SCARF SETS.

A fine pure wool set, plain colours with contrasting trims.

Set **1.95**

PILLOW CASES.

Plain white with coloured borders, a 42-inch case.

Pair **1.95**

WHITE SCARVES

A man's white crepe scarf, fringed end, generous size, easily laundered.

Each **1.00**

BLACK GLOVES

Unlined capeskin gloves for men, dome fastener, a good glove for service men sizes 8-10.

Pair **1.95**

HANDKERCHIEFS

A complete stock of whites, white bordered, khaki, blue or coloured pocket handkerchiefs.

Each **.10** to **.95**

SLIPPERS

Wedge heel style, stripped rayon crepe finish, blue only, a comfortable women's slipper, sizes 4-8.

Pair **1.35**

WOOL MITTS.

A lady's fancy pure wool mitt, navy or green with colourful trim, these will brighten up any sport togs.

Pair **1.00**

LUNCHEON SETS

Cloth 36 inches square with four smaller to match, bright cheerful patterns, fast colours.

Set **3.95**

WOOL GLOVES.

Here's a beautiful pure wool glove with fancy stitch, smart shades of red, green or brown in stock.

Pair **1.00**

WHEELING YARNS

Our good O. V. Brand of yarn, two or three ply, grey, blue, brown heather, black, red, grey and white.

Skein **.39**

SKI-CAPS

A heavy wool frieze cloth, smartly trimmed, made with ear lugs for warmth, red, green or maroon. All sizes.

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SNOW-SUITS.

Heavy wool blanket cloth suits. 3-piece, lined, the real garment for warmth, colours red, blue, brown. Sizes 2-6 years.

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SLEEPERS

Childrens punted flanellette sleepers, blue or pink. 2-4 years.

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A fancy, fast colour towel, very attractively printed, generous size.

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Give the baby one of those fancy satin bibs, neatly finished with lace edge, blue, pink and white.

Each **.25**

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Here's a cover to smarten up that baby carriage, made in white rayon trimmed with blue or pink.

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have at present a complete of gift wrapping necessities, tissue paper, fancy paper, ribbon, cards, etc. See our displays.

H. J. McMAHON
DIAL 354
Chesterville

TO THE ELECTORS OF CHESTERVILLE

I sincerely thank all those who supported me in Monday's election and I promise to do my utmost to further the interests of the town. To each and all I wish a Merry Christmas and a Victorious New Year.

Chas. McMillan

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank you who supported me at the polls on Monday. I will serve you to the best of my ability during the ensuing year.

Trusting that my service will be satisfactory and wishing you the compliments of the season.

Leon Marcellus.

MORRISBURG POULTRY

We are processing Poultry and will be able now to handle any quantity any time. Highest Cash Prices Assured.

Heavier Birds will bring you Higher Prices.

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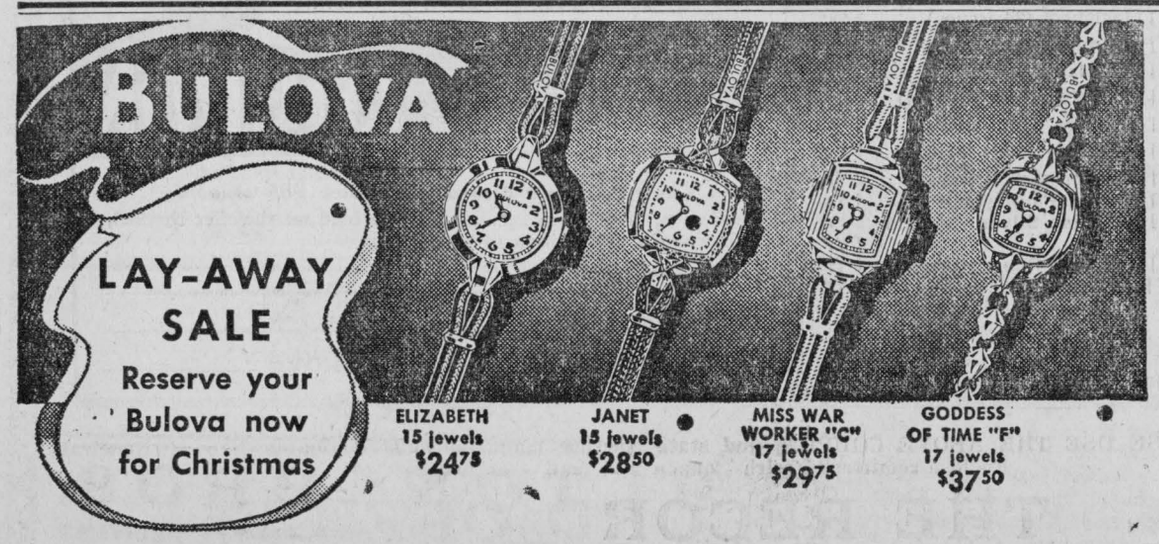

Jeweller : P. J. GILROY : Chesterville

Hon. Dana Porter Discusses After War Memorials

An American recently said "General Grant gallantly overcame his enemies but he will never overcome his monument." In saying this he was speaking of war memorials—the many statues, some good, many ugly that are scattered throughout the States. You know people in Ontario are already thinking about war memorials. In many places they are preparing for them. They feel that they should take new forms, that they should perform some useful living function—maybe a school, a hospital, a park, a community centre. That is the sort of place that people are thinking about—a place where children can gather for play, for wading in shallow pools in the summer-time. Where people of all ages can gather for sport, for recreation of all kinds—a combination perhaps of a park and a building and a playground. Some thing that will give a long and useful service in the life of towns and the countryside. That is what I find people are saying everything.

It seems to me that this is a great advance. It may be the key to new trends in future building. It is a sign of what people are hoping for in the world of the future. Why not make it the central thought behind the planning of our towns? You will plan your memorial with care and devotion. You will see that it is not only useful but you will also want it to have beauty and dignity. You may decide to decorate its interior with mural paintings. And here let me remind you that there are a number of Canadian artists in the armed forces. They have seen some of the great battles of this war. They have seen the men in action whose memory you wish to perpetuate. Might it not be a good idea to make use of this talent in your schemes?

But let's not stop at these special memorials in our planning, let's think of them in relation to the whole community where they will be built. Why not, in the same spirit, plan your town. Why should you not be able to say at the end of ten years,—our whole town is our war memorial. Not a dead thing but alive, pulsing, vital—a better place to live in than it is now.

Remember this, most public building and construction is not done by central governments, most of it is done by local governments by towns and cities, villages and counties. Most of this sort of construction work that is done is decided by municipals councils, the sort of government that is closest to you.

Why should not towns and cities and villages do some planning? The things they decide to do touch each of you very closely. Of course, it takes a long time to reach decisions. When the town council considers the building of a hospital, the building of a town hall, the construction of a community centre, there are many pros and cons, there are many conflicting viewpoints before final decisions can be reached. Months can slip by before it is decided to go ahead with one or the other or all three. Then when the decision is finally made another six months or perhaps a year slips by before plans and specifications are in readiness and men can start to work. Why not plan these things a little more in advance. Planning itself costs very little. Why not sit down now and make these decisions and decide what you really want first, what you need first. Is it a hospital—is it the community centre—is it the town hall? Is it the water works? That is one of the first things to do in planning. Taking stock—it is what the mother does in her kitchen when she decides what she should have first and what she should have to wait for. Why shouldn't these councils that you elect plan in the same way and in the same spirit?

What happens when a town decides to build these projects that I have mentioned? Suppose instead of planning ahead for the next ten years they decide they need all these things at once. First of all they may not have plans ready for one—men wait around for these jobs for months. Then when the work does begin it goes ahead at the same time on the hospital, on the community centre, on the town hall. There may not be enough men in that town to do all this work at once. They must find bricklayers, carpenters, plumbers, unskilled workers. Men would have to be called in from elsewhere to relieve the bottleneck. And when the work was all done these men who have come in would have to go away. The men that were left would have nothing to do—there would be a slump in that town especially in the building trades. Isn't this a foolish thing to do? Can't it be avoided by a little planning? There is no doubt that it can. There is no doubt that it would be a very easy thing for a council to decide which they wanted first and perhaps build say the hospital first, the community centre next after the hospital was finished and build the town hall when the first two were completed. Then the work would be spread out. There would be the least possible adjustment. It is true that the people may have to wait longer for some of these things than they had hoped. But if we are going to build memorials which will have some useful purpose—let's make them doubly useful, not only to enshrine the memory of fallen men in the form of a building but to do this by building at a time that will give jobs, work that otherwise would not be there. Let's spread out this sort of work and when trades are busy and there is lots to be done let's hold it off and when times are slack and men are slipping into idleness, turn it on. If this is done everywhere in all cities, in all towns, the effect will be great. It may not seem much in one small place but all together it will mean a large contribution to stability. I have visited many small towns in the last six months. This is the sort of thing that I have been discussing with them and encouraging them to do. We at Queen's Park are now working on the sort of machinery that might be set up when the time comes for co-ordinating a building programme of this kind. The main decisions and the planning are yours.

Of course this sort of programme needs planning. If it is planned well in advance, and not in a last minute scramble, there need be no delay in setting men to work when the need arises. It cannot be entirely handled by political pressures, by the clamour of different groups to achieve their own ends. To get it started some sort of planning committee should be set to work. I may say that this is being done all over the province—towns and cities have set such committees to work. They are laying out plans for the future to make the towns and cities better places in which to live—to smooth out the work that is to be done—to turn this work into jobs at the right time. It is idle to talk about houses, parks, community centres and all the arrangements that can be made in the future for a better community life, unless this is planned in a regular way, in a systematic way, by people who will look at the whole business coolly and critically, who will consider all your suggestions and proposals, sort them out and work them into a real scheme. When this is referred to the council a decision can be made. They have something definite to go on.

You can have this planning in your town if you want it. If you see that there is some advantage in it. If you see that it will be better for property values. If you see that it will be better for living conditions. If you see that it will be better for providing jobs, for the stability of employment. Town planning does three things. It makes for a better town. It makes for a spreading out of jobs. It makes for more business, more industry in a town because the better a town is planned the more attractive it will be for new enterprise. You can insist upon this being done. Many towns and cities have gone a long way. Don't expect too quick results. Indeed, once planning is started it should never end. Now is the time to begin. If your town council knows that you want all the benefits that might arise from a properly planned future they will do it, but do not expect them to do it without your open and full support. They can only do as much as you will back them in doing. Don't then be afraid of this business of town planning. It may sound a long way off. It may sound expensive. It almost seems like a luxury—but is it? You must remember that plans for towns must be made so as to cover the next ten years—the next twenty years—in some cases the next thirty years.

Perhaps you can see that much can be done by a programme of public construction. A programme that is timed—a programme that is planned. Much can be done to improve the whole face of our towns and our cities and at the same time to give men regular jobs.

Of course, great strides have been made in the past. Any visitor to our towns and cities of this Province must be impressed by what has been done. I know of one town where there was a natural lake in the centre of it. After the last war they decided to build a war memorial park around this lake. They fenced off the shallow water so that young children could wade and learn to swim. They have ever since provided supervision for the children in the summertime. This lake is now a centre of attraction for people of all ages. As the result of this every child, except the very small ones, in this town can swim. I remember seeing them on a warm summer day getting all the great advantages of the sun and the water, gaining in health and resourcefulness. There are many towns and cities that have done the same sort of thing in a variety of ways. In another place they have already set up a fund to build a memorial of this kind. One contribution of $50.00 came from a man fighting on the Italion front.

In this way you may build truly great and living war memorials. With the patience and the will and the planning, you can achieve your desires, your hopes, your aspirations. If you insist that all this work be planned and timed, your memorials will not be dead brick and stone and plaster, they will mean something in the spirit of your town, in the life of the men and women who earn their bread and butter in building them.

THE GLORY THAT WAS GREECE

Recently allied armies have liberated Greece and that small war-swept country is in the public consciousness. Two current exhibits in the Royal Ontario Museum highlight that country One deals with ancient and the other with modern Greece. Behind each lies the same geography and equable climate, the same mountainous, sea-invaded land. Despite obvious differences a certain unity of spirit may be observed in the man-made objects from the two periods. Greeks, ancient and modern, display a marked sense of form and a love of delicate detail.

The exhibit of ancient objects drawn from the Museum's collection presents a feminine theme—the little naked idol of 2500 B.C. stands in vivid contrast to her fourth century sisters, a pair from Tanagara (wrapped closely in their draperies) and a wistful head from an Athenian gravestone. The lady's brooches and diadem, her earrings and her perfume flask vary likewise down the ages, yet somehow they all show the same simplicity of design, and sensitive feeling for the material, be it bronze or gold, ivory-tinted marble or warm, buff clay. These ivory and metallic tones also run through the exhibit of modern objects—the tone of old linen against which gleam silver and gold metal-thread enlivening the embroidered flowers, the tone of dull gold and copper in the church pictures, the ikons. The old crafts have their modern counterparts in silver and copper work, gilded jewellery, pottery copying ancient designs, and wood-carving. Beside them are shown some of the local materials which developed them, a surprising range, including marble, zinc, emery and copper.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacElheran, Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre.

A large number from here attended the Holstein banquet at Finch on Tuesday evening sponsored by the Red Cross.

Mrs. K. Cameron is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Hunter, Morewood.

Mrs. Wm. Wiseman spent Sunday with Mrs. Colin Cameron and family.

Mr. Jimmie Flarow is spending some time in Cornwall.

Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Miss Nancy Hunter, Finch, spent a few days last week with Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family.

Miss Joan Cameron spent the week-end with Miss Nancy Hunter, Finch.

Mrs. Willard Rutley, Finch, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Hyndman

Mrs. John Davidson and daughter Ruby, Oxford Station, spent Wednesday with the former's daughter Mrs. John Conley.

Mrs. Robert Conley spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston.

Mr. Bert Canning spent Tuesday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and family, Mrs. Cecil Canning and Beverly visited friends in Cardinal Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston.

ANCIENT FOOTPRINTS

Footprints spur the imagination. Do you remember reading with excitement about the footprint in the sand found by Robinson Crusoe? A footprint is a clue. It may help the detective to solve a murder mystery. To the students of fossils it has different significance.

In the Royal Ontario Museum there are tracks and trails preserved in rock, of animals that lived millions of years ago. On exhibit at present are footprints made by two animals, thought to be amphibians, that eked out an existence in a coal swamp near Parrsboro', Nova Scotia, 200,000,000 years ago. At that remote time in history the amphibians (represented now by frogs, toads and salamanders) were among the highest known types of animal life. These creatures lived near the swampy border of a shallow sea. Their footprints were left in ripple-marked sands exposed by the ebbing tide. The sun beat down upon the beach and baked the imprints, thus fixing them. Again and again the returning tides spread layers of sand over the imprints preserving them for posterity.

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[] Canadian Farmer—(Ukrainian Weekly) 1 Yr.
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[] American Home 1 Yr.
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[] Parents' Magazine 9 Mos.

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[] New World—(Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[] The Farmer Advocate 2 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (American) 1 Yr.
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[] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr.

*NOTE: Farmer's Magazine sent to Farm addresses in Eastern Canada ONLY.

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[] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate 2 Yr.
[] Canada Poultryman 1 Yr
[] Canadian Silver Fox and Fur 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Review 1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (American). 1 Yr

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[] Outdoors 3.00
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[] Red Book 4.00
[] American Girl 2.60
[] Empire Digest 3.45
[] Parents' Magazine 3.00
[] Christian Herald 3.00
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[] The Farmer's Advocate (3 yrs.) 2.00
[] Child Life 3.75
[] Farmer's Magazine* (4 yrs.) 2.00
[] Etude (Music) 3.50
[] Hygeia (Health) 3.50
[] Silver Screen 2.95
[] Screenland 2.95
[] Flower Grower 2.95
[] Reader's Digest 3.85
[] Better Homes & Gardens (2 yrs.) 3.10
[] Correct English (12 nos.) 4.00
[] Forum & Column Review 3.50
[] Nature (10 nos.) 3.50
[] Open Road for Boys 2.95
[] Flying Aces 2.95
[] Science Illust'd (12 nos.) 3.95
[] Sports Afield 2.95
[] Travel 4.95
[] The Woman 2.50
[] Your Life 3.95

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PITCHMAN

Louie the Peeler was leaning on the Pediment of Father Duffy's statue at Broadway and 47th Street when I met him by appointment, and he was telling the tale. Louie is a pitchman, and he pitches kitchen gadgets, including potato peelers, corers and graters. When a pitchman is "telling the tale" he is full of dire complaints. Louie has told me a tale of how wartime stringency is squeezing the pitchman.

"It's this way," he remarked, speaking in the rhythmic balanced sentences to which all pitchmen become habituated. "They have us with our backs to the wall and our necks in a vise." Louie is a tall, spare gentleman, and he reached a handful of bony fingers around his throat to illustrate the point. "I can't get any more stainless-steel knee-action potato peelers, guaranteed to last a life-time and my friends who pitch high-class merchandise such as run menders and razor-blade sharpeners cannot secure these educational articles. And gasoline—don't mention gasoline! In normal times a pitchman like myself would do 300 miles every two or three days. Last year around this time I was lining up my concession at state fairs throughout the Middle West."

There are about 40,000 pitchmen in this country and they do a business estimated at from $75,000,000 to 150 million dollars a year. The pitchman pays no rent, has no fixtures, owns no social-security number. His store is where he hangs his tripe and keister—folding tripod and satchel. An unregenerate individualist, he regulates his business to suit his own ideas, speaks a jargon all his own and, very often, turns a surprisingly tidy profit at year's end. Louie the Peeler, for example, who has given an average of 75 demonstrations a day since 1913, thinks it is a very lean year in which he does not net $10,000. He drives a handsome sedan, owns an eight-room brick home on Long Island, has sent two sons through college and a daughter through a school of fashion designing. "And it all came out of a little 25-cent potato peeler," he points out proudly.

Today, gasoline restrictions have driven many pitchmen into the five-and-dime stores or bargain basements. They do not like this, as they must give the store a 40 percent cut. The exhaustion of the supply of metal novelties has forced many pitchmen to become med workers or rad (eradicator) workers. "A med worker," explains Louie, "is selling pye-sillium seeds or vitamins or whatever is the latest craze—they do not work Kickapoo Indian Snake Oil any more, although herbs are still strong in the Southwest. A rad worker makes the stuff himself, and it costs him about a tenth of a cent for every 25-cent bottle, so he can afford to give the store a substantial rake-off."

I asked Louie why he does not sell rad. He looked at me indignantly. "The average rad is larry merchandise." By larry he meant phony. "It is just an emulsion of a hyposulphate and soap. The pitchman spills some iodine on a piece of cloth and tells you it is the hardest stain to get off, which is true. Then he rubs some of his rad on the iodine stain and it comes out like magic, because hyposulphate is a neutralizer of iodine, and only iodine. But try cleaning an ink stain or a fruit stain with it!"

Another variety of larry merchandise is the static eliminator for radios. This pitch still flourishes in the cities, where, accordingly to the pitchman, there are more suckers to the square pavement than in any rural community of so-called hicks. A man will push along a large console-model radio, set on rubber wheels, until he comes to a well-populated block. He then tunes the set loudly to a local station and the music is drowned out by buzzings and howlings. The pitchman informs his audience that these noises are static induced by the streetcars, automobiles, etc. Then he holds up a small device and says, "And now I plug in this little static eliminator and it sounds as clear and clean as if you was sitting right in the radio studio." And the air has, indeed, been miraculously cleared of static. The pitchman has a spark-coil gimmick inside the set which he can turn on and off at will. When the coil is sparking the air is full of static; when he plugs in his static eliminator he simultaneously turns off the gimmick.

Then there are the ink-stick workers like Fred the Fountain-Pen Man. Fred buys 144 pens for $18 and sells them for one dollar each. Pitchmen pens are usually made under some well-known trade name in another field of endeavor; often they are called Elgin pens or Underwood pens. Fred does not actually sell his pens; he "gives them away" if you buy a super-ironium-tipped pen point for one dollar—ironium being an adjective invented by Fred.

Al Ganz and Al Meyers were pitching humatones—a device which enables you to imitate trumpets, trombones, violins and the call of a loon during the mating season—when they were spotted by a Broadway booking agent. He booked them into the Rainbow Room at $450 a week and later they were featured in Olsen and Johnson's Sons o' Fun, doing much the same type of spiel they did for 11 years as sidewalk pitchmen.

One day Louie took me up to Providence, where he was joining a travelling circus and carnival. In the back of his car were five huge cartons containing his kitchen gadgets. In Providence, he stocked up on potatoes, tomatoes, carrots, oranges, beets, lemons and grapefruit.

As we drove to the site of the circus, Louie explained that pitchmen, who are the first to experiment with any new domestic contraption, have paved the way for numerous household gadgets which have become commonplace, such as the butterfly can opener. He pointed out that many useful articles do not sell if merely placed on a counter. "They must be demonstrated by a trained pitchman, a master of the art of sales oratory, who can make people buy something they do not want."

At the circus grounds Louie was assigned to a position near the Ferris wheel. He purchased timber from the circus carpenter, built himself a table, and covered it with red oilcloth. On either side of the table he tacked signs saying 'Free Samples To Each Patron Today'. He then arranged an inviting display of grapefruit, tomatoes and carrots on fancy simulated-crystal plates.

Showing magnificent unconcern in the people who stopped to stare at his handiwork, he took out a pocketknife and began to carve rosettes out of a carrot. When a crowd of some 20 curious people had gathered he suddenly looked up and said, in a confidential purring tone, "A lot of you ladies have asked me how to make these rosettes, which are a beautiful garnish for your salads." He then slowly sculptured a carrot, while several matrons sighed enviously.

As the crowd thickened, Louie's nervous eyes watched one bystander, then another, but they never strayed to his nimble fingers. A pitchman's eyes always remain riveted on the tip. The "tip" is the crowd. "You cannot ever let the tip get out of your control," Louie had told me. You have to keep them watching you like a bird watches a snake."

Louie now started off on his spiel, speaking slowly but stepping up his tempo as he proceeded.

"Today, my friends," he said, "the firm which I have the honour of representing has commissioned me to distribute several samples to you people here in Providence as an advertising gesture. After my demonstration is over, these implements will be on sale at your local department stores at the regular price of from 50 cents to a dollar for each item. This evening I'm giving them away. Here is the famous Argentine garnisher." He deftly demonstrated the garnisher, following with a plastic corer and an unbreakable glass knife which he manfully pounded on the table. These three were all free. Finally he came to the piece de resistance, a new and improved plastic grater. He showed how harmless it was by rubbing it against his cheek. Then he ran a potato over the squares of the grater and in a trice it was grated down to a crumb.

He now said, "I am coming to the most educational part of my little demonstration, which will appeal to every intelligent man and woman in my audience. You have probably read about the Mayo brothers discovering carotene, the vitamin that gives you good eyesight. Mothers, do you realize that when you serve baked or boiled carrots you lose the juice and cheat your family of their necessary supply of carotene?"

He grated a carrot over some cheesecloth and squeezed the cloth until the juice spurted into a glass. This he triumphantly held aloft and said, "Mothers, give your children a glass of this to drink every morning and you can throw their eyeglasses away.

"Now, this grater costs one dollar, the ceiling price stamped on each and every box. The government tells me I can't sell it to you for one penny less, but it can't stop me from giving you, as a sample, for advertising purposes only, the garnisher, corer, and miracle knife. The price is one dollar. Who'll be the first to—ah, one there—and one there—and one here."

Louie was pointing to the back of the audience. Nobody had raised a hand, but this is Louie's method of turning the tip. "Turning the tip" is the most important phase of the scenario, when the pitchman has finished revealing the wonders of his little article and is about to extract the geedus, or money.

"One moment!" he cried. "Hold your dollar bills! Seeing that this is my first demonstration of the evening, I am going to give you as an extra souvenir—this marvelous little orange and lemon juicer, which—"

As he delineated the virtues of the juices, Louie was throwing the five items into a paper bag. The five gadgets cost him 25 to 30 cents. He whispered to me out of the side of his mouth. "I will work this tip for six sales." And when the tip had been turned, there were exactly seven dollar bills in Louie's fist.

"You get so you know which persons are going to buy and which are just mooches," said Louie. "You can tell it almost to a dollar."



FOR THE FORCES

Supplying Canadian news and entertainment to the Dominion's troops overseas is one of the current responsibilities of CBC's rambling reporter, Gerry Wilmot, who is attached to the London office of the CBC overseas Unit. The programs under Mr. Wilmot's supervision form part of the series of broadcasts presented by the BBC as an Allied Expeditionary Forces program. Since going to Britain in 1940, Wilmot has been associated with some of the most popular programs produced for service personnel, including the variety, "Johnny Canuck's Review", and "Starlight."

Blended for Quality

"SALADA"

TEA & COFFEE

Ration Coupon Calendar

December 7-13.

Butter: Coupons 86 and 87 are now valid. Coupons 88 and 89 will become valid December 14. Coupons 86 to 89 (inclusive) expire December 31.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D16 (No. 3 book), 17-32 (No. 4 book) and 33 and 34 (No. 5 book) are now valid. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon. Coupons D1-D16 (No. 3 book) and 17-32 (No. 4 book) expire December 31.

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (No. 3 book), 30-45 (No. 4 book) and 46 and 47 (No. 5 book) are now valid. Coupons 14-29 (No. 3 book) and 30-45 (No. 4 book) expire December 31.

Canning Sugar: Coupons F1-F10 (No. 3 book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired they may be exchanged into preserve coupons on application to Local Ration Boards. These coupons expire December 31.

No steps backward is the rule of human history.—Theodore Parker.

Much learning shows how little mortals know.—Young.

Sorrows are our best educators. A man can see further through a tear than through a telescope.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! If there is one thing I enjoy it's going to the market on Saturday morning, where we can pick and choose whatever suits our fancy, and our pocketbooks.

At present, the stalls are filled to overflowing with that old favourite, the cabbage family, which includes everything from the snowy white head of cauliflower, broccoli, sprouts, curly savoy, to the big, firm purple and white drum heads which supply the main ingredient for the kraut crock and the winter salad bowl. There's always an abundance of bright green parsley, dark red beets, and big bunches of long Chinese cabbage and bags of potatoes.

It is also interesting to see how many men are now going about with shopping lists, cautiously investigating each purchase they are making for the homemaker. Then there are the youngsters trailing their wagons with an air of independence and carrying the family shopping list to the market vendors. To show how much she appreciates this friendly shopping assistance, the homemaker might plan to make a few special goodies ahead of the holiday. Cookies are a universal favorite so here are a few recipes along with other Christmas suggestions.

Christmas Cookies.

1 cup molasses, ⅝ cup brown sugar, 1¼ cup shortening, 2 unbeaten eggs, 2 tsp. ground cloves, 1 tbsp. chopped orange peel, 7 cups flour, 2 tsps. soda, 2 tbsp. warm water.

Heat molasses and add sugar. When sugar is dissolved and mixture is still warm, stir in shortening, unbeaten eggs, cloves and peel. Pour into mixing bowl and stir till well blended. Add 4 cups flour. Dissolve the soda in the water and add. Work in rest of flour except ½ cup reserved for flouring board. Chill dough in electric refrigerator and roll out about ⅛ inch thick. Use fancy shapes for cutting if you have such. Bake on greased cookie sheet in hot oven for 5 minutes. This makes about 100.

Shortbread Cookies.

½ pound butter, ½ cup fruit sugar or rolled granulated sugar, 2 cups sifted rice flour.

Cream butter and gradually blend in your choice of sugar; cream very well. Add the flour, a third at a time, and combine very well after each addition—if flour becomes difficult to work in with spoon, use the hands. Turn dough onto a lightly floured baking board and knead in additional flour until cracks appear on the surface of the dough—avoid working in any more flour than will bring the dough to the cracking point. Pat and roll dough to about one-third inch thickness: using a floured cutter cut dough. Cookies may be decorated with a piece of cherry before baking; or prick the tops with the tines of a fork. Bake in a very slow oven, 275 degrees, about 40 minutes—until cookies are set.

Yuletide Fruit Bars

1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, ½ tsp salt, 1 cup light brown sugar, ¼ cup melted shortening, 1 tbsp. of grated orange rind, 2 eggs, 4 cups cranberries, 1¼ cups citron peel, cut fine.

1. Sift flour; measure, sift again with baking powder and salt; combine with sugar.

2. Add melted shortening and orange rind to well-beaten eggs; combine with dry ingredients.

3. Put cranberries through course grinder; add with peel to first mixture; mix well.

4. Pour into shallow well-greased pan 11 by 7 inches bake, in electric oven (350 deg.) 50 to 60 minutes.

5. Cut in bars while warm. Makes 25 bars.

Jam Niptoes.

2 cups sifted flour, 3 tbsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. sugar, 4 tbsp. shortening, 1 egg, 2|3 to ¾ cups milk, jam any flavor desired).

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Cut in shortening. Beat eggs and add milk. Add to dry ingredients to make a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and knead gently one-half minute. Roll out to ⅛-inch thickness. Cut into three-inch squares. Cut diagonally from each corner toward the centre, making the cut about one-inch long. Place a teaspoon of jam in centre of each. Fold corners toward centre, pinwheel fashion. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in electric oven (450°) 10 to 12 minutes. Makes about 18.

TAKE A TIP

1. Cut refrigerator cookie dough for baking in thin slices, with a long sharp, thin-bladed knife, using a sawing motion and pressing very lightly.

2. If a cookie maker is used, pack the dough in it tightly, being careful not to leave empty spaces or holes.

3. Substitute lard or similar fat for butter, but be sure to increase the amount of salt in the recipe.

4. Time the first pan of cookies accurately in the electric oven. Thereafter cookies can be baked by the clock.

5. Cookie sheets should not be too large or too deep. There should be one inch of space on all sides to allow circulation of heat to obtain "even" cooking.

Anne Allen invites you to write to her c/o The Record. Send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

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Mainly About People

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Radio Forum News

S. S. No. 10 met at the home of Erwin Merkley. Even with snow-blocked roads eighteen members were present.

The discussion centred around the Veteran's Land Act. After reviewing the broadcast and discussion it was the considered opinion of the group that under the financial terms of the Act the rehabilitated service men had only a fair chance of making a financial success of farming. The government assistance, while seemingly generous appears to be considerably short of sufficient to buy a farm in a good farming district. If nature's "breaks" were with the new farmers they would likely succeed, but nature can play queer pranks with agriculture—too wet or too dry seasons often upset the best of man's calculations. Two points seemed essential—that service men buying a farm should have a couple of thousand dollars of their own and that community medical and dental service should be provided.

Forum meets next Monday at the home of H. R. Johnston, Eric Cassleman as convenor. Any farmer in the community is welcome—just do up a couple of sandwiches and come along.

Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and son motored to Winchester on Tuesday and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt spent the day in Ottawa.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow on November 15th, a son (Dalton John).

Mrs. Arthur Loucks and Miss Alice Loucks of Williamsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger on Wednesday.

The Hoasic Red Cross unit met at the home of Mrs. Dollie Colquhoun on Tuesday.

The W. M. S. of the Colquhoun United Church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Durham Wells on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger spent Sunday at W. H. Swerdfeger's.

After spending three weeks at her home Maxine Swerdfeger returned to Cornwall General hospital on Friday and had her cast removed. Although not able to put her weight on her limb yet Maxine's many friends are pleased to see her home after fourteen weeks confined to the hospital.

Our tender sympathy goes out to Mrs. Calvin Gallinger and family in their bereavement.

Mr. John McNairn spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. Floyd Heagle and Mr. Heagle of Aultsville.

SHOWER FOR MISS EILEEN NEWBURY

On Tuesday evening, November 14th, a miscellaneous shower was held in Elma United Church hall, in honour of Miss Eileen Newbury.

A very happy social evening was enjoyed when umsical numbers and solos were presented.

About ten o'clcok the bride-to-be was called to the platform and presented with many useful and beautiful gifts and an address was read by Mrs. Edgerton Barkley.

Miss Newbury thanked her friends and invited them to visit her in her new home.

All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow". After everyone signed their names in the Bride's Book, lunch was served by a number of the ladies.

RECEPTION FOR NEWLY-WEDS.

On Tuesday, November 28th, a very pleasant evening was spent in Williamsburg hall, when a large number of friends met to offer their best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barkley.

The evening was spent in music and dancing. About eleven o'clock an address was read by Mr. Arnold Bogart and a beautiful green studio couch was presented by Messrs. Arthur Thom, Edward Herriman, and Cecil Casselman.

Mr. Barkley expressed his thanks on behalf of himself and Mrs. Barkley and invited all to visit them in the near future. Then everyone joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" after which lunch was served.

BORN

CASSELMAN—On Thursday, November 30th, in Cornwall General hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Eric Casselman, a daughter (Elizabeth Ann).

Capt. K. D. McQuaig who had been called home on account of his wife's illness has returned to Victoria, B. C.

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Miss Nettie Thom, RN, has returned to her home in Elma after spending the past five weeks nursing at the home of Chas. Graham.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rendall and little son Jackie spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton Barkley, Elma.

* * * *

Miss Marjorie Hummel has returned to Brockville hospital to resume duty after convalescing the past month at her home after having an appendectomy operation.

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Lieut. Paymaster R. D. (Donnie) Fulton, Mrs. Fulton and Barbara Ann, of HMCS Burrard, Vancouver, are spending a month's holidays with relatives in and around Chesterville.

MacALLEN—ALLISON

The marriage of Tena Grace Allison, only daughter of Mr. Parnham Allison and the late Mrs. Allison of Chesterville, to Flight Lieutenant Douglas Harry MacAllen, only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen MacAllen of St. Thomas, Ont., took place in Montreal on Monday, December 4th at 5:30 p.m. Rev. R. C. Tait officiated.

The couple was attended by Miss Faith Lyman, Reg. N. of Montreal, and Flight Lieutenant Malcolm Bennetts, D.F.C., of Buenos Aires, Argentina.

The bride wore a street-length dress of heaven blue crepe, designed on draped lines, with black accessories, and a corsage of orchids.

The bridesmaid wore a pink wool crepe with black accessories and a corsage of orchids.

The bridesmaid wore a pink wool crepe with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony, the bridal party had dinner at the 400 Club.

The couple left by plane for New York, Toronto and St. Thomas. Mrs. MacAllen travelled in a wool dress in lime shade with a Hudson seal coat and hat and muff in kolinsky. They will reside in Ottawa.

The bride is a graduate of the Kingston General hospital School of Nursing and for the past few months has been stewardess with Trans-Canada Airlines.

The groom was repatriated in December 1943, after spending three years overseas, being a prisoner of war in Italy for sixteen months.

BARKLEY—NEWBURY

Elma United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding at 2 o'clock, on Saturday, November 18, when Eileen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Newbury of Elma, was united in marriage to Ronald Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barkley of Elma. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. G. Newman.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, entered the church to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by the organist, Mrs. Bernice Barkley. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. Gilbert Barton of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Gilbert Barton acted as best man. The ushers were Mr. Harry Carruthers and Mr. Bernice Barkley.

The bride looked lovely in a beautiful gown of white chiffon fashioned with a long full skirt, a panel of shirring at the waistline and long sleeves. The neckline was dainty with embroidery and self flowers. Her long veil of net was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

The matron of honour wore a floor length gown of pale blue sheer with blue accessories and carried pink roses.

During the signing of the register Mrs. R. G. Newman sang, "O Promise me," accompanied by Mrs. Bernice Barkley.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the bride's home to about forty guests. Mrs. Harry Carruthers, Mrs. Hugh McMillan and Mrs. Welzie Burleigh assisted with the serving. The rooms were prettily decorated in pink, white and blue and the table was centred by a beautiful three-teir wedding cake.

Later the happy couple left on a honeymoon trip to Ottawa. For travelling the bride wore a navy dress beige coat and navy accessories.

On their return they will reside on the groom's farm at Elma.

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