The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 5. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, NOV. 18, 1943. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Blood Donors Clinic Had 49 Blood Givers

The Blood Donor Mobile Unit of Ottawa visited Chesterville for the fourth time on Tuesday, November 16th, having a clinic of forty-nine donors. We wish to thank all those who so generously gave their blood to help save the lives of our boys on the battle front.

We also thank Dr. Lloyd and Dr. Justus in preparing the donors for the clinic and assisting the staff of the Mobile Unit from Ottawa during the day.

The staff of the Mobile Unit from Ottawa included Mrs. Margaret McLeod, nurse technician; Miss Adele Erwin, transport driver and Mrs. T.C. Anderson, records.

The clinic was held in the United church Sunday School rooms, which lend themselves exceptionally well to this work in every way. We wish to thank the United church for the use of the Sunday School Rooms and in having it so nicely prepared for the clinic.

Mr. Harry Henderson brought the necessary supplies to the rooms.

Mr. Leo Gallagher was convenor of the local committee with Mrs. Norman Cameron as secretary.

Mrs. W.O. Dixon was in charge of the local nurses and stretcher bearers.

Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Mrs. Eric Casselman were the hostesses and were assisted by Mrs. Thos. Barnes, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Mrs. Bus Hutt, Mrs. Catharine O'Connell, Mrs. George Barkley and Mrs. Edna McGee.

8The local nurses were Mrs. Lucy Cummings who looked after the blood grouping, Mrs. Ron Fulton, Mrs. MacMillan, Miss Mina Marcellus, Miss Dorothy Devaney, Mrs. (Dr.) Lloyd and Miss Gladys Fairbrass.

The stretcher bearers were Mr. Fred McLean and Mr. Matt Flynn.

Those who gave their blood at the clinic are:—John Sutherland, Harold Barrett, Harvey Durant, Edwin Forward, Donald McMartin, Mrs. Walter Carruthers, Mrs. James McCadden, Wallace Carruthers, Mrs. Geo. Cass, Mrs. Mildred Paul, H.B. Allison, E.B. Lynch, Mrs. John Carruthers, Lyle Whittaker, Walter Carruthers, John Carruthers, Borden Armstrong, Eddie LeFebvre, Mrs. Gertrude Devaney, Mrs. Delbert Dillabough, Emmett Paul, William Richmire, Mrs. Thos. Hamilton, Mrs. Bernard Masterson, Bernard Masterson, Mrs. Thos. Loucks, Wm. McDonald, Francis Merkley, Glenn McGregor, Mrs. Susan Maybee, Howard Irven, Mrs. Roy Miller, Ross Young, Drury Fulton, Gordon Guy, Douglas Smith, Mrs. Nora Racine, Mrs. John Munroe, Mrs. Stanley Sullivan, Eddie Kearns, Mrs. Gladys Swerdfeger, Reginald Barkley, Gerald Gibbons, Bernice Woods, Miss Olive Merkley, Mrs. Jennie Mc Lean, Miss Beth McMillan, Miss Shirley McMillan, Harold Marriner.



LADY MONTGOMERY.

Lady Montgomery sending a message to General Montgomery, Commander of the Eighth Army, and her four other sons, from St. Mark's Rectory, Kennington, London, where General Montgomery was born.

Her message, broadcast in Radio News Reel in the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas service, was:—

"I must take this opportunity of expressing my thanks and gratitude in admiration to all the men of the Eighth Army. I should also like to thank the women of the Empire who are doing such splendid and self-sacrificing work—giving of their very best, helping hands, time and strength—in distressing countries. I will end this short talk by sending my loving greetings to all the members of my family and to my many friends abroad, God bless and keep you all."

NEWLY WEDS HONOURED BY SURPRISE PARTY

On Saturday evening, November 13th the patrons of Springhill No. 2 factory gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Scharfe, of North Russell, to extend congratulations on their recent marriage. The bride was formerly Miss Doris Forward, Chesterville.

The evening was spent in contests won by Mrs. Norman Dugdale and Mrs. David Little, and euchre, followed by a sing song.

As the midnight hour neared the young couple completely taken by surprise by the gathering were led to the centre of the room where an address was read by Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and the presentation of a tri-light floor lamp was made by Mr. N. Dugdale.

The groom replied in a few well-chosen words expressing their sincere thanks.

Everyone joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Refreshments were served by the ladies.

Gas Truck Turns Turtle At White Level Crossing

Yesterday afternoon noon about 4 o'clock a Supertest oil truck skidded on the slippery road at the railway crossing a mile or so west of Chesterville, where so many fatalities and other accidents have happened as the years roll along. Fortunately this time a train was not concerned, but it was only by the slightest chance the driver of the truck, Ralph Helmer of Winchester, escaped without a scratch.

He was coming from the west, when it is alleged as he approached the crossing to pass over, a car coming in the opposite direction having difficulty, crowded the oil truck too swung too far over and went into the swung to far over and went into the ditch on the south side, practically turned over with the wheels in the air. It was not until around ten last night that the truck was pulled out by assistance called from Ottawa.

Provincial Officer Warnell of Morrisburg, invested and it is presumed that he will again report to the proper authorities this death trap of a crossing and eventually the road will be routed along the right of way across McElroy's field and to the road leading into Chesterville which will be entered by way of Queen street, thus eliminating two dangerous level crossings for much traffic within a mile or so.

Signet Ring Presented Sgt. Walter Mattice

On Monday evening, November 15th, the neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Walter Loughridge to welcome home Sgt. Walter Mattice who has spent the past three and a half years overseas. The evening was spent in cards and other games until about 11 o'clock' when the guests were called to order and the following address was read by W.O. Wm. McLeod while Jack Stein presented Sgt Mattice with a beautiful signet ring.

November 15th,

Dear Walter: We were so pleased to hear of your safe return from overseas that we felt we must come and extend to you personally our warmest welcome. Since enlisting, you have served your King and country loyally and well, giving your very best efforts to whatever task you were called upon to perform. We regret the pain and suffering that you were forced to endure for long months and it is our sincere wish that you may soon be restored to your accustomed health and strength, able to enjoy many years of happiness with your young wife who has won the respect and admiration of all her friends for her unselfish devotion to you and your immediate family during your long separation. We are proud of your record and hope you are now having the rest and relaxation you have so justly earned. No doubt it is a disappointment to you not to remain "active" after your months and years of strenuous training but you will always find a way to serve and if you are forced to remain on the Home Front we know you will devote all your energies to making a success of whatever work you undertake.

As a memento of your years of service and your safe return we ask you to accept this gift which carries the gratitude and esteem of your many friends and neighbors. Signed on behalf of your friends by Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Miss Lill Feeley, Mrs. Walter Carlyle, Mrs. Arthur Steinburg, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson.

Sgt. Mattice replied in a few well chosen words after which all joined in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Bethune Bush Red Cross Took In $150 At Dance

Despite the heavy downfall of rain, Monday evening when Bethune Bush Red Cross unit held their Euchre and Dance in the Community Hall with more than 300 in attendance and players at 38 tables seeking the handsome prizes offered. The first prize for ladies was won by Mrs. Harvey Barkley, the second by Mrs. Walter Hummel. Men's prizes were won first by Ralph McMillan and the second by Rheal Summers. Before dancing was begun the drawing for the Red Cross quilt was made by Mrs. H. Barkley, who pulled out ticket B-168 which was held by Mr. Roy Fetterly of Morewood. Two beautiful quilts were sold to the highest bidder and netted $13.75. The coffee Bar was well patronized, the proceeds amounted to almost $16.00.

The necessary coffee and sugar was provided for by each of the members of the unit bringing a cup of sugar and coffee from their own ration books.

Orchardside Red Cross unit deemed this an opportune time to present a purse of money to Cpl. Carl Merkley who is home on embarkation leave.

Mr. C. Short was chairman, making quite an appropriate address and thanked all those who contributed to the success of the evening. The proceeds amounted to $156.90.

Be.wick Bride-Flect Given Surprise Shower

Miss Violet Rutley of Berwick was guest of honor at a surprise shower, sponsored by Florence McRae and Beatrice Demers, held in Robert's Hall, Crysler, on Monday evening November 15th.

About 80 friends and neighbours of the bride-to-be gathered to extend to her good wishes and congratulations. The evening was spent in games and dancing.

A solo was sung by Shirley Ouderkirk just before the bride-to-be was escorted to a nicely decorated chair, by Beatrice Demers. Florence McRae read an address expressing the good wishes and congratulations and asked her to accept the gifts as tokens of friendship.

She was showered with confetti. The bride-to-be made a very fitting reply thanking her friends and invited all to visit her in her new home. "For She Is A Jolly Good Fellow" as wsung, followed by a lunch served by her girl friends.

The evening was brought to a close with God Save the King.

WINS HALF TON COAL ROTARY DOOR PRIZE

At the big Bingo in the Community Hall, Monday night when a half ton of coal was the door prize, Miss Marion Cameron of town was the lucky winner. There was a very large crowd present and much enthusiasm throughout the evening. The proceeds are said to have amounted considerably over $200.00.

Radio Forum News

S.S. No. 10 met at the home of Mr. Oscar Foster last Monday night and listened to the broadcast on Prices and Planning. The present Forum series is devoted to attempt to start to educate farmers to the necessity of controlled production and set prices in the period following the present war. This regimentation apparently is sure to come and the advisibility of being controlled by farm organization rather than by government commissions is being emphasized.

Forum next Monday at the home of Albert Smith with Angus Smith as convenor. This is collection night and despite other activities a large turn-out is expected.

DIED.

BUDD—Winona Jane Hart at Toronto, November 5th, wife of Wentworth Budd, dear sister of Lillian Kinigadner of Toronto and Dr. R.A. Hart and W.C. Hart of Montreal and E.S. Rombough, Bracebridge, Ontario.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHESTERVILLE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1943.

Communion service at 11 a.m.
Conducted by Rev. Wallace McKinnon of Winchester.

7.30 p.m.
Conducted by Mr. Harold Groves

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Chesterville, Ont.

Rev W E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21ST, 1943.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Rev. Dr. A J. Johnston,
Guest Preacher.
7.30 p. m.
Young People's Service
The Installation of the Officers of the Young People's Union will take place during this service.

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Library on November 24th at 8 p.m. Mrs. J.D. Stewart, M.A. B.S.C., of Winchester will be the speaker. Please note the change in time.

EUCHRE AND DANCE

Boyne Red Cross Euchre and Dance will be held in Community Hall, Thursday, November 25th. Cards 8.15. Draw will be made on quilt and extra quilts for sale. Good orchestra. Coffee Bar. Door Prize. Admission 25 cents.

EUCHRE AND DANCE

A Euchre and Dance under auspices of Nation Valley Red Cross, will be held in Community Hall, Chesterville on Monday, November 22. Good orchestra, Coffee Bar, Admission 25 cents.

DANCE AT BERWICK

A dance will be held in the Community Hall, Berwick, Tuesday, November 23rd, under the auspices of the Orange Lodge or the LOL as you see it. Admission 40 cents with lunch. The committee has changed it from a chicken supper.

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

Funeral Service
CHESTERVILLE
I wish to announce that the Funeral and Furniture business will be carried on as usual. Phone 437.
W.O. DIXON.

H. M. Henderson
FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
High Quality Furniture
Reasonably Priced
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Chesterville - - DIAL 331

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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Glasses Supplied and Fitted
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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

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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.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————NOVEMBER 19TH & 20TH

"First Comes Courage"

—with—

Brian Aherne and Merle Oberon

Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme

Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 18, 19. 20

"ARABIAN NIGHTS"

Thrills galore in spectacular Technicolor. Starring Jon Hall, Maria Montez and Sabu.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY NOV. 22, 23, 24

"Whistling In The Dark"

It was a smash hit on the stage, and it's even funnier than ever on the screen, with Red Skelton, Ann Rutherford and Conrad Veidt.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 25, 26, 27

"DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS"

The West's Greatest Star Team blasts its way through a story of the Old Days in Texas. Starring Johnny Mack Brown, Tex Ritter and Jennifer Holt.

—also—

"SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SECRET WEAPON"

Entertainment for all movie fans, with Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Lionel Atwill and Karen Verns,

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943.

RURAL HYDRO RATES REDUCED

It will be cheerful news for many Ontario farmers that the restrictions in respect to the supply of Hydro Electric power are at least to be modified. While the difficulty in securing the necessary materials for the extension of power services is pressing it is promised wartime restrictions will be lifted sufficiently to enable the commission to proceed with installations on a limited scale. This is a step in the right direction at any rate. Premier Drew has given public assurance that he will implement his re-election promise and take the Hydro Comimsssion out of politics. This will probably mean the appointment of a representative of the Hydro Municipalities on the Commission and other changes. It is further announced that the service charge in rural areas, a constant source of irritation to farmers using Hydro, will be discontinued and this, with the extension of power services to farms on a basis most favourable to the farmers themselves, should prove satisfactory. As a further concession power rates for domestic consumers will be lowered as a result of a complete readjustment of the existing scale.

MUCH CREDIT DUE FARM WOMEN

All praise is due to the farm women in Ontario. Many of them not only helped in the fields in the harvest season, but looked after their household duties as well and no doubt kept an eye on the small vegetable garden in what may be termed the in between times. Despite these strenuous endeavors, the members of the Ontario Women's Institutes this year furnished 85,201 pounds of jam and honey for Britain and the armed forces, through their local branches. In addition the sum of $8,298 was raised and dispensed to war organizations, while Institute members found time to make 6,160 articles of clothing, 1,557 quilts and afghans, and 6,733 pairs of socks, sweaters and other knitted garments. Much has been written in honor of the pioneer women of this province and God helping them they did accomplish wonders, but history should be able to find a place for the manner in which the modern farm woman conducted herself in the present World War.

PREMIER WILL PROCEED SLOWLY

As Minister of Education, Premier Drew is evidently determined to proceed in a cautious manner. He has informed the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association that before changes are made in the system he intends to consult those who are interested in education. He pointed out that there are many educational experts in the province—many who have taken the responsibility, as the Trustees have, over a period of years and have accumulated a great deal of knowledge and such must be considered when changes are made. Premier Drew contended that points were essential in any educational system, first to qualify people to make a living and, second to teach them how to live as well. The youth of tomorrow must know something of how the country is governed and what their duty and part is in the State.

MOTOR ACCIDENTAL DEATHS HIGH

The toll of death in motor accidents on the Highways of Ontario from January to August, 1943, continued heavy despite gasoline and tire restrictions. In this period 151 pedestrians were killed as against 138 fatally injured in 1942. It is agreed there are many so called jay walkers in this province absolutely impervious to traffic regulations and ordinary safety rules, but on the other hand there is a class of drivers who display an utter disregard for the rights of others and a contemptuous tolerance for pedestrians. A spokesman for the Motor Vehicles Branch says that more people are walking today more than ever before, particularly elderly folk called out of retirement to take their old jobs again. Elderly people and those accustomed to drive cars in pre gasoline rationing days are not as alert to traffic dangers as the more experienced citizens who have been dodging death for years, according to traffic authorities. It is perhaps significant that in August of this year rural traffic fatalities declined by more than 20 percent, compared with a similar period in 1942. In 1943 there were 11.2 deaths 100 million miles and this year there were 12 deaths for the same mileage. One recurring menace is the growing number of youths who steal cars for the purpose of having a joy ride. The autos thus acquired are driven with reckless abandon until the supply of gasoline is exhausted and then left stranded by the side of the road. Boys of this character are not exactly criminals but possessed of an obsesion for driving automobiles that punishment and fines do not seem to check. In the meantime the pedestrian should watch his step, always bearing in mind that he can have no idea what the average driver of an automobile is going to do next.



A MIDDLE EAST PARATROOP JUMPS
CAMERA CATCHES THE MOMENT OF ACTION

Remarkable picture taken at the crucial moment when a paratroop in the Middle East leaves his pla and "takes to the air." As the men leap into action, following each other at short intervals, their fighting equipment is dropped after them attached to a separate 'chute. On landing they are able to detach themselves, collect tommy guns and hand grenades and take up action positions in a very short time.

POULTRY FEATHERS MORE THAN COSTUME

Good stock, good condition, and good plumage of poultry, and good production give the poultryman, a pride in his work. By the same token bare backs and feather pulling proclivity in a flock cast a reflection on good management, because these conditions reveal deficiencies in feeding. Green feed, consisting of second or third crop alfalfa or clover, is not only a great conditioner in the fall but also seems to contain some protein coefficient that helps to give a lustre to the plumage.

Hens have a high body temperature and they need their feathers to keep warm, particularly in winter time, and warmth is essential to maintain production. The loss of feathers means higher production costs, and is a menace to health as well. In summer time, full plumage provides effective insulation against the heat of the sun. Observation by Canadian poultry authorities show that birds which are kept busy, fed ample green fee, and are not overcrowded, rarely lack a full coat of feathers.

Heard at Camp

A New Yorker tells this one:

An East Side draftee, filling out his army papers, listed himself as Joe Jones, C.P.A. Being assigned to a camp where the accounts were in something of a mess, he was promptly given an office, a big pile of ledgers that needed attention, and a drill-free month in which to bring the books up to date.

At the end of the month, officers discovered that the books were in the same condition as before. They called the private and asked why he hadn't done his work.

"Please," he replied, "but I know nothing about bookkeeping."

"Then why did you enlist yourself as a C.P.A.?" barked the C.O.

"Because thats my business," insisted the private. "Cleaning, Pressing and Alterations."

Delinquents and Criminals Are Made---Not Born

Science and invention have changed the mechanics of daily life, but the foundations of human relationship remain the same. The fundamental theme of the average individual is to acquire a healthy and happy existence.

Who is a criminal and what made him anti-social? He is you or I in our weakest moment. The accident of birth to poverty-striken or careless parents; or the inclination to "show off" when young, can often start a boy off on the wrong track. Many first offenders are so in name only, because it is frequently the first time they have been caught in the act of committing a petty crime that earns them this doubtful title. Their previous lives may well have been a succession of offences, until finally the law catches up with them.

The way up to a criminal career is a steady one, and after many experiences of theft, contacts with people who will accept their stolen goods for money, they pass through the juvenile courts, the hands of the probation officers ,through rival gang fights, until they emerge hard-boiled and ready for the big job. The path of the average criminal who ends in prison or even in the electric chair is so well known to those who work with this type of Army clientele, that their final presence in prison is not unexpected.

The Army's first attempt to help the ex-prisoner was in Australia. Later, concerted efforts were made to establish contact with the prisoners in London prisons. It was in 1882 that the first prisoner was taken to the Prison Gate Home where he was housed, fed and prayed with. Then followed an attempt to secure work for him.

The strides that have been made since that time have not only reduced by thousands, the numbers of potential enemies of society by re-instating ex convicts into normal life through the securing of jobs and other useful occupations, but it has also kept many more thousands from going to jail through Christian instruction and by offering practical help as well. The Salvation Army has stood behind many a young man or woman and guaranteed for their behavior, rather than hear a sentence of penal servitude being passed upon them.

Prevention is better than cure, and one of the main psychological principals endorsed by The Army is to keep a boy on the right track so that he will not have the urge to commit petty crimes. Through satisfactory home conditions, lots of exercise, wholesome activities which occupy his evenings and a sound background of religious training, a boy, even in very poor circumstances can be taught to avoid temptation. "Quick money" and "easy pickings" will be meaningless phrases to him, if he is taught young enough that there is no quick or easy road towards a successful and useful life.

It is comparatively simple for a man to adjust himself to life in prison because all responsibility for his own welfare is taken off his hands. He is in charge of the state. It is upon his release that he is confronted with a big problem. He is expected to fulfill all the responsibilities of a normal life, whereas the habit of freedom is lost to him. Tactful efforts are made by Salvation Army officers to take him safely over the bridge between prison life and normal life, and this process is one of the most difficult and delicate of all human problems.

Work is the great effacer of irregularities of all kinds, and work gives a man confidence in himself. It also makes him forget his shortcomings, and soon he finds that through regular, daily work, he has found the secret of readjustment. The Salvation Army finds work for him to do, and if the man is not fit to be employed publicly upon his release, it will create work for him by giving him a job in one of the Industrial Departments, where he reshapes and re fashions cast off articles of all kinds. By recreating many a useful article, he finds the answer to his own rehabilation. The Army is very definitely taking its place in the rehabilitation program of the nation for its offenders. It is now engaged in parole and probation work: visiting and working in Federal Prisons, Federal Reformatories, Training Schools, State Prisons, State Reformatories, Criminal Insane Hospitals, State Prison Farms, State Training Schools, State Vocational Schools, County and City Jails, Penitentiaries, houses of correction and other custodial types of correctional institutions.

A Little Tough

As they walked home together, Tom told Fred he was going to give his wife a serious talk on economy.

When they met again next day, Fred asked:

"Well, did you give the missus that economy lecture?"

"I did," replied Tom.

"Any results?"

"Yes—er—I'm going to give up smoking."

Overdoing It

Jane—The doctors now say that low-necked dresses help women ward off colds and pneumonia.

John—At the restaurant where we were last night it seemed they were trying to ward off lumbago as well.

FINDS PRICES HIGH IN UNITED STATES

A Canadian labor leader who recently returned from a visit to the Pacific states now declares that "Canada is the place to live in". He has reached this conclusion because of his experience with current prices in California and Washington upon a basis of comparison with those prevailing in this country. This Canadian found that the lowly hamburger, usually retailing everywhere for ten cents, now costs 25 cents. For a meal which he described as "a mere scrap of ham, with two eggs, toast and coffee," he paid $1.35 in a third class restaurant in Los Angeles. In the heart of the orange belt fruit which was formerly obtainable for 5 cents a bucket now commands 27 cents a dozen. And in Seattle he was asked 25 cents each for Delicious Apples. He also found eggs 76 cents a dozen in the stores or $1 a dozen in the black market. And black markets, he reports, are flourishing. This man thinks that it is not only in food prices that Canadians are now infinitely better off than their friends across the border. In California, he says, used cars now cost more than they do in Canada.

PROTECT CONSUMER IN BUYING OF USED STOVES

Purchasers of used stoves from dealers are given protection under an order of the Prices Board which requires that when a sale is made the dealer must give the buyer a signed statement that the stove is in good working order. In the same statement he must agree that if it becomes defective within 90 days as a result of imperfect condition at the time of sale, he will repair it or replace the parts if replacements can be found. This applies to all sales of used stoves for heating or cooking whether run by gas, wood, coal or a combination of these fuels.

Stick Together

Passenger (to driver of old horse) —Can't you go any faster?

Driver—I could, sir, but I wouldn't like to leave my horse behind!



"What's holding you back brother?"

THE fellows who are in there pitching at the Axis didn't need any formal invitation to race into this scrap . . . and they're beginning to wonder what happened to you. Those fellows are in the thick of things . . . smooth-working teams of fighters . . . each man doing his part.

Besides real he-man action and adventure, you'll get skilled technical training and experience that employers will rate highly after the war.

If you really want to pull your fair share, and if you're fit, there's not a thing in the world to hold you back. You can go aircrew today. You can win your wings in a few short months under the guidance of veteran airmen. What about it, brother?

RCAF

JOIN THE FIGHTING COMRADES OF THE SKIES

Recruiting Centres are located in all the principal cities in Canada. Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-20W

500 Bushels Potatoes To Acre Can Be Produced

Although the average yield of potatoes for Ontario last year was estimated at 98 bushels per acre, this amount can be substantially increased if efficient production methods are practised. Practical proof of this statement is given by the results of a 500 bushel per acre contest held by the Potato Committee of the South Simcoe Branch of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association.

Three growers who entered the contest succeeded in attaining the objective of 500 bushels an acre They were Herb Dunn, Cookstown, who produced 516 bushels on a measured acre; Oscar Whiteside, Egbert, with 512 bushels and J. Nicol Wilson, Alliston, with 507.6 bushels. Mr. Dunn, the winner, was presented with a handsome gold watch and each received a certificate of merit for their outstanding achievements. Of the 23 members who entered the contest, four others succeeded in producing more than 400 bushels per acre. They were Thompson Banting, George Drennan, Warren McKenzie and W.H. Ruthven, all of Alliston,

Simcoe County takes the lead for Ontario in potato production and the vicinity of Alliston is the most concentrated commercial late potato producing area in the county. The northern section of Simcoe County in the vicinity of La Fontaine, is noted as a specialized seed producing area, a recent survey having revealed that more than 70,000 bushels of excellent quality certified seed were produced there this past season.

During the past season, says R.E. Goodin, of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, increased attention has been given in many potato producing areas throughout the province to efficient production by means of improved cultural practices, use of fertilizers and protection of the growing crop by spraying and dusting. The result has been a noticeable improvement in the quality of tubers and also an increase in production per acre in such cases.

Payne Valley

Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munro of Winchester.

Mrs. Lemuel McMillan of Ottawa, is spending some time with her sister Mrs. Charlie Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Edgar McLean and daughters and Miss Cummings of Finch spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and daughters spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family, Cornwall visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

We are all glad to see Mr. Luke Hunter around again after his treatments at Cornwall General hospital much improved.

Mr. Clifford Eligh spent a couple of days last week in Toronto.

Mr. James McMillan and sister Cassia and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Shaver spent Saturday in Brockville.

Pte and Mrs. Walton Quinn and family of Cornwall spent a few days with the former's mother Mrs. Effie Quinn and sister Marguerite while home on furlough.

Mr. Donald Shaver and son J.D. and daughter Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre and Hugh McMillan attended the funeral service at Cornwall on Monday of the late Mrs. J. Steele, sister of Mr. Donald Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and son Keith and daughter Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mr. Donald Shaver and son D.J. and daughter, Mrs. Wendall Henry of Berwick and Mrs. Osborne Shaver of Finch, visited Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Pete Johnston spent the week-end at her home at Avonmore.

Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughters Elaine, Mary Ruth and Ruby, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman, Lunenburg.

Mrs. Rupert McIntyre accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Brownlee and Mrs. Willard Rutley to Cornwall on Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre spent Thursday with Mrs. Willard Rutley, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre spent Friday in Chesterville.

MUST SHOW WEIGHTS OF CHOCOLATE BARS

Under an order of the Prices Board now in effect no chocolate or other candy bar may weigh less than the same variety of bar weighed in the basic period in 1941 and the net weight of the confection must be shown on the carton or wrapper or on an attached label. Minimum weights are fixed by the order.

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL, SMOKE



TWO FRONTS MEET: AS HARVEST IS GATHERED IN AT A HALIFAX BOMBER STATION IN BRITAIN

Picture Shows: The food front and the air front—two vital parts of Britain's war effort, meet at a Halifax Bomber Station in Britain. While harvest workers gather in the crop which will save shipping space in the coming winter, ground staff (in back ground) prepare a Halifax bomber for another raid on industrial targets essential to the German war machine.

WOODEN SOLES

Leeds Yorkshire Post

"Tell me," I said to a Leeds bootshop manager, "all about these men who are reported to be refusing to buy the new wooden soled shoes."

"Refusing!" came the exclamation from the other end of the line. "I haven't any for men to refuse."

"But we have plenty of women's wooden soled footwear—plenty." he added. "There's hardly any demand for them."

"What those creations in colored leather!" I exclaimed in turn. "They are works of art."

"So they are," said the manager, "and they were popular at first and sold as fast as we could put them in the window. Then the Government said women would have to wear wooden soles, and sales fell off. Tell a woman she must do a thing and she won't."

Riverside

A number from here attended the Auction sale at the home of Albert Adams, north east of Finch, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bogart were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Lanigan, Berwick, Armistice Day.

Milton Pollock of Ottawa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock at the week-end.

Aden Casselman spent the past week up north on a hunting trip.

Something Happened.

Little Pansy Peevish says the reason her parents are having a fuss is because mama made papa go upstairs when her bridge party came in and when she went to see about him he had gone to bed in her fur coat.

NEW CANADIAN RECORD AVERAGE OF $1037 AT HOLSTEIN SALE

The highest average price ever made at a consignment sale of Canadian Holsteins, and the highest on the continent since 1920, was established at Oakville, November 11, when 69 head sold for $71,610, an average of $1,037 at the All Canadian Sale. The top price of $5,100 was paid by Glenn L. Bancroft, Flint, Michigan., for Meadwood Abbekerk Rag Apple, a two year old Heifer consigned by C.J. Chandler, Hudson Heights, Quebec. Hays and Co., Calgary, received the second highest price of $2,700 from Van Hoosen Farms, Rochester, Mich., for a six year old cow. Hays and Co. also consigned the top bull, Hays' Great Journey, who went to H.J. McFarland, Picton, at $2,000. Altogether 24 head sold at least $1,000 and eight reached the $2,000 mark. Approximately 2,000 attended the sale and consignors and buyers were from five provinces and three states.

ICE SKATES TO BE SUPPLIED DEALERS

About 100,000 pairs of ice skates are to be available this year for distribution to the trade throughout Canada. Dealers are to be supplied on quotas and the requirements of the armed forces are to receive first consideration.

The Great Question

The profound religious faith of Chateauneuf, keeper of the seals of Louis XIII, was a heritage of his early youth. When he was only 9 years old a scoffing, unbelieving nobleman taunted the lad with countless impious questions, saying at length: "I will give you an orange if you will tell me where God is."

"My Lord," replied the boy, "I will give you two oranges if you will tell me where He is not."

A well read fool is the most pestilent of blockheads.—Stanislaus.

They that know God will be humble: they that know themselves cannot be proud. —Favel.

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gallinger, Frances and Sheila of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harvey Dillabough spent the week-end in Montreal, with her friend, Miss Agnes Meehan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and Carl, second concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Friday.

Miss Leila McEwen was the guest Saturday afternoon of Mrs. John A. Otto, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Bush, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fickes, of Woodlands, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe.

SAVE THE PEOPLE
By Ebenezer Elliott.

When wilt thou save the people?
Oh God of Mercy, when?
Not kings and lords, but nations!
Not thrones and crowns, but men!
Flowers of Thy heart O God are they
Let them not pass, like weeds away;
God, save the people!

Shall crime bring crime forever,
Strength aiding still the strong?
Is it Thy will, O Father,
That man shall toil for wrong?
No, say Thy mountains; No, Thy skies;
Man's clouded sun shall brightly rise,
And songs ascend, instead of sighs,
God, save the people!

When wilt thou save the people?
O God of Mercy, when?
The people, Lord, the people,
Not crowns and thrones, but men!
God, save the people, Thine they are,
Thy children, as Thine angels fair,
From vice, oppression, and despair,
God, save the people!

Give me the benefit of your convictions, if you have any, but keep your doubts to yourself. I have enough of my own.—Goethe.

FARM WORKERS WANTED NOW TO CUT PULPWOOD

THIS WINTER... work in the woods

NEXT SPRING... return to your farm

NEW SELECTIVE SERVICE RULES...

You can cut pulpwood and keep your status as a farmer provided you already enjoy postponement under wartime laws; and provided your absence will not affect winter production on the farm.

Pulpwood cutting is now classified as one of the industries essential to the war effort.

These are NEW rules, announced November 1 by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour for Canada.

FOR WOODS WORK
Apply to:

Your nearest Selective Service office; or
Your provincial agricultural representative or fieldman; or
Your local Farm Production Committee;
or
SIGN UP with any canvasser authorized by National Selective Service representing a pulp and paper company—preferably one for which you have previously worked.

Approved:
A. MacNAMARA
Director of National Selective Service

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA

Announcement

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE having sold my business block and the movement of the furniture stock across the street to the O. D. Casselman Block,

The Business will be Carried On As Usual

The funeral business will be known as

"The Dixon Funeral Home"

New equipment will be added to present equipment —with extra help.

The Winchester Business

has been coupled with this business and in the future will be run as one business.

Special Notice

In the event of your calling my home or store in Chesterville and unable to get an answer, Phone 13, Winchester, Collect. J. L. DIXON or GORDON RICE will take your call.

For comfort and safety our ambulance has been prepared for winter months. For efficient service in your hour of sorrow, call

DIXON'S FUNERAL HOME

Winchester Phone 13 **Chesterville Day 437, Night 526**

Orchardside

Mrs. Leslie Cline has returned to Cleveland atfer spending the past two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. Herbert Irving of Ottawa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and Mrs. Margaret Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children Barbara and Shirley spent Thursday last with relatives at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. John Bogart of Berwick took dinner on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving spent Saturday evening in Williamsburg.

Mr. Ernest Beckstead and son Walter have returned from their annual hunting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl spent Sunday with relatives at Moulinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Newington spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and Betty.

Our Red Cross unit met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Roy Elliott.

AN OMISSION

In the list of spiritual offerings for the late Vincent McCadden, the names of Mr. and Mrs. James Manley were omitted.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Ethel McCauley, late of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of Ethel McCauley, above described, who died at Ottawa, Ontario on the 5th of October, A.D., 1943, are required to file with the undersigned solicitor for the Executors of said Estate on or before the 25th day of November, 1943, a full sworn statement of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executors will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed.

DATED AT OTTAWA, this 27th day of October, 1943. 5-3

STANLEY G. METCALFE, K.C.,
75 Sparks Street,
Ottawa, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Executors.

Seventh Ave, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Flegg, Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Flegg and Neil, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, Spencerville, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flegg, Finch, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Flegg, Miss Arlene and Gary, Mrs. Mancel Flegg and Neil stayed for a few days.

Miss Lois Gallinger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Gerald of Gallingertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

The Notrh Valley Y.P.U. met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brownell on Friday evening for their first meeting after reorganizing for the winter months.

The new executive consisting of Pres. Donald Montgomery, Sec. Miss Arlene Flegg and treas.—Miss Lila Brownell. The next meeting will be a social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart.

Mrs. Mina Brownell returned home Friday after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson, Grantley. Mrs. Hesson has been ill but is reported gaining now.

Mrs. Christian Brownell, Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mrs. Mina Brownell.

The local Red Cross unit met at the home of Mrs. Gladstone Warner on Wednesday for an all-day quilting and sewing bee. The treasurer, Mrs. Jake Grandaw gave the report of recent canvass for overseas boxes and that 14 boxes had been packed and sent. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Cceil Runions on November 24th.

SUGAR COUPONS MAY OBTAIN CORN SYRUP

Mothers worried over inability to procure sufficient corn syrup for baby feeding under the preserves rationing now in force were reminded today by the Local Ration Board that they are entitled to exchange their babies' sugar ration coupons for preserves coupons to buy corn syrup for that purpose. The exchange may be made at a Local Ration Board to which the infant's ration book should be presented. The exchange is made at the rate of one sugar coupon for two D preserves coupons for corn syrup.

MASSEY-HARRIS

FOR SEVICE AND DEPENDABILITY

Anyone requiring new machinery for the coming year would be well advised to order early. Although the government is releasing a larger amount of material next year there is a much greater demand for farm machinery.

1 good DeLaval Milking-Machine complete one year old good as new.
1 2 h.p. gas engine in first class condition.
1 one-horse sleigh in perfect shape.
1 No. 12 Percival Sulky Plow, cheap.
Also just received a quantity of Horse Blankets.

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

My Hut Stands In the Orchard

My hut now stands in the orchard —the garden as it is called—of an old farm. Until a few years ago it stood in the pasture just across the water course, the same pasture into whch, about 1930, I towed a caravan, It was the old crack willows in this ditch that charmed me. They might have been painted there by Corot, I said, little knowing that a few years later I shoudl be happily helping to lay them low and to burn an acre of thorns that came with them. The caravan remained a week, and within a month the motor wagons brought the hut that has since been my headquarters.

At first the horses kept down the grass. Then they began to shelter in the lee of the hut and kept me awake at nights. So I put up a fence. Then the grass grew high; I borrowed a scythe from the farm and my education had begun. The scythe used to come to me with the magic upon it. For half an hour I imagined I could mow, but in an hour I had completely lost the art—or the magic had evaporated. It was, as you have guessed, all a matter of whetting. By degrees I understood that unless I could first use the stone I should never be able to use the scythe. I took lessons, from anyone who would instruct me and everyone was anxious to help. Encouraged I bought a scythe of my own. One day Cousin Miles form the farm came to borrow it. He swung idly at the grass as we chatted.

"By gow, that's sherp", he exclaimed and I was gratified.

After that I ventured abroad. There was a plentiful showing of ragwort in the pasture. Not a stalk escaped the blade. "Are you counting 'em?" Topping asked mockingly from the hedge where he stood and watched. But I did not mind his banter. Then I did three weeks' mowing at Silvermere for Cousin Thomas—corners, banks and ditches—and after that it was well known that I could mow anything. Commissions followed, and I was in demand for cutting down nettles, cleaning ditches, and at last for opening the corn.

counts upon which I can found my

Hay and peas remind me of other claim to be considered a farm laborer. At Silvermere I cocked my own mowing and learned to make not just heaps of grass, but cocks that would turn some rain and stand up to some weather. Then, and later, I was taught to reach hay without menacing the loader and to unload from the cart on to the stack without the beginner's effort to wrench his feet from under him. As to peas, I sowed miles of them last spring by the primitive method of slotting the ridge with the toe of my right boot and burying the seed with the heels of both boots. I picked many of the same ridges, too, in the summer, producing so they said, a good sample without wasteful leavings on the row or "snotty" ones in the bag.

Barnyard manure I can spread with the best; or if it be commercial fertilizer, I can sow it—though neither of these is a favorite occupation. If I have a preference it is for barnyard manure. At least you can wash when you have finished, but a film of artificials on the skin seems to resist soap and water for days. Speaking of manure brings planting to mind. You can send me to pull plants from the seed bed and leave me to put them in without supervision. I shall kick off the top of the ridge and get them well down in dry weather and when it is wet I shall not cement them fatally with a heavy foot.

I rejoice in a well sharpened hoe—but there, I will not compile a syllabus. Perhaps it would be more to the point if I said that I used to be treated as a curiosity. "Don't you feel queer sleeping out there in the fields all alone?" they asked when I first came. But now there is none of such fine talk. Today it is a messenger, and can I go down to Old Tommy's on the marsh and cut down the sprouts they have finished with or will I come across and plant up the flagging lettuces or nitre the caulies. In a word, I am accepted and speak the language. No need to explain what is required when it is a jag of turnips or a light of oats, or labor the point when logspittling is to be preferred to gripping in fetching away the flood water.

I was an escapist from the town. I brought with me my colors and my sketching-blocks. Gradually I have evolved into this. Have I enjoyed it? The measure of my enjoyment is here: this year cousin Thomas as a reward for my services—or perhaps for the fun of seeing how I would shape—awarded me two acres to work on my own account. Things have not gone too badly. My stuff looks as good as the next man's. I had been pulling out the hidden big weed from my rows when I came in the other evening and in irritable over statement dubbed myself farm laborer. I was in querulous mood partly because of the damp and cold, but also, let me now confess, because I could hear them still carting corn to the stacks in the fold. I felt out of it, stuck away there on my paltry acres. It was the first time I had missed the harvest for years. I wanted to be back with the other laborers on the job that really mattered.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

"Just In" Stock

Ironing Boards
Clothes Racks
Web Saw Frames & Blades 30 and 36 inches
Tape Measures 25, 50 and 100ft
Mop Sticks
Pyrex Ware
Machine Vises
Lamp Chimneys
Lantern do
Stove Pipes
Elbows

Kleenex .13 Facelle .25

Christmas Cards and Envelopes

Per package 24 Cards..... .....**.29**

Tomato Juice

10½ ounce tin..... **.5**
20 ounce tin..... **.10**

No limit except on huge orders

GRAHAM FLOUR 3 lb pkg **.15**

Honey 4 lb tin **.72**

Canned Tomatoes

Canned Peas

CANDY Chocolate Beans lb **.39** Mixed Candy lb **.29**

Talman Sweet Apples

NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES
Carload due in a few days. Leave your order
No. 1, 75lb bag Off car 1.95

LEAF TOBACCO

Petit Rouge Per lb..... **.49**
Grand Havane Per lb..... **.59**

SLATE SURFACE ROOFING
Green or Red

ANTI-FREEZE
Quarts and gallons

STABLE AND SNOW SHOVELS
Long Handle .75 **"D" Handle .85**

Single Harness--Full Sets

Electric Motors
½ horse—39.60 1-3 horse—30.50

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 ——FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

NOTICE OF NOMINATION

Notice is hereby given that the meeting of Nomination for the Township of Williamsburg, for nomination of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, three councillors and Trustees for School Area No. 1, will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, in the Village of Williamsburg, on FRIDAY, the 26th DAY of NOVEMBER, 1943, from Twelve o'clock, noon, until one o'Clock in the afternoon.

Lyle O'Shaughnessy,
Township Clerk.

The Bargain Table

Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

FOR SALE

A good frame dwelling on College St., with large garden lot. Immediate possession. Apply Record Office.

FOR SALE

140 Hybrid Pullets, B. Rocks and New Hampshire crossed six months old, starting to lay. Apply James Sargent, Dunbar.

FOR SALE

50 Hybrid Rock and New Hampshire pullets. Apply Jason Froats, Chetserville, Phone 523. 5-1

J. D. MacRAE

Licensed Auctioneer, Insurance, Real Estate, Notary Public. Phone 81, Maxville. 9

NOTICE.

Licensed to handle all kinds of Auction Sales, Farm Stock and Implements. Satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Phone 223, J.V. Fetterly, Box 207, Morewood. 5-4

MAHLON W. ZERON

Licensed Auctioneer for Dundas County. Terms reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Write or phone at my expense to Mahlon W. Zeron, Iroquois, Ont. Phone 98r2. 6-6

DELBERT HUMMEL

Licensed auctioneer for all kinds of sales, at a reasonable charge. Chesterville, Ont., RR 1. 6

SPRINGERS WANTED

Springers and First calf heifers for American market. Apply Gordon Bogart, Phone 382, Chestervlle. 6

WANTED

ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY any time; Feed Bags and Hides. Highest Cash Prices paid. Phone 86, Morrisburg.

BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET
Buyer for Dominion Poultry and Egg Traders, Montreal. 44tf 47

AUCTION SALE

of

Farm Stock, Implements, H.H. Goods

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

Lot 5, Con. 7, Twp. of Cambridge Mile South and Mile East of Highway at Casselman

on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD.

Beginning at 12 o'clock Sharp.

18 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, Heifer 2½ years old, 3 Heifers 18 mos. old, Pure Bred Holstein Bull 18 mos. old, 3 Spring Calves, Bay Mare 3 years about 1200, Horse 5 years old, Bay Horse 9 years 1450, 14 Shoats 3 mos. old, Number Pullets, Quantity Oats, Dodge 1933 Coach good condition, Walking Plow, Set Double Harness, 9ft Drag Harrow, Disc Harrow, Brand New Wagon, Hay Rack, Cream Separator, Fanning Mill, 1000 lb. Scales, Set Double Sleighs, French Sleigh, Cutter, Rubber tired Buggy, Binder, Cockshutt Oil Bath Mower nearly new, Manure Spreader, Rope and Pullies, Express Wagon, Scraper, 3 30 gal. Milk Cans, 4 Milk Pails, New 12ft Horse Rake, Cooler, Hay Fork, Ditch Cleaner, Quantity Lumber, Cedar Posts, Good Collie Dog, Shovels and Forks, Part of H.H. Furniture, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
HORMIDAS VILLENEUVE, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 13, Crysler

AUCTION SALE

of

Stock, Implements, Feed, H.H. Goods

The undersigned executor of the Estate of the late Vincent McCadden, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

Lot 12, Con. 7, Township of Finch. One Mile North-West of Berwick

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 25TH

Beginning at 12 o'Clock, Sharp:

Milch Cows, Horses, Swine, Poultry.

17 High Grade Milch Cows, 5 Heifers 2 years old all due to freshen, 5 Spring Calves, Reg Holstein yearling Bull, Pure Bred Bull Calf not registered, Grey Percheron Team 8 years about 2800, Bay Percheron Horse 8 years 1400, Chestnut Belgian 6 years 1600, Bay Driving Horse 5 years 1150, Colt 2 years old, 2 Brood Sows, 10 Shoats 2 mos., 180 Barred Rock Pullets laying, 7 Turkeys.

Farm Machinery

M:D Hay Loader, M:H Seed Drill 13 discs, M:H Corn Binder, Land Roller, Set Oak Sleighs with irons for same not made up, Wheelbarrow, Harrow Cart, Iron Pump, 170 ft new Steel Cable, Forks and Shovels, Grindstone, M:D Rake, 14 Plate Bissell Disc Harrow, Set of Harrows, Stone Boat, 2 Hay Racks, Wagon Box, Milk Wagon with rubber tires, Milk Sleigh, 2 Walking Ploughs, 2 Self Feeders for pigs, Quantity Bee Boxes and Racks, Quantity Oak Tongues, Planks, bunks, M:D 6ft Mower, M:D Cultivator, M:H Binder 6ft cut, M:D Disc Plough, Fanning Mill, Root Chopper, 2 Sets Sleighs, 2 1-horse cultivators, 3 Wagons, Steel Tired Buggy, Set Stewart Clippers with two new plates, 2 Sets Double Harness, Cream Separator, Potato Hiller, Pig Rack, Cutter, Set 1,000 lb. Scales, 28ft Extension Ladder, 11 8-gal. Milk Cans, Pails and Strainers, Brooder Stove, Chains and Bars, Steel Manure Tracking, Tools.

Produce and Household Effects

60 Tons Hay, 500 Bus. Mixed Grain, Quantity Potatoes, 14x28 Silo of Ensilage, 2 Quebec Heaters, Beds, Range, Diningroom Suite, China Cabinet, Radio, Sewing Machine, Washing Machine, Mattresses, Chairs, Tables, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums $20.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes bearing interest at 4 percent.

JAMES McCADDEN, EXECUTOR.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 13, Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

Live Stock and Implements

Owing to lack of help, I will sell by Public Auction on the North Half of Lot 20, Concession 6, Township of Mountain,

3 Miles West of Winchester Village

on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23RD, 1943

Commencing at 12.30 o'clock:

Cattle and Horses

7 Milch Cows, 2 and 3 years old, 21 Holstein Heifers, rising 2 and 3 years; 9 are Pure Bred—4 rising three years, 4 rising 2 years, 1 rising 4 years; Pure Bred Bull, 1 year old last July 11, August Heifer Calf, 4 Spring Calves, Grade, 2 Horses, 5 years old, weight 1400 lbs.

Swine.

3 Sows, due in 1 month, 2 Sows, due in 2 months, 2 Sows, due in 3 months, 4 Young Sows, not bred yet.

Machinery.

Cockshutt Tractor, No. 70, Three-furrow McC:D Tractor Mouldboard Plow, new, Three- furrow Cockshutt Disc Plow new, M:H Tractor Spring Tooth Cultivator, 17 tooth new, M:H 16 Disc Tractor Harrow new, Cockshutt 13 disc Seed Drill, new, M:H Grain Binder used 7 years in No. 1 condition, McC:D Corn Binder used 5 years in good condition, McC:D 6-ft Mower, Oil Bath, used 4 years in A1 condition, Hay Tedder, Cockshutt Hay Loader, Combination Drum and Raker-Bar new, McC:D 10 ft Hay Rake, used 4 years, excellent condition, McC:D Corn Blower, Type No. 12B, with Distributor Pipes, 5 years old in good condition, Oliver Two-Horse Riding Corn Cultivator, One-horse Cultivator, Set 14ft M:H Drag Harrows, ½ h.p. Gasoline Engine in good condition, Endless 6-inch Belt 60 feet long, No. 10 Percival Walking Plow, Garden Wheel Hand Hoe, Set Sloop Sleighs, Driving Sleigh with platform, Cutter, Buggy, Milk Wagon, 1400 lbs. No. 1 condition, Set Truck Wagon Wheels, Ditch Scraper, Stone Boat, Wagon Box, Whiffletrees for 6, 4, 3 and 2-Horse Hitch, 2 Wagons, 2 Corn Racks, Hay Rack, Neckyokes, Chick Feeders and Watering Cans, Wire Crates for raising Young Chickens, New Favorite Threshing Mill, 24x36 inch Cylinder Straw Blower, Manure Sleigh, 2 New Runners for Manure Sleigh, Cockshutt Fanning Mill with full set of Sieves new, Wheelbarrow, Root Cutter, Steel Water Tank, Set of Electric Clippers, 2 Electric Motors, ¼ and ½ h.p., M:H Electric Grain Grinder, Hay Fork Rope, Set 1,000 lb. Scales, 2 Rolls Barb Wire, Fence Posts, Anchor Posts, Steel Fence Posts, Gasoline Drum, Hand Corn Planter, Ice Saw, Crosscut Saw, Whitewash spray and 50 ft Hose, A Number of 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails, Milk Strainer, Can for Cooling Cream, New Wagon Pole, Power Emery Stone, DeLaval Milking Machine, Magnetic, in good condition, Churn, Butter Bowl, Printer, Ladle, Six quart Ice Cream Freezer, Supply Tank for Separator, Large Iron Kettle, Babcock Tester, 12 bottles with attachments, Binder Twine, Sickle, Scythe, Felt Roofing, Wood Shingles, Crowbar, 2 Logging Chains, Shovels, Forks, 30-dozen Egg Crates, 15 cords Wood.

Hay and Grain.

Quantity Feed Grain, Quantity of Grain and Buckwheat that will clean for Seed, Free from Mustard, Ton of Grass Seed, cleaned, Ton of Sweet Clover Seed, 800 lbs. of Red Clover Seed, 50 Tons of Hay, 8 feet of Ensilage in Silo, Stack of Straw.

Miscellaneous

Bedroom Suite, Bed Couch, Rocking Chair, Kitchen Chairs, Curtain Stretchers, Electric Cabinet Radio, 2 Butter Jars, Cupboard, Wash Stand, Table and Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS:

All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash. Over that amount 8 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 2 percent off for cash. Parties who are not known must furnish Bank Reference.

LAWRENCE WALKER, PROP.
Mahlon Zeron, Auctioneer.

Remembrance Day Service Held At Morewood Monument

Thursday morning last, the people of Morewood, and the surrounding district, met at 10.30 in the Presbyterian Hall to observe Remembrance Day. Both the High and Public School students came as a group.

Mr. Jacob Steen was chairman. The service opened by the singing of "O Canada". Mr. W.H. Dixon gave the address, in which he asked the audience to recall the names inscribed on Morewood's fine monument, and the purpose for which they gave their lives. A similar struggle was in progress in order that we might live in freedom and prosperity. In order that we be successful, Mr. Dixon pointed out, it would be necessary for us to remember; that the war would not be over with the fall of Germany, nor the fall of Japan, but that we had to conquer Starvation and Poverty; that we must remember our boys overseas; that we must win the Peace after the war and most important of all that we must return the Christian living with fellowship among all nations.

A duet was sung by Kathleen Marcellus and Erla Steinburg and a solo by Mr. Frank Casselman, Mrs. Charlie Gardiner, pianist. Led by Mr. Wells the High School students sang, "O, God Our Help In Ages Past."

At eleven o'clock the programme was continued at the monument. Two minutes silence was observed; Dwight Swerdfeger sounded "The Last Post": a volley was fired in honor of those fallen and then the Provincial and Community wreaths were placed on the monument by Mrs. M. Casselman and Mrs. B. Hutchinson representing the mothers of the veterans and the community, repectively.

The ceremony was concluded by the singing of "God Save The King."

Immediately after the formal ceremony the Morewood High School Cadet Corps was inspected by Mr. Frank Casselman. The Cadet Corps was a very important part of the ceremony, giving it a military correctness. Mr. Casselman complimented the corps, led by its Commanding Officer Lyall Miller, on its fine appearance and training. He noted that there was a great improvement over last year's inspection.

Morewood High School observed Education Week by having an open house for all parents. The parents visited the school while it was in session and were able to observe organization and teaching under normal school conditions. It was an excellent opportunity for parents to ask questions concerning the school, pupils and teaching methods.

BUTTER AND MEAT COUPONS EXPIRING

Consumers were reminded today by the Local Ration Board that certain butter and meat coupons will expire on November 30. These are butter coupons 34, 35, 36, 37 and meat coupons (pairs) 22, 23, 24 and 25.

The Board recommends that wherever the supplies of rationed goods covered by these uncashed coupons are not really required, the coupons should be destroyed.

AUCTION SALE

of

Stock, Implements, Feed, H.H. Goods

The undersigned, having rented his farm will offer for sale, without reserve, by Public Auction on the premises

Lot 21, Con. 11, Twp. of Winchester One Mile Straight East of Morewood

on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20TH

Beginning at One o'Clock Sharp.

Milch Cows, Horses and Fowl.

5 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows due to freshen early, 3 High Grade Holstein Heifers, due to freshen in Spring, High Grade Jersey Cow, 3 Heifer Calves rising one year, Bull Calf rising one year, 2 Work Horses, 75 Hens and Chickens, New Colony House 10x12.

Farm Machinery

M:H 6ft Binder, Binder Canvass, good, Intern'l 3-horse Springtooth Cultivator nearly new, M:H Mower 6ft cut, Horse Rake, 2 Sets Drag Harrows, Scuffler and Hiller complete new, Potato Plough, Walking Plough, Milk Wagon, Milk Sleigh, 2 Steel tired Buggies, Cutter in good condition, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, 5 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails, Number Drums and Barrels, Set 1,000 lb. Scales nearly new, Corn Planter, Wheelbarrow, Forks, Shovels, Crowbars, Log Chains, New Grass Scythe.

Hay, Grain and H.H. Effects

30 tons good Hay in barn, 400 bus. Mixed Grain, barley, oats, buckwheat, 2500 lbs. Pure Buckwheat, 1000 lbs Wheat, Royalist Kitchen Range, Iron Bed and Spring, 2 Dressing Cases with Mirror complete, Kitchen Cabinet, 2 Spring Cots, Findlay Kitchen Range, No. 3 Quebec Heater, Lounge, Cupboard, Dash Churn, Round Diningroom Table, Washstand, Bureau, Writing Desk, Iron Bed and Springs, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
THOS. HEPBURN, PROP.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct. Phone 223, Morewood.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillan entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittle and Miss Doris Kittle on Friday evening to tea and later in the evening a surprise party of young people invaded their home and presented Miss Kittle with an address and a nice sum of money and purse on the eve of her departure for Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and Mrs. Bill Johnson and little daughter Catherine spent a day in Cornwall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Miss Doris Kittle were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and family, Dunbar.

Mrs. Taylor, a former resident of Grantley has just returned from a pleasant month's visit in New York city, with her children.

Miss Phyllis Gordon, Ottawa, is spending this week at her home here.

LAC Byron Gordon and Mrs. Gordon after a couple of days visit at his parental home, left on Thursday morning for Ottawa. He left Ottawa that afternoon for Moncton, N.B.

We are glad to welcome home Sgt. Walter Mattice from a 3½ years sojourn in Iceland and British Isles. Sgt Mattice said the lights of New York harbor looked swell after 3½ years of blackout.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Angus Carruthers. It's a boy.

Mrs. Sarah Lockhart visited Mrs. McConnell, Finch, on Wednesday last, and attended the meeting of Finch Women's Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and Miss Marion Robinson were in Ottawa on Saturday attending the funeral of Mrs. Ernest Webster. Mrs. Webster was formerly from Munster and Mr. Webster a former resident of Dunbar.

Miss Marion Robinson, is writing her R.N. exams in Ottawa this week.

Mrs. Willis Darling spent the week-end at her parental home in Apple Hill.

On Wednesday evening, November 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle, neighbours and friends gathered to honor LAC Byron Gordon and his bride. The evening was spent in games and music until 12 o'clock when the newly-weds were called to the floor and an address read by Willis Darling and a handsome sum of money was presented by Claude Carr.

Both replied to the address, after which lunch was served and a very enjoyable evening brought to a close. Friends were present from Ottawa, Morewood, North Valley, Finch.

Assistant Auditor

Guest (after dinner)—Don't you help your mama with the dishes when she has company?

Small Daughter of Family—Not washing the dishes, but I help her count our silver spoons, an' knives an' forks after the company's gone.

—V.—

Back In The Old Days

"Crop failures?" asked the old timer.

"Yep, I've seen a few of 'em in my days. Now in 1884 the corn crop was purt' nigh nothing. We cooked some for dinner one day and paw ate 1½ acres of corn at one meal!"

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

Winter Needs

MEN'S HEAVY OVERSOCKS
Black or grey.
Price pair .85 & 1.35

FELT INSOLES
Medium and heavy weight, grey, blue and fawn.
Price Pair .15 & .20

MEN'S CHECKED CORDUROY CAPS
Green or red, sizes 6¾ to 7½.
Price each 1.25

FELT FILLERS
For use in rubbers. Heavy quality.
Price pair 1.25

BOYS' CHECKED TRIM WINDBREAKERS
Size 26-32.
Price each 3.50

MENS' HEAVY PANTS
Greys and blacks in checks and plains. Sizes 32-44.
Price pair 3.95 to 6.95

MENS' GREY MILITARY FLANNEL SHIRTS
Heavy weight, size 14½-17½.
Price each 1.69

MENS' SHOP COATS
Having back strap for neat fit, fawn colour.
Price Each 3.95

MENS' HEAVY BREECH
Navy blue, sizes 32-40. Heavy weight wool blanket cloth.
Price Each 4.95

WOMENS WINTER WEIGHT HOSE
Popular shades, widened top.
Price Pair 1.10

WOMENS' UNDERHOSE
Natural color, sizes 9-10.
Price Pair .55

WOMENS' WOOL GLOVES
Fine quality, green scarlet, navy.
Price Pair 1.00

WOMENS' KID COMFORT SHOE
Back, re-inforced arch, C or E widths. Sizes 3½-8.
Price Pair 3.50

WOMENS' CHIFFON SCARVES
Attractive colorful patterns.
Price Each 1.00 & 1.50

H. J. McMAHON
DIAL 354
Chesterville

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends and neighbours and relatives for the cards, letters and flowers sent me during my recent illness in hospital.

Mrs. Harold Elliott.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere appreciation to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for the cards, letters and flowers sent me during my recent illness in hospital.

Jean Carr

HY. BESSIN

will buy

Your Dressed Poultry on A Co-Operative Basis

The following prices will be paid less handling charges

Our Mr. Kappeler will be in Chesterville

EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY

Do not bring your poultry any other day

Kind of Poultry	Grade Special Milkfed	Grade A Milkfed	Grade B Milkfed & Grade A	Grade B	Grade C
CHICKENS	33	32	30	28	25
BROILERS		35½	34½	32½	29½
		Special	A	B	C
FOWL		28½	26½	24½	22½
TURKEYS					
Young			36½	34½	31½
Old Toms			32½	30½	27½
Old Hens			33	31	26
DUCKS			27½	25½	20½
GEESE					
Young			25½	23½	18½

(Ducks and Geese—Heads off and feet on)

Staggy and Cull Poultry, if shipped to us, will be paid for at best possible price
We buy dressed Poultry only

Navy Guns In Action

When the Royal Navy's guns roared into action off Salerno the stage was set for a traditional—as well as an historic—naval action of a kind not often seen in World War II—the bombardment of an enemy coastline.

It was more common in the days before aircraft interfered with the freedom of movement of warships. But in these days air superiority is a prerequisite for its successful performance. And at Salerno the Allies had air superiority.

The situation was becoming desperate when Britain's Navy was called upon to hold the German panzers from the beaches and blast the well prepared positions in the hills from which fire was being concentrated on the British and American troops who were hanging grimly to their foothold. Not for the first time in this war the Royal Navy turned the tide of battle. Salerno was saved as the Navy hurled in daily between six thousand and ten thousand shells of varying calibres and instead of being driven back into the sea the troops of the United Nations were able to press on to their further conquests in the Battle of Italy.

And now the Germans in Italy lie with both flanks wide open to attacks from the sea and the reverberation of the big guns of Britain's battleships will roll like thunder anywhere from Ostia to the Gulf of Genoa.

For at last the balance of forces in the Mediterranean has swung in favor of the United Nations. The R.A.F. has more than cancelled out the threat the Luftwaffe once offered, and sea power—a weapon the Germans have consistently neglected—comes into its own at any point necessary along the 2600 miles of the Italian coastline.

What is the story behind a naval bombardment? What happens in a fleet when the combined staffs have decided upon the points they will strike next? Coastal bombardment and fleet support for landing operations mean, first of all, a detailed study of charts, the pilot books that store the accumulated knowledge of centuries about navigation in those particular waters, and the latest intelligence on coastal defenses and enemy military dispositions.

Against the advantage of deep water, which may permit heavy battleships to come close inshore—where they will be able to fire at ¾ or even ½ charge, instead of at full range—must be set the risks that the enemy's fixed shore defenses offer. This is of supreme importance, for the staff is not merely deciding upon the movements of a $48,000,000 battleship, where one false step may mean disaster, but must also bear in mind the economy of effort, consistent with full fighting efficiency.

The heavy ships steam out for operation with the exact firing courses they will follow carefully worked out in the light of a hundred different considerations; their charts are already plotted with the zero hour, the speed, and the precise time at different points along the course.

Their objectives are equally precise. Number 1 battleship must distribute one hundred and fifty rounds on a village, hidden from direct observation by the contours of the land where intelligence reports the enemy has established his headquarters. If, for some reason, this is unassailable, then a secondary objective is also laid down.

Number 2 battleship has the task of laying waste an area of lemon and orange groves—again out of sight—where the confluence and cross roads of thousands of tracks and ruts has indicated to a reconnaissance aircraft that the enemy has his main tank park and motor transport depot.

From the restricted channels available for bombardment, it may be necessary for the battleships to turn and come back on the firing course, with their turrets swinging out menacingly on the other beam. The attendant screen of destroyers to protect the capital ships from submarine attack must have their exact orders and take up station ahead of the battleships at all times.

When you stand on the bridge of one of these great monsters after a few rounds have shattered the echoes and have come rumbling back like the mutter of thunder, a strange expectancy—half elation, half foreboding—seems to fill the air. The steady progress of the ships in line is oblivious to the livid yellow tongues of flame that suddenly shoot from their sides, dimming, for a second, even the sunlight. You feel the whole of your ship shuddering but the one in front moves on as sedately as a swan, her guns flashing fire and belching smoke—silently. It is only a few seconds later, when the fire has already vanished and the brownish white smoke clouds are drifting astern, that the noise of her cannonading rolls towards you over the water. The whole thing seems as inexorable as fate in a Greek tragedy and it is hard to believe that puny men are directing and decreeing this terrific release of force.

A nerve-wracking plunging fire descends on the enemy. A ton of steel and explosive in each projectile gives little or no whine of warning—unlike the whistling bomb from the air. Half a dozen of eight horrifying explosions suddenly lay waste hundreds of square yards, which but a moment before was an apparently still, quiet countryside or drowsing, sunlit village. There is no reply, no counter-attack—for these battleships have all the combined ingenuity of sea and air escort to protect them from harm.

The cruisers, too, have their firing courses, but they are also for the immediate protection of destroyers and light forces, going inshore and coming under enemy artillery fire. These little craft with their high speed and shallow draft, can take risks.

The captain of these craft will make his own instant decisions, going close in among rocks and shoals to get at his target.

As the little ships come under fire from the shore, or from batteries concealed in the foothills of the mountains, it will be the work of the cruisers to spot and direct their own guns against the winking points of muzzle flashes that betray the enemy artillery.

It is not easy work spotting or hitting these elusive fellows. Imagine a typical piece of Italian coastline. Suddenly one of the destroyers is lost in a series of water spouts. There is a nasty yellow flash and a patch of brown smoke drifts from her side, telling that she has sustained a hit from the salvo of shells. At once the men on the bridges of the cruisers scan that deceptive quiet line of hills.

"It's somewhere there!" shouts an officer—perhaps the admiral's Staff Officer, Operations. "Can you see, Guns." (as the gunnery officer is called) "where that little white road disappears upwards? Two fingers left is a triangular dark patch. That is where the spotters say it is."

Everyone's eyes are "skinned."

"There it is, sir, in the left hand corner of the triangle—four guns."

"What's the bearing?"

"What's the distance?"

The men who shout are calculating the answers to their own questions and amazingly quickly the gunnery officer is giving his range to the transmitting station, which relays the technical instructions to the turrets.

But those little artillery winks have already produced their results, and more shells are falling among the destroyers. You would think they were smoke bombs for all the notice the little ships take of them.

Now, further discussion on the bridge of the cruiser is cut short. There is an inconsequential ting ting like a street car bell, which just gives you time to hold your ears and steel yourself before the six-inchers bark out with a vicious whipping noise, infinitely more shattering to the nerves than the noise from the forward guns is near the triangular patch. The next is over, now the third. . . .

"We've got him!" they shout on the bridge as the mushrooms of gray smoke and dust mount round the dark triangular patch.

"Broadsides now!" yells the captain, and eight or twelve guns speak together.

And that's the story behind the ding dong of a sea bombardment as it goes on hour after hour until the sunlit waters are hazy with the drifting fog of battlesmoke, the sickly-sweet stench of burned cordite fouls the sea air and your ears hum for hours after the guns have become silent and grown cold.



SICILY FRONT: ITALIANS SURRENDER IN TENS OF THOUSANDS

Picture from the Sicily front where the mounting total of prisoners of war taken by the Allied forces is well over 77,000, shows: A batch of Italian troops waving white flags as they surrender to British infantry.

Hush! The Walls Have Ears

Willie—Pa, does bigamy mean that a man has one wife too many?

Pa—Not necessarily, my son. A man can have one wife too many and still not be a bigamist.

Wise Girl

Student—To whom was Minerva married?

Professor—My boy, when will you learn that Minerva was the Goddess of Wisdom? She wasn't married.

Gold is the fool's curtain, which hides all his defects from the world. —Feltham.

BETTER TO BUDGET FARM INCOME

Although a farm budget scarcely ever works out as planned, still he who budgets is likely to come out better than he who trusts to luck, says W.D. Albright, Superintendent of the Beaverlodge Experimental Station. Speaking from thirty years' frontier experience, budgeting gives one a grasp of one's business and is a wholesome check on "big eyes". It warns against counting on one dollar to do the work of two or three. An annual budget is good; a monthly one is better.

Commence a budget by estimating the income. First set down the assured resources such as cash in hand, bank deposits, grain in bins, etc. Total these. Then list the more problematical or fluctuating items such as cream cheques, hog sales, etc., and total these. Add the two sums, remembering always that the bird in the hand is the one to count upon. Now set down the fixed expenditures: taxes, interest, insurance premiums and the like. Total these.

Then put down the ordinary expenitures, such as food, clothing and repairs. Total them. Add these two totals and compare with the probable income. If there is not enough income begin trimming sail.

In the happy event of a probable surplus see how far it will go towards the new stove or combine. Make a list of things desired and decide what are most urgent, not forgetting Victory Bonds.

1. Balance the assured income against the definite commitments.
2. Balance total probable income against total probable outlay.
3. Figure how to spend any probable surplus to the best advantage, but only after it is received.

Such budgeting helps one to see the end from the beginning, as all good business men try to do.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. John Kennedy visited his sister Mrs. Charles Winters and Mr. Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and family of Dunbar visited the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorne MacLean.

Mr. Kenneth Moore of Belleville visited his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams returned to Montreal after visiting the latter's home here.

Mr. A. W. Kendrick and son Bert of Merrickville called on friends here on Monday.

Misses Jane and Carley Ouderkirk visited Mr. Dick Ouderkirk in Cornwall hospital.

Mr. James McMahon visited friends at Alexandria on Sunday.

Mr. Lloyd Moore spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Blake Nephew spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. D. C. McLeod and Cederic spent Armistice Day in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alguire of Osnabruck Centre visited their daughter Mrs. Cederic McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton, Mrs. S. Dennison and son Cecil of Archer visited at the home of Mr. Archie Gillies.

Mr. Alex Foley visited his uncle Rev. J.M. Foley in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMillan and son and daughter are visiting the latter's home in the United States.

Morality does not make a Christian, but no man can be a Christian without it.—Bishop Wilson.

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES



This Newspaper 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

Both for Price Shown

All Magazines Are for One Year

[] Maclean's (24 issues)	$2.25
[] Canadian Home Journal	2.00
[] Chatelaine	2.00
[] National Home Monthly	2.00
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.00
[] New World (Illustrated)	2.00
[] *The Farmer's Magazine (4 yrs.)*	2.00
[] Rod & Gun	2.00
[] The Farmer's Advocate (3 yrs.)	2.00
[] Canadian Poultry Review	2.00
[] Canada Poultryman	2.00
[] True Story	2.25
[] American Home	2.25
[] Sports Afield	2.60
[] Outdoors	2.60
[] Magazine Digest	3.50
[] Red Book	4.00
[] Open Road for Boys	2.50
[] American Girl	2.50
[] Parent's Magazine	3.00
[] Christian Herald	3.00
[] Popular Mechanics	3.60
[] Popular Science	3.40
[] Etude (Music)	3.50
[] Science Digest	3.95
[] Child Life	3.50
[] Better Cooking & Homemaking	4.00
[] The Woman	2.60
[] Outdoor Life	2.75

Due to existing conditions subscribers should allow eight weeks before expecting first copies of magazines.

Offers Fully Guaranteed

Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer the finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Three Famous Magazines

For both newspaper and magazines $2.75

[] Maclean's (24 issues)	1 yr.
[] Canadian Home Journal	1 yr.
[] Chatelaine	1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

This Newspaper, 1 Year, and Your Choice Three Famous Magazines

For both newspaper and magazines $3.25

GROUP "A"—SELECT ONE

[] American Home	1 yr.
[] True Story	1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest	6 mos.
[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror	1 yr.
[] Christian Herald	9 mos.
[] American Girl	1 yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 yr.
[] Parent's Magazine	9 mos.
[] Outdoors	1 yr.
[] Open Road for Boys,	1 yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 yr.

GROUP "B"—SELECT TWO

[] Maclean's (24 issues)	1 yr.
[] Canadian Home Journal	1 yr.
[] Chatelaine	1 yr.
[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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

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THE RECORD OFFICE

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Scorched Earth

Down a shadowy aisle made by the long lines of thick-foliaged rubber trees marched a company of Burma rifles. Sweat-stained and dusty, the wiry brown skinned men moved with a jaunty step. They were in a hurry. Patten, the elderly owner of the estate, advanced to meet them. Behind him, at a respectable distance, followed a wizened little Burman, attired in a singlet and faded waist-cloth.

Patten raised a thin hand to return the salute of the fresh faced captain in command. Then an order was given and the men halted. They fell out and, lying or squatting beneath the trees, eased their equipment off their clammy shirts.

"We go on almost at once, sir. If we could have some drinking water. . ." Captain Browning glanced towards the bungalow in a clearing amidst the trees. For the first time he noted the unusual quiet that pervailed. The planter and the Burman seemed to be alone upon the estate.

Patten, as if reading the other's thoughts said: "My servants and coolies have bolted. The well is close here to the bungalow and the water is good. Maung Kin will show your men where it is." He spoke a few words to the Burman, then turned again to the officer. "What is the position up in front? Of course, I do not want to abandon my estate unless I am compelled to do so."

Browning lit a cigarette. "We hope to hold the Japs on the line of the river six miles from here. If things go wrong you can count on me to give you warning."

A few minutes later he and his men had resumed their march. Patten and Maung Kin were alone once more. Again there fell a brooding silence.

"Why do you not follow the others who have run away, Maung Kin?"

The Burman, odd man on the estate, made a contemptuous gesture. "I am not a coward. I remain with the Thakin. And, too have property a house in the village."

Paten restrained a smile. Maung Kin, habitually in debt, had married a young wife a couple of years ago. Whereupon he had built himself a ramshackle dwelling in the village. Yet, no doubt, the old rascal had scraped and saved hard for the few rupees necessary for the building.

"This war does not really concern you Maung Kin. I did not ask you to stay."

"The Thakin's war is my war. I remain with the Thakin," repeated the litle man doggedly. "I have sent my wife and child to a safe place in the hills."

"There may be danger."

Maung Kin's broken and stained teeth showed in a grin. "I have not forgotten the time when I was attacked by a tiger and the Thakin shot it."

They had crossed the clearing to a group of buildings: factory, smoke-house and packing shed. Recently rebuilt into their construction the planter had put his life experience and everything of his slender capital. The estate now held his whole fortune.

All had been prepared for demolition. Patten was determined to destroy everything should the occasion arise. And as they made the round of the buildings Maung Kin indicated that he had forgotten nothing. Tins of petrol and kerosene beans of oily cotton waste, stood ready at convenient points. Beside the engine lay a sledge hammer. By the great aluminum coagulating tanks was a pickaxe to puncture them beyond repair.

"Everything can be finished here tonight in ten minutes Thakin."

"Tonight?"

The little Burman nodded. "To-great force. That is why the villag-



THE TIME HAS COME FOR EUROPE:
SAYS GENERAL MONTGOMERY TO 8TH ARMY IN SICILY.

General Montgomery, G.O C., the victorious 8th Army, sent a personal message to his men invading Sicily. "The time has come to carry the war into Italy and into the continent of Europe. The Italian oversea empire has been exterminated. We will now deal with the home country." General Montgomery is with his men on the battlefields of Sicily.

Picture shows—General Montgomery about to address men of the 8th Army who are fighting in Sicily.

night the Japanese cross the river in ers have fled. The news came yesterday."

"What knowledge could the villagers have?"

Maung Kin shrugged his shoulders "News travels fast in the jungle." He spoke as if certain of his facts.

Patten went to his empty bungalow.

Passing through the deserted rooms, he wondered if he was taking a farewell of his home of a quarter of a century. He had planted the estate, watched the rubber grow, built this bungalow. . . with what happiness had he and Edna furnished it! Every article around him was a piece of family history. That Kashmir rug in the lounge was a relic of a visit to Sringar. Was it as much as twenty years ago? The ink stains on it were the work of young Derek. A bit of a handful as a kid! And now the young scamp was counting the days before he entered the Army.

He paused before a photograph of Edna and the boys. Thank the Lord they were in the comparative safety of England! At a time like this it was easier for a man to act alone and unhampered.

Passing into the dinning room, he touched the silky surface of the table. Flowered teak. How lovingly had Edna tended it, herself polishing the beautiful grained wood. Those heavily cut decanters, found in an ancient Kentish farm-house, always showed to perfection on that glowing table.

Looking out to the long lines of rubber trees, Patten was heavy at heart. Was all this to be lost? The work of his life to be stolen? For a moment his thoughts dwelt on Maung Kin. To him, too, his home meant much.

The day dragged on. Once, during the long afternoon, an airplane aglitter in the sun, flew low over the estate. On its wings was the red circle of Japan. And once, faintly, Patten thought he heard the distant stutter of a machine-gun. Or was that merely a trick of the imagination upon taut nerves and senses?

Dusk—then, swiftly, darkness and a strange uneasiness about every shadow. The planter lit a single lamp screening it carefully.

Maung Kin, silently upon bare feet, entered. "The fighting has begun Thakin. I can hear the sound of firing—with in the last quarter of an hour it has grown clearer."

Patten could hear nothing but the chirping of the crickets in the rubber trees.

During the next few minutes he found himself more than once listening intently. Uneasy, yet scoffing at his own fears, he went out into the night. At his heels followed the Burman. They made the round of the factory and its adjoining buildings. Then, under the starlit sky, he gazed towards the east, listening.

"All is quiet now, Thakn. Either the enemy have failed, or they have broken through."

"Maung Kin, your imagination is remarkable." Yet twenty four hours earlier, Patten would have asserted that the old man was unimaginative.

Reclining in a long chair on the verandah, he dozed uneasily. In the shadows crouched Maung Kin. The crickets continued their shrill, thin song. There was no other sound in the night.

Suddenly Patten found himself wide awake. Maung Kin's hand was upon his ankle. "Someone comes. . . ." Both men moved out of the circle of light and waited.

Footsteps in the dark; then a figure in khaki stumbled up the stairs. The soldier called aloud and, as Patten went forward, held out a note. It was from Browning, a brief pencilled scrawl. "Move out at once. We are falling back!"

"Wait."

Patten quickly mixed a drink for the weary soldier, who gulped it eagerly. Then saluting, he turned and went.

"The time has come Thakin?"

"Yes."

Again they crossed the clearing to the factory. Patten took up the sledge hammer. Wielding it, he knew only one feeling, a fierce determination to render his property useless to those invading Jap brutes. "Get those tins of petrol and kerosene opened, Maunk Kin. Soak the cotton waste thoroughly. Give me the matches."

With a steady hand he lit the torch thrust it into an oil drenched heap of waste and stood clear of the sheet of darting flame.

Maung Kin, also torch armed, was completing the work of destruction. In what seemed to be no more than a few moments flames were roaring skyward beneath a canopy of smoke. And Patten, as he watched, thought hat he could hear above the turmoil f the fire the rattle of distant shots. Then a party of soldiers emerged nto the clearing, the light flickering pon their dusty uniforms. Brown-ng's voice hailed him. "We shan't be here for long, sir. There are too many of those Jap beggars."

Patten looked about him for Maung Kin, but the Burman had anished. A soldier pointed in the direction of the village. The old man had gone that way, he said.

From somewhere among the rub-er trees a rifle cracked. Another and yet another. There followed a distant heavy explosion. Shouts came out of the darkness, more rifle fire.

Browning touched Patten on the shoulder. "They are fighting in the village. You cannot stay here."

"Yes, I understand." Clear against the flame lit sky Patten saw his bungalow. One last task awaited him. A minute later he had smashed the lamp on the verandah and set the flooding oil alight.

Down a path through the rubber he followed half a dozen soldiers as they withdrew. The way showed clear beneath the orange glow above the trees. At the border of the estate they came to a narrow creek. Beyond it Browning was reorganizing.

Patten anxiously searched the faces of those about him, but there was no sign of Maung Kin. He hoped desperately that the old man had come to no harm.

"Ba Htoo, get that machine gun posted behind those bushes and send a section out to the left flank, beyond those bamboos." Browning paused for a moment, and glanced up. "Hullo, another fire. That looks like the village."

"It is the village," agreed the planter. "Jap handiwork I suppose."

"Not theirs. They regard a village as a billeting centre." Then Captain Browning lowered his voice. "Don't you think you should go on, sir?"

Patten explained that he was waiting for Maung Kin.

"Well, in that case. . .But I would not wait too long."

Endeavoring to reassure himself that the old Burman had come to no harm, Patten lit a cigarette. About him the soldiers toiled in undertones. The planter took up a shovel and began to help in the digging of a trench. He was determined to remain until he had news of Maung Kin.

In the east two great fires still burned and somewhere about them moved the invaders. But they were silent now and the Burmese soldiers peered into the shadows confronting them. . . .

"Halt!" The quiet challenge came from the advance post beyond the creek. There was a brief exchange of words in Burmese, then the sound of someone splashing through water. Maung Kin trotted up the path. "Is Patten Thakin here?" he asked eagerly.

Patten replied, "Where have you been, you old rascal?"

The old man smiled and said: "I went back to the village. And I followed the example of the Thakin. His enemies are my enemies. I set fire to the whole village."

"Nice work! Good for you, old boy!" exclaimed Browning, who had been listening.

Patten was deeply affected. Maung Kin's safrifice had been great. He, too, had given his all.

RATION COUPON CALENDAR

Butter—Coupons 34 to 37 (inclusive) are now valid, and will expire November 30. Coupons 38 and 39 fall due November 25.

Meat—Coupons 22 to 25 (inclusive in pairs) are now valid and will expire November 30. Coupons (pairs) 26 will fall due November 18.

Sugar—Coupons 1 to 20 (inclusive) are now valid. All sugar coupons in No. 2 (old) ration books will expire December 31.

Tea or Coffee—Coupons 1 to 21 (inclusive) are now valid. All tea or coffee coupons in No. 2 (old) ration books will expire December 31.

Canning Sugar—All canning sugar coupons will expire December 31.

Preserves—Preserves coupons D1 to D7 (inclusive) are now valid, and remain so until they are declared invalid.

Evaporated Milk—Applications for special G coupons for supplies of evaporated milk for children's feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. Medical certificates are required for all applicants over two years of age.

Sad Mistake

Mr. Brown—So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?

Mr. White—Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a coed.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Savory Stock Pots

Hello Homemakers! Thrifty grandmothers, whose soups we've heard so much about, had an ever-burning kitchen fire to work with. They could keep their stock pots on top of the stove because the constant heat was too high for the growth of dangerous bacteria.

Now, it is necessary to conserve every kind of fuel, but we need not worry about the soup pot—use low heat to draw out the flavour without boiling the liquor away and then place it in the refrigerator to prevent spoilage and taste.

Meat flavour is the soul of a stock pot, so begin by collecting leftover bones from roasts, steaks, chops or poultry. (Buy a raw soup bone occasionally, but always have the butcher crack it for you). Cover the bones with cold water, add drippings from roasts, steaks, sliced raw onion, raw carrots, celery and celery tops, parsley, a bay leaf, salt and pepper. Cover; bring to boiling point, simmer 1 to 1½ hours. Strain; cool. Skim off fat that rises to top and use it for other cooking. Pour stock into a fruit jar, seal and store in the refrigerator.

RECIPES

Basic Supper Chowder

2 large potatoes, chopped or grated; 2 large onions, chopped or sliced; 1 pound hamburger, 1 quart milk, salt and pepper.

Quick to make, delicious and inexpensive.

Cover the potatoes, onions and hamburger with hot water, and simmer slowly until the potatoes are well cooked, about 20 minutes. Salt and pepper to taste, add milk, and heat thoroughly. (Add a little flour and water thickening if desired).

Quick Split Pea Soup

2 cups green dried peas, 2 quarts water, 2 small onions, chopped; 1 grated carrot, salt and pepper to taste, 1 bay leaf, ¼ teaspoon thyme, 2 stalks chopped celery or ½ chopped celery tops.

Mix the ingredients and boil for 20-25 minutes. Strain through sieve or colander; reheat and serve.

Thrifty Changes

Use leftover ham or chicken stock in place of water. Chopped bacon will give a delicious flavour for a change. A dash of cayenne pepper or pepper sauce if you like it. Garlic minced fine and added while cooking will be a good change, served with thinly sliced weiners on top. After straining, 1 cup thick tomato juice may be added. Hot milk or cream (about 1 c.) may be added.

Creamed Vegetable Soups.

Delicious cream soups may be made from leftover or freshly cooked vegetables, such as peas, cabbage, spinach, beet tops, onions, or cauliflower. Press the vebetables through a sieve, and to each cupful of vegetable pulp add 2 cups milk. Heat to the boiling point, season with salt and pepper to taste, and thicken with a little flour—about 1 tablespoon flour and milk mixed to a smooth paste. Simmer for 2 minutes, stirring constantly. Add 1 tablespoon butter just before serving. This makes two large servings or three small servings.

Corn, cooked or fresh, may be used in the same way without pressing through a sieve.

TAKE A TIP

1. Meat broth is the perfect medium for the growth of bacteria, and once bacteria starts, spoilage can quickly result.

2. To keep your refrigerator stock pot safe, make sure that the broth is brought to the boiling point and put back into the refrigerator after cooling, about every two days, unless of course it is to be served.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. L.B. asks: Why do scalloped potatoes curdle?

Answer: When the oven temperature is above 325 degrees the fat and flour do not cook slowly enough to make a paste and will separate from the milk if it boils.

Mrs. J.M. asks: How to mor' cranberries without using much sugar.

Answer:

Cranberry Salad.

¾ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon gelatine, 2 cups cranberries, 1¼ cups water, 1 cup diced celery.

Cook cranberries in one cup of water until they are soft. Press through sieve, add sugar, cook 5 minutes. Add gelatine softened in ¼ cup water.

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.

Ready-Made Menus for 21 Days

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IT'S *easy* to serve healthful meals, if you follow the timely menus in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win"*. Sound, practical, interesting—this clever new booklet does all the difficult, time-taking planning for you. And it's yours FREE.

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*The Nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are acceptable to Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, for the Canadian Nutrition Programme.

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Mainly About People

Send Your Items of Personal News to The Record —or— Dial 401

Rural Hydro Rates Cut Service Charge Off Power

Reduction in hydro rates for 129,000 rural consumers through a uniform power rate for all rural areas of the province, elimination of service charges to farmers and an amalgamation was announced Monday by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The revision in rates and the institution of a uniform rate for all rural consumers was decided upon following a thorough study of the whole rate structure by the Ontario Government and Hydro Electric Power Commission.

The new rates are to become effective January 1st. They will give the greatest reduction where most needed—that is to those living in high rate districts. A saving of $527,500 a year will result to rural power consumers, with the cost of power reduced for about 129,000 out of 133,000 rural users.

In simplifying the whole rate structure the commission and government have eliminated service charges to all remaining rural consumers.

Under the revised system a rural consumer's average hydro bill in high rate districts will be $2.74 as compared with $4.31 previously and compared with the monthly bill in low rate districts of $2.92.

The new uniform kilowatt hour rate adopted by the government and commission is four cents per kwhr for the first block of kilowatt hours and 1.6 cents per kwhr for the second block of kwhrs and .75 cents per kwhr for all remaining monthly consumption. All will be subject to 10 percent prompt payment discount.

Farm service will be charged on these kilowatt hour rates without any service charge. A minimum monthly bill of $2.25 gross will be adopted for the standard farm. For larger farms, minimum bills have been devised.

In hamlets a consumer having a lighting service using 60 kilowatt hours per month will pay $2.23 instead of $3.16 in high rate districts and $2.21 in low rate districts. The minimum monthly bill will be $1.50 and will be subject to 10 percent discount for prompt payments.

Changes of rate structure have also been arranged for commercial lighting service and for service to summer cottages.

The effect on the monthly bills of the farmer will show a substantial decrease to all except approximately three per cent. of all farmers served by the commission.

The hamlet consumers in general, will receive a reduction in their bills with the exception of about 2.5 per cetn. These are located in the districts which are at the present time enjoying very low kilowatt hour service.

Hyndman

Mr. Bob Long of Kingston spent a few days last week with Mr. Willie Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sommerville of Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Winnie, South Mountain, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston, Mr. and Mrs. Will Sommerville and son Russell, of Kemptville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore.

Miss Margaret Lunny of South Mountain, spent the week-end with Miss Joyce Francis.

RECEPTION AT HYNDMAN FOR NEWLYWEDS

On Thursday evening, November 11th on the return of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley from their honeymoon, spent in Toronto, a reception was tendered them at the home of the groom's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley. A delightful supper was served at 7.30 to about 20 guests. The table was centred with the wedding cake. The happy couple received a number of beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in games.

Mr. and Mrs. Conley will reside at his home here.

PRESENTATION MADE TO MR. & MRS. CHESTER GILMER

On Friday evening, November 12, friends and neighbours assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilmer to honour them on the occasion of their recent marriage. The evening was spent in dancing.

About 10 o'clock the bride and groom were called to the centre of the floor and presented with a beautiful chair and two small tables. Mr. Cecil Canning read the address.

Mr. Gilmer on behalf of himself and his wife thanked them for the gifts and invited everyone to come and visit them. All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Dancing continued and later lunch was served. Messrs. Val. Chartrand and Bert Canning furnished the music.

Mrs. Lindsay Hutt, teacher, took dinner with Mrs. Lindsay Mackie on Tuesday.

Miss Lillian Tate of Ottawa, was the guest of Miss Helen Lacey for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo for dinner on Sunday.

Mrs. John Foster of Berwick and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton are spending a week with Granby, Que friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgerton and son Stewart, Mr. Alex McMillan of Chesterville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mackie on Sunday.

Mrs. George Earle, having spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo, left on Monday via Montreal, to spend the winter in Mount Holly, New Jersey, with her brother, Mr. Robert D. Beattie, whose wife is laid aside with a stroke.

A card was received this morning from FO "Andy" Williamson, from a German prison camp. It was dated September 30th. He is well and had received letters and books from Chesterville friends, to all of whom he sends his appreciation and thanks. He does not look forward to the cold winter enthusiastically and signs off with a request for more letters.

MacMillan---McMillan

A very pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's Church, when Miss Eileen Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan, was united in marriage to LAC John Daniel MacMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. MacMillan of town. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father P.J. Keaney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, loked charming in a gown of white satin and French lace, made on Princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline and long fitted sleeves forming points over the hands. Her veil was of finger tip length and she carried a shower bouquet of red roses and maiden hair fern.

She was attended by her sister, Miss Doris McMillan, who was prettily gowned in a floor-length model of turquoise, blue brocaded marquisette, made with torso waistline, long full skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. Her veil was shoulder length, and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

Mr. Alex MacMillan, brother of the groom acted as best man.

Ushers were Clare McMillan, brother of the bride and Francis Moriarity.

Soloists were Miss Gladys Marcellus and Mr. Matthew Flynn.

The bride's mother was prettily attired in a two-piece model of heather purple crepe, with black accessories and she wore a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. MacMillan, mother of the groom, wore a two piece black crepe model with black accessories and she wore a corsage of Briarcliffe roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, after which the happy couple left on a wedding trip to western points. For travelling, the bride chose a two-piece tan wool cerpe suit trimmed with brown velvet. Her coat was brown boucle with sun tan silver fox fur collar and she wore brown accessories.

Tuesday night the regular meeting of the Chesterville Young People's Union was held in the United church.

The meeting under the direction of Lillian Allison, was both interesting and educational. Plans were made for the installation of the officers at church on Sunday night.

Next week the meeting will be in charge of Sybil Dillabough.

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CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to all those who so kindly sent me such nice cards and cheering messages during my illness in Cornwall hospital, especially do I thank the Dunbar Ladies Aid for their card and lovely plant, also the Beckstead Red Cross for their card. I assure you they were all very much appreciated. Mrs. Alice Barkley

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends and neighbours, also the Ladies Aid of Trinity United church for the cards, letters and flowers sent me; also Rev. Wright and others who visited me during my recent illness in hospital.

Mrs. Eli Harper.

Sad Mistake

Mr. Brown—So your son had to leave college on account of poor eyesight?

Mr. White—Yes, he mistook the dean of women for a coed.



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Potatoes Onions Turnips Apples Lettuce Celery		
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