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The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 44. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUGUST 17, 1944. SINGLE COPIES, 5c

A.B. Francis Moran Tells Rotarians of Life In Navy

The Rotary Club on Monday evening had a very interesting half hour listening to A. B. Francis Moran describe his experiences since joining the Navy, and leading up to his part in the invasion of France while serving on the Cruiser H.M.S. Glasgow. Listening to his story, which was told reservedly, one could not help but marvel at the intense preparation, the many comings and goings, the intense practice and the co-operation between all arms of the service and all to make the boys thoroughly prepared for the ordeal that lay ahead; the false start, as Mr. Churchill some time ago warned us of, and at last the actual warfare, with his ship in the thick of the fight off the port of Cherbourg.

It was a story to bring home to us much of the nerve-racking experiences, of which the hours of waiting was perhaps as great as any, while at the same time an occasional touch of humor creeps in, as an occasional Able Seaman can even yet succumb to the horrors of sea-sickness.

Since leaving his home town, Francis has seen many ports, has sailed around the British Isles, from Channel Head to Scapa Flow, has engaged in gunnery practice off the high cliffs of Scotland, and has even sailed up the Mediterranean to bring home Mr. Churchill from Cairo.

It has been a worthwhile experience to him, and the telling of it was most thoroughly appreciated and enjoyed.

LARGE QUANTITY CHEESE LOST WHEN FACTORY BURNS.

Saturday evening shortly after six o'clock a cheese factory a couple miles north of Williamsburg on Highway 31, was completely destroyed by fire together with more than 140 cheese. The fire when discovered had made such headway that practically nothing was saved. The factory was operated by Dan Burton who was first advised of the fire as he was doing trading in Williamsburg.

WOUNDED OVERSEAS.

Moise Belanger was advised the first of the week that his son Trooper Edmond Joesph Belanger, of the tank corps had been seriously wounded in action in France. The nature of the wounds were not yet available. Trooper Belanger is 32 years of age and had been overseas slightly more than a year.

BORN

McMAHON: In Homoeopathic hospital, Montreal, on Wednesday, July 19th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMahon, nee Gladys Loucks, a son (Thomas Stephen).

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

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

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

BOY HAS LEG BROKEN WHILE WORKING AT THRESHING

Saturday afternoon while Jimmie Sullivan, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sullivan was assisting at the threshing on the McLean farm down the Finch Road, which is owned by his father, he was on a load of grain pitching off to the mill when at the bottom of the load his foot slipped through the rack and he fell breaking his leg just above the ankle. He was rushed to Dr. Justus who reduced the fracture and was taken to his home.

CATCH LARGE FISH AT THE WEEK-END

While fishing in the Nation river below Casselman P. J. Gilroy and Cliff Cunningham made catches of two very fine fish. The former landed a muskie weighing over fifteen pounds while Cliff checked in with a pickerel weighing slightly over seven and a half pounds. They were both caught from the same boat within a short time of each other. Keith Graham was engineer of the craft. His catch did not rank in the "talked about class."

RED CROSS TEA ROOM

While attending the Chesterville Street Fair, August 23rd, relax and rest at the Nation Valley Red Cross tea room situated in the former Bank of Nova Scotia. Afternoon tea will be served from 3 to 6 p.m. and lunch during the evening. Mrs. Stewart of Winchester will be present during the afternoon to tell you of the "good fortune" which lies in store for you. Several fancy quilts will be displayed and offered for sale at attractive prices. There will also be a bargain table of miscellaneous articles and a huge delicious, home-made chocolate cake on which tickets will be sold and a drawing made during the evening.

PTE LESLIE WHITTEKER RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS

Mrs. Frank Whitteker has received word from their son Leslie who was reported wounded during the invasion that he is recovering nicely but would probably be in hospital for another month. He received his wounds while driving a truck carrying a gun to the front lines, on order of the commanding officer. When part way there a camouflaged Nazi tank opened fire on him. The first shot struck ahead of him, the second behind, but the third shot got him, setting the truck on fire. The fire was put out and the gun delivered as ordered but Leslie's wounds in the abdomen, head and arms were such that in the course of half an hour he had to give up.

WORK ROOM TO BE CLOSED

Red Cross room will be closed from August 23rd to September 2nd. Anyone wanting work call at room before August 23rd.

Mrs. O. L. King, Convenor Work Room.

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

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

Power Interrupted By Heavy Electrical Storm

The first rain for several weeks came to this district yesterday afternoon about two o'clock accompanied by sharp lightning and heavy thunder, with rain falling in sheets through which objects but a short distance away could not be seen. The storm swung in very swiftly accompanied by a regular tornado. Limbs were broken from trees and other minor damage was reported in the village. Following the storm the power was off for about four hours. At Grantley it was particularly heavy and much damage was done to orchards, buildings and trees. Silos were blown down at John McMillan's, Jim McMillan's and on the farm, formerly owned by Wallace Myers. A chimney was also blown off Jim McMillan's house.

Pte Gerald Ryan Now In France

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. S. Ryan, London, Ont., formerly of Morewood and Newington, that their son Guardsman Gerald McKenzie Ryan is now in France. Born in Morewood on March 16th, 1926, he signed up at the age of 15 years and 6 months and one year later embarked for England. In his letter from France he stated he has enjoyed the best meals he has had since he left home. He also says his home now is a tent made from their tank tarps.

Guardsman Ryan's only sister is serving with the CWAC in London. She is a Corporal at Military District No. 1 Headquarters in the D.A.P.M. Office.

Winchester Bowlers Win St. Lawrence League

Monday evening on the local greens the final play in the St. Lawrence League Bowling was run off when two rinks each from Iroquois, Cornwall, Winchester and Chesterville competed for the Casselman Cup emblematic of the championship. Going into the last games of the schedule Winchester led the race with Chesterville two points behind, tied with Cornwall. The play was keen throughout, Winchester dropped one game which brought a tie but the veteran skip Bill Johnston brought his rink through to victory by one point in the final game with Iroquois when a margin of one point was secured in the last end.

Winchester should have carried the cup home with them but through some oversight the cup could not be located. Chesterville was last winner and claim the cup had never been handed over to them. The search is now on for the silverware.

Carlyle Annual Picnic Held At Reids Mills

The annual Carlyle picnic was held on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlyle, Reid's Mills, attended by many from this district, who are descendants of Geo. and Walter Carlyle and their wives who came from Scotland and made their homes in the Dunbar district.

The usual dinner hour was enjoyed under the maple trees on the lawn. The member coming the longest distance was Prof. W. J. Reid of Charlottetown, P.E.I. The oldest member present was Mrs. Sharp of Kemptville and the youngest Elaine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Carlyle, Reid's Mills. Two who have been called by death, Mr. W. A. McElroy of Chesterville and Mr. Adison Reid of Reid's Mills. A number of the younger members are in the armed forces of their country. Games and sports were part of the program and the election of officers took place.

Hon. Presidents, Mr. Tom Carlyle, Winchester; Mr. Geo. Carlyle, Dunbar; Mrs. Sharp Kemptville; President, Geo. W. Carlyle, Mountain; Vice Pres., Walter Carlyle, Morewood; Sec'y.-Treas., Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Morewood and others for the different committees.

Trinity United W.M.S.

Trinity United W.M.S. held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon last in the S.S. Hall. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Ingram Cross occupied the chair. Mrs. W. O. Dixon and her group were in charge of the program. The worship service was conducted by Mrs. Arthur Ball and Mrs. Dixon and the study program was taken by Mrs. Chas. McMillan and Mrs. Harold Durant. The study topic, "Responsibility of Christian Citizenship" was most interestingly handled by these two ladies and discusssion of the topic followed. A solo by Mrs. Chas. McMillan was much appreciated. Mrs. A. B. Clayton was pianist for the meeting. A social hour was spent with the members of Mrs. Dixon's group as hostesses. There were seven members of the group present, namely Mesdames Dixon, Arthur Ball, Chas. McMillan, Harold Durant, Ward Smith, Abe Ball and Ward Johnstone.

LOCAL BOWLERS ELIMINATE IROQUOIS IN GOVERNOR GNRL'S

Friday evening two rinks from the local lawn bowling club met two rinks from Iroquois on Cornwall greens in the final round in the Governor General's competition for this district when they won both of their games. The next round will be with the winners of the Ottawa district which is scheduled for Kemptville greens August 29th.

BERWICK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The regular meeting of the Berwick Institute was held in the Community Hall, August 10. The president, Mrs. John Bogart was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by all present. The Secretary, Mrs. Henry, read a few correspondence letters and a letter from Mrs. Grey, thanking the W. I. for a "get-well" card received when in hospital. Mrs. Peter Manley handed in two quilts finished and Mrs. Will Moriarty one top ready to quilt. There was a two-minute silent prayer in memory of Sgt. Air Gunner Glenn A. Smirl, who lost his life during flying operations at Kirby, Under-Dale, Yorkshire, England, on July 14th. The meeting was brought to a close by singing of the National Anthem. The next meeting to be held in Community Hall.

Well-Known Morewood Woman Passes Away

There passed away at her residence, Morewood, early Wednesday morning a highly respected citizen in the person of Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mrs. Dillabough was the former Armnella Hutchinson, a daughter of the late Charles Hutchinson and his wife Jane Thomas.

She was born at Cannamore in 1870 and lived all her life in the vicinity of Morewood.

In 1908 she married Orrin Dillabough.

For the past ten years she has been in indifferent health and on Saturday, August 5th, she suffered a heavy stroke from which she sank rapidly.

Besides her husband she leaves to mourn her loss five step-children, namely, Ray of Chesterville; Mrs. Vernon Fetterly, Morewood; Dwight of Schnectady, N.Y.; Mrs. Alex Scott, Fielding, Sask., and Cpl. Ralph Dillabough, Barrieneld. Also one brother Coleman of Winchester, and one sister, Mrs. Alex McConnell, Morewood, and several nieces and nephews.

The deceased was an active member of United church and life member of the W. M. S.

The funeral takes place this afternoon at 2.30 at Morewood United church.

The Rev. W. E. Wright officiated. Interment will be made in the Presbyterian cemetery.

HOSIE—MEYER.

The marriage took place in Olivet Church, Kitchener, of Margaret Eva Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Pletch, Sebringville, to Mr. Geo. T. Hosie, Cornwall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hosie, Perth. Rev. C. H. Cornwell officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Tufford, Beamsville, and the groomsman was Mr. Hubert Hosie, Perth. The wedding breakfast was at the Old Mill, Kitchener.

BINGO
BINGO
BINGO
$15.00 in Special Prizes
Saturday Night
Saturday Night three Special Prizes of $5.00 will be given at the Bingo, when the lucky winners will receive an order for that amount good for merchandise of any kind purchased at local stores.
Meet Your Friends Playing At Bingo

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, AUG. 17-18-19
"CORVETTE K-225"
Starring RANDOLPH SCOTT, JAMES BROWN, ELLA RANES and NOAH BERRY, Jr. The thrilling story of one Corvette.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AUG. 21-22-23
"Girl Crazy"
Judy's got rhythm, so has Mickey. It's tuneful, it's romantic, it's funny. Starring MICKEY ROONEY and JUDY GARLAND.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 24-25-26
"KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"
The Dead End Kids go to work, they're tough and rough, but they mean well.
—ALSO—
"SANTA FE SCOUTS"
Stirring action thrills in the land of adventure. It's the Mesquiteers most exciting Range Hit.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH & 19TH
"George In the Home Guard"
with
George Formby
Two Shows Each Evening

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.

1944 AUGUST 1944						
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DON'T FORGET THE RED CROSS STREET FAIR WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23RD

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17TH, 1944.

In his own vigorous manner the late Premier Whitney was a sturdy champion of the lower schools of the Province, maintaining that only a small percentage of the pupils in the Primary School advanced above the third grade. Educationists seem inclined to take a leaf out of the former Premier's book. For the purpose of improving rural secondary education and encouraging longer attendance, increased grants are to be made in this direction. In addition to the regular Provincial grants now provided for rural education in secondary schools, further assistance up to $2,500 will be made available to each school in proportion to the extent of the adoption of a new program relating to studies. According to the Minister of Education at present nearly 50 percent of the pupils in small secondary schools leave school by the time they complete grade 10, or before that. In several Ontario communities tihs unsatisfactory situation has been largely overcome by the re-arrangements of the high school courses to suit particular local conditions, and to meet the special needs of individual students. In a dozen schools where this has been done it has been proven that pupils remain longer at school, do better work, shom pride in their school's standing and take a keener interest in school activities. Six of these schools operate under vocational regulations and six under high school regulations. In the latter group of schools all pupils of Grades 9 and 10 take additional time on practical subjects. and increased emphasis is placed upon academic subjects in the senior grades. The success of pupils from these schools when they try Grade 13 examinations has been tremendously satisfactory and entirely justifies the slight reduction of time given to academic subjects in the lower grades. In addition to the 12 schools now using this special type of rural education, there is reason to believe that the new program will be adopted in at least 20 counties and districts not yet served in this way.

Victims of hay fever as a rule receive scant sympathy from their more robust neighbours who are immune to this distressing malady. The affliction calls for "crying towels" but outside of the sufferers is not looked upon as dangerous and is seasonal in its character. It is now regarded as a matter that calls for the united efforts of Ontario municipalities for its eradication. It is estimated that 80 percent of hay fever sufferers contract the malady from ragweed pollen. Some districts have obtained partial relief by waging war on ragweed. This is the time to attack the scourge, as ragweed flowers during July, August and September. A province wide campaign seems the only proper solution of the problem as the pollen is carried long distances by the wind. Hay fever sufferers would undoubtedly favor a compulsory law calling upon municipalities to ruthlessly eradicate ragweed.

While the expected rise in poliomyetitiis in Ontario this season has not materialized there is still every reason for care as this insidious disease comes like a thief in the night and no district is immune from it. Of the 52 cases reported since the beginning of the year 70 percent have been of the abortive type in which no paralysis occurs. Among the precautions advised in respect to polio are that all fresh fruit and vegetables should be thoroughly washed before consumption and parents should take care to see that any illness in the home is diagnosed.

With a view to obtaining a picture that will assist in plotting employment prospects in the postyar period officers from Employment and Selective Service offices, operating under the direction of the research and statistics branch of the Labor Department are calling on Canadian employers and asking a number of key questions. The main question they are putting up to employeds is how many workers they expect to have on the payroll when the war is over. Supplementing this the questionnaire being used seeks information on facilities in the plant for postwar occupational training, plans for conversion to peacetime rpoduction, effect in the plant personnel of the return of former empoyees now in the armed forces and plans for the development of new products or services. Some 1500 industries are being covered in the present survey. Types of employment not covered include construction, government administrative offices, defense establishments and hospitals.

MONOPOLY IS A GAME WHICH POLITICIANS PLAY

The word, "monopoly," is continuously used in Canada by Socialist politicians as a term of reproach. The public understands by the term any company or group of companies which gets control of an industry or business, hoist prices and keeps production low to keep the scarcity value high. But the C.C.F.-ers seem to call any company a monopoly if it is big and efficient and successful. Then they propose to take over the "monopolies" and make them permanent State monopolies from whose set prices and production schedules there will be no escape. Standardization of products under such circumstances would also limit choice of consumers. Their way is to have a big dog bite to cure a small dog's bite.

Consumers Break Monopolies.

Sellers and consumers naturally regard monopoly in very different lights. To the consumer it must seem bad and immoral that any man, company or corporation or Government should say, in effect: "You cannot buy anywhere else. This is our price and if you want the goods you will have to pay it. We don't care."

Such monopolies are short-lived. By their very nature unless they are State monopolies, they cannot last long. If the price is high enough to be profitable, others will try hard to get into this profitable business. Or the consumer will shop around for substitutes. If a railroad takes that attitude the shipper canvasses trucks, steamships and (for quick service), airplanes for better terms or is canvassed by agents for these. If a trucker asks too much the shipper figures it all out and buys a truck of his own as soon as it pays him to do it. If copper is too high, he tries aluminum or magnesium or some other metal. If steel is too costly he goes back to wood or on to plastics. When silk is high he finds new fabrics. Shut off one way he goes another, and that is the very stuff of which progress is made. The Japs, real monopolists, cut off all our silk and raw rubber in December, 1941. Have our cars left the roads or do ladies lack fine raiment? The Jap monopoly has been broken.

Benevolent Monopolies

To the farmer, businessman, industrialist, to the employer and the employee of any firm, to the heads of any group, the idea is singularly pleasant that the products which give them their living should always have a market at prices which relieve them of worry as to the future. It is natural that that unattainable ideal, the so-called "just price", should be somewhat higher in their minds than the buyer thinks is just or pleasant. So long as the sellers strive to get that steady market by improving quality and giving price advantages and cutting costs by use of power and machinery then it is probably in the public interests that they should be seeking monopoly. Monopoly would then be the prize obtained by the most successful competition. It could only be held by the same methods that won it.

But supposing they seek the prize by shorter routes of agreements or conspiracies about production and prices, they cannot even begin to starve the market without encouraging competition. Outside of natural monopolies such as telephones, water supply, the postoffice and highway systems, such as monopolies as those described could only maintain their position by being benevolent monopolies, that is, by striving for better service at lower prices and cutting costs with each increase in output so that further profits can be divided among the workers, shareholders and consumers. If Governments cut in at this moment to take all the extra profits over a base period, they cut off all incentive for progress.

The raising of the cry "monopoly" against mere bigness and success is a flight from common sense. A Westerner during the Saskatchewan election this summer was told by a farmer that the latter favored the taking over of monopolies. "What. for instance?" asked the Westerner, also a farmer. "Why. the aluminum company and the nickel company," hazarded the farmer, who had not until then tried to think it out. "Man," said the Westerner, "we couldn't have won the war without those companies."

Isn't it true that life in Canada would have been much poorer if we were to eliminate the so-called monopolies that the CCF says it will take over, the banks, the insurance companies, the CPR, the Bell Telephone Co., the utilities? Before the war came and the Government by price and commodity control and priorities and materials and manpower monopolized for the war all it could or wanted, what product or service of these so-called monopolies was refused the public? There was always more available than was used.

Did these companies produce the depression? No, it was world-wide and was a product largely of Governments barring our goods from their markets by tariffs and quotas.

Did these companies hold their own parts of the line or recover from first losses? They did and increased productive power and cut costs and, in the main, improved their relations with workers. Ask the workers to list the companies which have given the best conditions.

Keep Lines Open

But if mere bigness is no reason for slamming a company, it is also true that it is important to keep the lines open for small companies to be born and multiply. It might surprise those who inveigh against large companies for their supposed monopolistic practices if they know how many hundreds of small companies depend on these large fellows for their markets. If the big ones can breach the lines of possible markets, the benefits extend far back to many places where the large companies have no plants of their own.

Moreover, these small companies are the natural breeding ground of good ideas. The big companies have to standardize to get the benefits of mass production. The new ideas can come quicker and be more quickly utilized in the small plants. It is true that the research and experiment are a part of the activities of the big companies but they by no means fill the field. A man with an idea can still work it out and expand it into a day of big things. At least he can do so if governments drop excess profits taxes after the war and permit the men with ideas to put their profits back into plant and expansion and new jobs to try to realize their ideas.

There is a place for curbing monopoly. There should be no bar to new competitors whether those already in the field think it is fully occupied or not. Unfair measures to destroy competition should be a real target for regulation. The curbing of expansion and enterprise, however, in the name of preventing monopoly—for example the attitude of Ottawa at the moment towards Canadian Pacific Air Services is shortsighted and reactionary.



ROBIN DUFF

BBC War Correspondent assigned to the United States Forces, was born in London in 1915 and is the grandson of Sir Beauchamp Duff, Commander in Chief, India in the last war.

He was educated at Winchester and at Trinity College, Cambridge, where he took an Honours degree in History and Law and was dramatic critic and book reviewer for 'Granta' for three years. While still at Cambridge he acted in BBC Drama Department productions and, on leaving university in 1937, joined the British Broadcasting Corporation as an announcer in the Empire Service.

He resigned early in 1939 to take up the post of tutor to the sons of the Prince Regent of Yugoslavia. Three days before the outbreak of war he accompanied the foru Yugosav princes and the Duchess of Kent in a dash across Europe in the Royal Train.

On his return to England he rejoined the BBC and has covered the "blitz" in both Dover and London. He got the exclusive story of the burning of the House of Commons as he was on the scene as a fireman, being a part-time mmeber of the National Fire Service. From 1941 to 1942 he was in Iceland with British and U. S. A. forces. He was the original narrator and producer of "Radio Newsreel". During the last four years, he has covered assignments with all the British and American forces, with the Dutch Navy and with all the Civil Defence services. Since the arrival of American troops in Britain, he has been permanently assigned to the U. S. Forces and is responsible for BBC coverage of their activities in France.

OH, IF THEY ONLY KNEW!
By Edith L. Mapes.

SOME people think I think I'm good
Oh, if they only understood!
Could they but draw aside the screen
Of shielding clay that stands between,
And see the penitent within
That craves so oft release from sin.

If some kind angel could reveal
The sense of guilt and shame I feel
Because my heart will ope to things
Whose very entrance blights and stings;
Oh, if they only, only knew
The grace it takes to just ring true!

If they could understand my need,
And hear what I confess and plead,
And know how fully I depend
Upon my precious Lord and Friend;
I wonder, would they call such dress
The mantle of self-righteousness?

TO ASSIST CIVIC GROUPS FOR SOLDIER RECEPTIONS

A special army committee whose main function is to supervise and coordinate handling of servicemen repariated from overseas to their home towns in Military District No. 3, Ottawa, and District Depot No. 3A, Kingston, has been set up here. The committee is particularly active in advising mayors and reeves of expected times of arrival at home town destinations of officers and men who have returned from the fighting fronts. This assistance is facilitating arrangements made by civilian groups in charge of local receptions. Other duties being performed by the committee are supervising the speedy and efficient handling of veterans immediately upon their arrival in Kingston and Ottawa and minimizing the time required before they are dispatched on leave.

The committee, which is under the chairmanship of Major W. K. MacGregor, D.A.A.G., M. D. 3, has as its members Major H.E. Manning, RCAMC, officer in charge of hospitalization and supplies for M. D. 3, Captain J. Soutter, assistant supply and transport officer for M. D. 3, and Captain F. H. Wooding, Public Relation officer for M.D. 3.

Under previous conditions civilian groups interested in holding receptions for returning personnel had difficulty in doing so because of lack of information regarding names of those returning and the expected times of their arrival. This situation is now adjusted since, before soldiers leave the army depot for their home towns, wires containing all necessary details are sent to mayors or reeves who in turn advise the local group in charge of reception arrangements.

The servicemen themselves, meanwhile, are provided with ample opportunity to notify their families of their return to Canada. National Defence Headquarters has authorized each veteran to send a wire to his family immediately upon arrival at the disembarkation point and a second wire telling his next of kin by what means (train, car, etc) he is returning home and the expected time of his arrival. By this means both next of kin and the reception committees are kept fully informed.

It has been pointed out by Major W. K. MacGregor, chairman of the Kingston committee, that while the army is anxious to lend all possible assistance to civilian groups, through mayors and reeves, in providing information regarding returning personnel, there can be no guarantee that soldiers will always arrive home at the time or by the means of transportation originally planned. Frequently, at the last moment, plans are changed by the soldier himself when it is found that bus transportation is quicker than rail, or vice versa, or when offered transportation in a private automobile.

It is to overcome just such situations as this that many communities hold receptions several days after the soldiers have returned. The time between their arrival home and the reception allows the men to re-aclimatize themselves and also enables the local committee time to arrange a suitable function.



Why Didn't Jerries Resist? Because No Fight Left In Them

A flabbergasted American Army numbering many, many thousands, is well into Southern France this afternoon and going fast.

It has been done virtually without opposition and with amazingly small casualties.

The Jerries were caught completely by surprise.

What few Germans were waiting for us have been scattered or captured.

Men, tanks, artillery and material of all kinds have been pouring into three separate beaches since H-Hour at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, and by now we have built up such strength that it seems almost certain we have come, not only to stay but also to push on.

This ought to be the decisive blow for France, and everybody is astounded that it went off so easily.

It had been a night of terror for all French along the beaches and resort places, and some paid with their lives and destruction of their homes.

But the Allied Air Forces held back their heaviest telltale raids until daylight this morning.

Three hours of hell preceded the landing. Bombs, naval gunfire and rockets flamed and roared into the beaches, hardly believing their luck, as engineers blasted their way through cement walls and tanks drove in with hardly a shot coming from Jerry.

It was all proof that security was good and so was the strategic plan.

Now comes the build-up and it is going to be tremendous and it is going to be quick.

Units on our flank did not have it quite so easy, but they too are well inland and moving fast.

What I wanted to know first was why the Germans did not put up a fight. They had ample coastal defences, gun emplacements and wonderful hill positions behind the beaches.

So I went straight to the prisoners' cage where 125 Jerries were gathered. It didn't take long to find out what was wrong.

There wasn't any fight left in them. One Master Sergeant said he knew the army in Northern France had been broken. For three months he had realized the war was lost, he said.

"There's no reason to fight," he added, "for whom should we fight?"

"You mean you are not fighting for Hitler anymore?"

"That's it," he replied. "Anyway we have got nothing to fight with."

Their dejection contrasted remarkably with the happiness of the French.

All of the dozens of persons I talked to near the beach and in the first town we captured acted as if some dreadful nightmare had lifted from them.

In that town a crowd gathered around me, seeing that I could speak French, and told me their woes—little food, many humiliations.

"What do you think of de Gaulle around here?" I asked.

"We are all for de Gaulle", a spokesman answered.

"And Giraud?" I asked.

"Giraud, too," they answered.

Clearly they meant they were anti-Vichy, anti-collaborationist.

One group near the beach said wistfully, "Monsieur, we are happy to see Americans, but it gave us a little heartache not to see the French come in."

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Clarence Moak is a patient in the Cornwall Generall hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Gillard, Mrs. Ellwood Carbino and baby Gail, spent Monday with Mrs. A. Carbino.

Miss Marion Winters is spending some time in Ottawa.

Mrs. Sy. Session and Miss Shirley Casselman, Norwood, N. Y., are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harper, Dundela, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Donnie, Betty and Billie Gillard spent the week-end with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead.

Miss Ella Runions, Montreal, Que., spent the week-end with her sister Mrs. John Shaver and Mr. Shaver.

Miss Lydda Lapier spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Mrs Wm. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, Dwayne and Patricia and Mrs. Sy. Session and Miss Shirley Casselman spent Sunday at Louisville Landing, N.Y., in form of a reunion with relatives from the States.

Mrs. Clarence Moak spent the week-end with Mrs. W. J. James, Cornwall. While there she called on her husband in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alguire and daughters, Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Roy Shaver attended a reunion on Saturday at Kemptville Agricultural school, where he met a lot of his old friends.

Mrs. Edward Gillard, Dwayne, Patricia. Mrs. Sy. Session, Miss Shirley Casselman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead, Orchardside.

Mr. and Mrs. Orva Moak, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ostler and granddaughter Carolyn Moak spent Sunday afternoon in Cornwall. They called on Clarence Moak who is a patient in the hospital. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Percy Gardiner, Toronto, spent a day recently wtih Mr. Roy Shaver.

Mrs. Wm. Gillard received a card from a prisoner in Germany.

Dear Mrs. Gillard: Very many thanks for socks. They were a splendid fit. As I am tall, 6ft and take a policeman's 10 inch shoe. Having been here for over 4 years now. I should be pleased to have a letter from you. My home is at Croyden, Surrey and I belonged to a Battalian from London. We have only 2 Canadians at our camp, but I've met quite a few during the last 2 years.

Best wishes, Jack English.

5th Ave, Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fay of Aultsville, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. John Hanna and famiy.

Donald Weegar, Grantley, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld, Mariatown.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Murphy and Wallace of Grantley.

Dr. W. McGill, Iroquois, called on his niece, Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and Mr. Gallinger on Friday evening.

Pretty Cat.

I suppose your fiance didn't tell you he was formerly engaged to me?

No, dear, but every man has something shady in his past.

Beckstead

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Brownell and Mrs. K. Hudgson of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Our next Red Cross meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fred Beckstead on August 22nd in the evening. We expected to quilt a quilt. Date changed from 23 to 22nd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker and Bert and Gordon and Miss Jean Whittaker visited on Sunday with Mr. Frank Whittaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and Malcolm of Dunbar.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead's on Tuesday were: Mr. and Mrs. George McGill of Bunker's Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burton of Hagersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shav and Wayne, it being Wayne's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin and family of Aultsville.

AMMUNITION FOR FARMERS

The limited supplies of small arms ammunition being made available for sportsmen this fall will not curtail the amount set aside for farmers and other essential users, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced. Owing to the requirements of many farmers for the protection of stock and crops, and of trappers and others who have priority claim on such ammunition, the supply for sportsmen will be small and sales will be controlled by permit. A farmer who has been allowed ammunition as an essential user will also be able to apply for a share of the distributinn to sportsmen. Permits available on August 15, will be issued only for guns registered permanently in Canada. A farmer as an essential user must fill out a certificate at the nearest ration board and take this certificate at the nearest ration board and take this certificate (Form RB-202) to a retailer. Retailers must account for all purchase forms from essential users when applying for new stocks of ammunition.

Maple Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paupst and daughter of Brockville, Mrs. John Murphy of Newington were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ober Beckstead and Mrs. Ida Rutley.

Mr. Alex Robillard of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Robillard and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell of Finch spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Mr. M. J. Hawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins and Alva and Ellen Stewart spent Monday in Cornwall.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robillard, August 12th, a daughter.

Miss Irene Helmer spent a few days with her grandfather Curtis Mellross and Floyde. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moak were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moak and family.

Who dares think one thing, and another tell, my soul detests him as the gates of Hell.—Pope.

COLOUR IN MILK, EGG POWDER AND FAT

The so-called "rich", colour of the milk from some breeds of cows is due to the presence of unchanged carotene or Vitamin A, ingested in the feed. The milk of other breeds may be just as rich in this vitamin but the carotene is converted into colorless Vitamin A, and therefore, the colour does not show in the milk. This vitamin is also responsible for the color of fat on beef steers. The fat on the steels is yellow if they have finished on grass where they would get plenty of carotene, but the fat is white when they have been finished on feedlots on rations containing small amounts of Vitamin A.

With regard to egg powder, observations by Canadian Research scientists indicate that Canadian dried egg powders are lighter in colour than those produced in other countries. Such diffeernces are due at least in part to variations in the colour of the liquid egg as a result of different feeding practices in different countries. Also, manufacturing conditions effect of time, and temperature exert some influence in the colour of the product. Canadian egg powder has won the greatest praise in Britain, United States and other countries.

Nice Suit

"Have you ever appeared as a witness in a suit before?" asked the attorney.

"Why, of course!" replied the young lady on the witness stand.

"Will you please tell the jury just what suit it was?" demanded the lawyer.

"It was a blue suit, with white collar and cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back," replied the young lady.



"I guess it's up to me!"

Now that I can go I'm not going to stick around and let the other fellows do it.

Bill and Jack went over last week, and Fred's been over there a year. Now it's my chance.

It's going to take months of training before I can get fighting-fit, so I'd better get moving today.

Yes sir! I'm going now, to tell Dad and Mom that I'm on my way to sign up.

OVERSEAS BADGE OF HONOUR GS WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TODAY

Join the CANADIAN ARMY FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

GOOD NEWS
To the Ladies of Chesterville and District

WE have just completed final arrangements with one of the

Largest Fur Manufacturers In Canada

to handle their full line of Ladies' Fur Coats featuring

TO-DAY'S EXCITING NEW STYLES
BEAUTIFUL, LUXURIOUS FINE FURS
AT THE MOST POPULAR PRICES

giving every woman a chance to

OWN A FUR COAT

Samples on display at prices ranging from . . 89.50 to 159.50

Other ranges on request. Quick service.

ORDER TO-DAY
RESERVE FOR OCTOBER OR NOVEMBER

A. T. DAVID & SONS
Chesterville

Northfield

LAC Neil Urquhart and Mr. Urquhart, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Urquhart.

Mr. and Hrs. O. Clarke called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Alguire.

Mr. Mayor, Montreal, is spending a week's holidays with his wife and son on his new farm here.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mackie of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Urquhart.

Miss Vina Warner had the misfortune to fall and break her thumb while after a pail of water.

FALL PREPARATION OF THE BACKYARD GARDEN

In the ordinary backyard garden the work has to be done by hand labor, and, to have a successful garden, the land should be prepared in the fall.

Toward the end of October when the vegetable crops are harvested, the land should be cleared of all refuse and all weeds that have seeded and any diseased material burned.

Divide the garden into two strips. Take out a trench at one end, and place the earth where it will fill in the last trench when completing the other half at the same end. Use a spade, the garden cannot be well dug with a fork, says J. Gallahe, head gardiner, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N. S. Make the trench as deep as your garden soil will allow—12 to 24 inches is a good depth of soil for vegetables. In a few years' time if the following practice is applied any garden soil will attain this depth.

Place a layer of soil from the compost heap or a layer of good barnyard manure in the bottom of the trench, which may be sand, gravel or clay. Then with a fork dig this over, remembering that this will be brought to the top when digging the following October. On this, place the top soil from the next trench, turning it upside down, then place a good layer of barnyard manure 4 to 6 inches deep on top of this. Cover the manure with all loose soil from the bottom of the trench, and instead of levelling it on top, ridge it as if you were making drills to plant potatoes. Fork over the bottom of the trench adding manure or composed soil, as already mentioned. Continue in this way until garden is all turned over. By working say one hour each evening a person would dig over a garden of 1,000 square feet in eight evenings. By ridging the soil instead of making it level, the snow is held better and this means more fertilizer for your garden, for it is said that the snow is the "poor man's fertilizer." It will also dry out earlier in the spring, so that a few days can be gained in early seed sowing.

The winter's wood ashes can be spread over the land, also a limited amount of soot from the chimney or furnace, but not coal ashes unless the land is very heavy clay soil, when a limited amount may be used each year. The average garden may be given a dressing of lime every five or six years, 40 pounds to each 1,000 square feet.

In the spring when preparing for seeding or planting, fork over the garden from end to end and mixing the manure and soil well together, even, to forking it over several times. The manure, when well mixed with the soil, cause the plants to make more roots and to take in more food.

More Than Her Share

A certain old maid, a famous actress who here shall be nameless, was visited by a dear friend, a widow whom she had not seen for many years.

"Oh, yes," said the widow, "I've been married—three times. I married my first husband when I was quite young. He died and I had him cremated. In about two years I married a third husband and lived to cremate him."

The old maid actress who had been listening with breathless interest suddenly burst out: "That just shows you, the unfairness of fate. Here I am without even one man to show for my efforts, while you—you've had husbands to burn."

CONNOR QUALITY
WASHING MACHINES

Have just received a number of Hand Washing Machines and wringers.

As these machines are limited if you require one you would be well advised to purchase it now.

We Have For Sale

One wood wheel farm wagon—new;
One International 2-furrow horse plow;
One Massey-Harris 2-furrow horse plow;
One No. 21 Quebec Sulky Plow.

CARL E. McMILLAN
THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE
Dial 505 - Chesterville

Natalie Fetterly Bride Of Wilburn Robinson

Morewood United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday afternoon, August 9th, at 2.30 o'clock when Lillian Natalie, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Fetterly, became the bride of Wilburn Arthur, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson, Grantley, in a colorful setting of gladioli and late summer flowers. Rev. Hector Beach of Finch officiated. The wedding music was played by Mrs. Howard Fetterly, aunt of the bride and Mrs. W. C. McQuaig sang "The Lord's Prayer" just before the Bridal Procession entered the church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was charming in a floor length gown of ivory satin, the fitted bodice having a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves. Her full length veil was held in place by a coronet of rosebuds and she carried a shower bouquet of Sunbeam Roses.

Miss Marjorie Faulkner as maid of honor wore a floor length gown of pale yellow chiffon over taffeta with matching Regency hat and muff. Miss Gladys Marcellus and Miss Sybil Summers, the bridesmaids were dressed in floor length gowns of heavenly blue and shell pink chiffon over taffeta with matching Regency hat and muff. The attendant's flowers weer Johanna Hill roses, sweet peas and Baby's Breath.

The bride's mother wore a gown of Rosewood crepe with hat and accessories of navy blue and wore a corsage of Talisman roses. The groom's mother was dressed in a mauve and white printed sheer gown with black accessories and wore a corsage of Talisman roses.

Russell Marcellus was best man and the ushers were Willis Darling and Sgt. J. McGibbon.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. McQuaig sang, "I'll Walk Beside You" most effectively.

Following a reception at the bride's home the happy couple left on a motor trip to Western Ontario. For travelling the bride wore a Toast brown and white printed silk dress with Toast brown accessories. On their return they will reside in Grantley.

Those attending the wedding from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fetterly, Montreal; Miss June Countryman, South Porcupine; Mrs. W. C. McQuaig, and Miss Sadie A. Feeley, Ottawa; Sgt. J. McGibbon, Yorkton, Sask.

Mrs. Michael Curran

At Cornwall on July 26th, fortified by the last rites of Holy Mother church, there passed peacefully away Mary McDonell, widow of the late Michael Curran, Grantley.

Deceased was the daughter of the late Ronald D. McDonell and his wife Flora McDonald of Green Valley.

The funeral took place from the home of her son Michael Curran, Friday morning to St. Mary's church, Chesterville, where a large gathering of friends and relatives came to pay their last tribute of esteem and respect to the deceased. Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Fr. Keaney, who also officiated at the grave.

She leaves to mourn the loss of a kind and devoted mother three sons, Angus, Grantley; Ronald, Montreal; and Michael Chesterville; five grandchildren, also three sisters, Miss Sara McDonell and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Glen Roy; Mrs. Margaret McDonald, Milwaukee, Wis.

The pall-bearers were, Angus R. McDonell, Green Valley; Leo Curran, Berwick; James Shay, Grantley; Patrick Foley, Finch; Mack Curran and William McCloskey, Chesterville.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were Miss Sara McDonell and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, Florence Kennedy, Robert McDonell, Glen Roy; Wm. MacDonell, Apple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Angus R. McDonell and Duncan R. McDonell, Green Valley;.

Many spiritual and mass offerings were received from sympathizing friends and relatives.

PIPE DOWN

To that fellow who has successfully developed a rustproof furnace pipe, here's a sweep of our hat. For he's really done something—if you know what we mean. And what man doesn't?

Oh, it wasn't so bad when plumbers were at beck and call to have that furnace put back in the fall. In fact, our plumber—we'd like a word with him—assured us before he left that there's "nothing to it."

After two years of struggling with yards of furnace pipe, there's many a man who has yet to decide whether the greater strain on being a gentleman on all occasions come with taking the pipe down or putting it up. It is little wonder that decisions have been made on the spur of the moment to let the pipe rust until it dropped off by itself.

Of course, every man finally gets the pipe back somehow or other. Don't ask him how. Even the assorted tools—screwdriver, pliers, small sledge hammer, file, shoehorn and kitchen knife—do not add up to a complete explanation.

Yes, Mr. Hardwareman, you can put us down for six lengths of that new non-rusting furnace pipe. We are going to wait for the plumber to come back and put it up.—Christian Science Monitor.

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

Portable Silos
Complete units with all material necessary to make a Silo 4 feet high, 14 feet in diameter.

Each 9.10

ELEMENTS
Fix your old Electric Iron or Toasters.
We have Elements for either one.
Each 1.35

Rayo Lamp Chimneys
Large size—B— Engraved Lamp Chimneys
Aladdin Lamp Chimneys

Harness Supplies
We have Back Pads with Hooks and Turrets
Halters **Double Lines**
Sets of Single Harness Etc

SHAFT ENDS
For Milk Wagon or Buggy ..... Each .60

Aluminum Paint
Now in stock for roofs or small cans for pipes etc

BLACK ROOF COATING
Carbon Paint .... Gallon 1.00
Ace of Spades..... ..... Gallon 1.50
Fibregum for patching, cans..... .25 & .50

Clothes Dryer Racks - Each 2.50

NEST EGGS .40 doz. | **Stair Treads** .15 each

Yaght Mops .35 & .65

Murray Stock Spray
For Lice and Flies, per Imperial gallon..... 1.25
Also
Stockade Shell Flit Flytox

No. 57 Carborundum Files .90 each | **Lanterns 1.35**

Electric Fence Insulators

Fountain Pens Buy them now For School Opening

Motor Oil
One gallon sealed cans 30 & 40
1.00 per gal.

Grinding Wheels
4—5—6—and 8 inches

SARDINES Brunswick 3 for .25
Old Salt and others .10 tin

ROSE BAKING POWDER
Per Tin .15

Corn Syrup 5 lb & 2 lb

SOUPS
We have a good stock of all kinds. No limit

TOMATO JUICE 20 ounces No limit .10

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 —FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that any farmer in the township of Williamsburg wishing to be exempt from the one-fifth of a mill levy for Federation of Agriculture membership fee, shall on or before the 15th day of September, 1944, notify the Township Clerk in writing to that effect.

Lyle O'Shaughnessy,
Clerk twp. of Williamsburg,
Williamsburg, Ontario 44-2

The Bargain Table

FOUND.

Pair shoes and a man's shirt found in automobile Saturday night. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for the advt. at the Record Office. 44-1

FOR SALE

127 cords of stove wood. Apply Allan Farlinger, Morrisburg. Phone 601-3-1. 45

FOR SALE

One I.H.C. two-furrow disc plow and one Dodge auto-trac. Apply C. H. Smith, Morewood. 45-2

FOR SALE

1 Case Threshing Machine. Apply W. S. Montgomery, South Mountain, Phone 607r14. 44-1

FOR SALE

Furnished cottage with electric stove, boat and boat house on St. Lawrence River, four miles west of Morrisburg. Write,
M. J. Deeks, 204 McAllister St.,
Pembroke, Ont. 45-2

FOR SALE

125 Highbred Yearling hens. Apply Wm. Feader, Finch, Phone Chesterville 416. 44-1

FOR SALE

300 Leg.-Rock pullets four months old. Apply Robert Duke, Morewood. 44

GRAVEL HAULING.

Parties requiring gravel hauled may have same done by phoning or other arrangements with me.
E. McElheran, Phone 543, Chesterville. 44

SPRINGERS WANTED

Springers and first calf heifers for American market. Apply Gordon Bogart, Chesterville 46

J. V. FETTERLY.

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

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

GIRLS WANTED
For Factory
In Iroquois
Good wages to start
Steady Work
Apply
Employment and Selective Service Office
Prescott, Ontario.



SEPTEMBER 5

Register now for courses leading to Secretarial, Business Administration and Accounting positions.

High school and college graduates can quickly supplement their academic education with professional training leading to business positions.

All practical business subjects. Rapid, individual advancement encouraged.

Write, phone or call for free bulletin explaining opportunities open to graduates, free Employment Service, length of courses, tuition rates. No obligation.

CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Cornwall - Ontario

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson returned home Tuesday evening from their wedding trip to Western Ontario.

Miss Lois Plumley, CWAC, Kitchener, spent a "forty-eight" with her grandmother, Mrs. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Hemming.

Mrs. Vic Hemming and Mrs. Plumley were Monday tea guests of Mrs. John Kittle. Miss Plumley's home is in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr and Dalton spent Sunday on a picnic at the St. Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle spent Sunday evening in Dunbar with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and family.

Born: In Vancouver, August 5th, to Lt. Cmdr. C. W. Warner4, RCNVR, and Mrs. Warner (nee Marion Gordon), a daughter, (Sandra).

Sgt. Donald McMillan and Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Arthur Shemidt of St. John's, spent a long week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillan and Shirley.

Friends of Miss Anna Shea of Buffalo, N.Y., formerly of this place will regret to hear of her death which occurred in hospital in that city this week.

Miss Phyllis Gordon of Ottawa spent last week at her home here.

Mrs. Angus Tessier of Cornwall, visited her parental home here this week.

WHAT THE CANADIANS ARE DOING.

Having said a word or two yesterday about what the British are doing, it will be illuminating to glance a moment, about what Canadians are doing and thinking. We can steer away into the topic of trade as seen by the Commerce Minister, Mr. MacKinnon, and it is worth noting particularly for it is of necessity public policy.

Canada can never have too much foreign trade, he says. Cut down that trade and you lengthen the lines of unemployment all across Canada. Surely that lesson has been burned into our memory and our conscience, by the tragic years of the depression. It is simply absurd to believe that Canada can be enriched by any policy which seeks to impoverish other countries. Those who preach such a misguided doctrine are guilty of something far worse than believing in an economic myth. They are building a highway which leads straight to economic disaster for all Canada.

I speak thus strongly about the importance of international trade, both now and after the war, because it is not sufficiently realized how vital a contribution to Canada's war effort is being made today by our expanding volume of foreign trade.

Last year our total foreign trade reached the unprecedented figure of nearly five thousand million dollars, and we have now a total export trade that has been running for some time at a level of roundly three thousand million dollars a year. It may help us to appreciate the size of this trade if we recollect that in the twenty years from 1919 to 1939 there was not a single year when the value of Canada's exports reached or even closely approached one half of the present figure. The curve is still rising. Canada is now the third largest trading nation in the world.

The magnitude of this achievement has been reflected at once in every economic barometer used to measure national prosperity. Why has Canadian employment been sustained at peak levels? Why has our national income increased to a point thought impossible a few years ago? And why has the distribution of bank holdings and bank savings among Canadians of all classes established the highest records in our history? The answer is unmistakable. It is that Canada found markets overseas, to an extent never before experienced, for the products of her agriculture, her industry in all branches, her mines, forests and fisheries.

We are manufacturing goods and equipment never before produced in this country. We have enlarged our agricultural production by at least 50 per cent.

It is deeply regrettable that it took such a terrible calamity as this war to emphasize and demonstrate the close connection between expanding trade and increasing prosperity. It will be our hope and ambition, when peace comes, to see that the markets of war are replaced in the largest possible measure by the more enduring markets of peace.

AUCTION SALE

of
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned on account of ill health, has rented his farm, and will sell by Public Auction on the premises,

3 Lot 18, Con. 9, Twp of Finch
On Swail Road 1 Mile East of Crysler Village
on
TUESDAY, AUGUST 29TH, 1944.

Beginning at 1 p. m. sharp:

Black Percheron Horse 6 years 1400 lb.; Bay Belgian Horse rising 3, Black Driving Mare 12 yrs., about 1100 lbs.; 8 Milch Cows; 5 Heifers coming 2 years, Bull Calf, Heifer Calf; Holstein Bull 18 mos. old, Sow with 7 pigs, 4 weeks old; 3 Brood Sows due to farrow about time of sale, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Rubber tired milk rig, Bugg, Cutter, Double Wagon, Truck Wagon Frame, Set new Double Sloops, Wilkinson No. 5 Walking Plow, Set 12ft Drag Harrows, Disc Harrow with truck, Cockshutt 13-drill Seeder, McC Mower, McC 12ft side Delivery Horse Rake, Dain Hay Loader, M-H 6ft Binder, About 20 tons Loose Hay, About 8 loads green Oats, About 200 bus. Barley, No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator, 12 Kitchen Chairs, New Renfrew Kitchen Stove, Churn, Quebec Heater, 2 Sideboards, 2 Aladdin Lamps, Cooler, About 25 cords dry mixed Stove Wood, 2½ acres Standing Corn, 500 feet 1-in Lumber, 30-gal. Milk Can, 3 8-gal. Milk Cans, Quantity Frame Timber, Rowboat, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH.
EUGENE BRIERE, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 53, Crysler.

5th Ave, Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld of Mariatown accompanied by Mrs. Percy Rupert were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger. Mrs Rupert remained for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles and Elva, Brinston. Mr. and Mrs. Gallinger remained, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Styles and Elma home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Styles were tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger, Miss Eva remaining for a week.

Berwick

Miss Deltra Alguire of the General hospital, Cornwall, spent Tuesday at her home here.

Mr. Gray Searle of Cornwall, is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. W. Sutherland and sons of Ottawa, are spending a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starke.

Mrs. Wm. Servage of Ogdensburg was in town on Saturday and Mr. G. Servage returned home with her for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Robert Stark spent Monday in Ottawa.

Carson Elliott was removed Tuesday to a hospital at Kingston. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Cecile Smirl, RN, of the General hospital, Cornwall, is spending a month's holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pollock, Dale Ouderkirk and John Ouderkirk left on Tuesday for western Canada.

Mrs. Orpha Searle of Coonwall is spending a few days at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Barrigar and little Bobby are visiting with relatives in the States.

Sandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Love and family of Ottawa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Steel and family at Avonmore.

Mrs. Cecil Rupert of Cornwall spent Tuesday with Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler at Moulinette.

Born: To Pte Lloyd and Mrs. Hawn on August 10th at the Woods hospital, Chesterville, a baby girl, Betty Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Danie Hehir and Mr. Cory Paupst and Mrs. Harry Gove spent the weeke-nd with friends at Ottawa.

Pte Lloyd Hawn of Brockville, is spending a two week's furlough with friends here and at Newington.

Mrs. Clare Ostler and daughter Beverly and Mrs. Wm. Larose and daughter Brenda of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gove.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brownell and Mrs. Walter Bryant of Massena and Miss Luella Winters and Mrs. Cecil Rupert of Cornwall spent Tuesday with Mr. James Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Flegg of Cardinal, is spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olds of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Mille Roches spent Monday with Mrs. E. J. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott and sons Floyd and Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. Dell Helmer of Finch called on Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer, Tuesday.

Mr. James Hamilton of Massena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler.

Child Wit

In the grammar lesson one day the teacher wrote on the blackboard: "I didn't have no fun at the seaside."

Then she turned arouned to her pupils and said to one:

"Roland, how should I correct that?"

"Get a boy friend," he answered.

'Tis not enough to help the feeble up, but to support him thereafter.—Shakespeare.

Dyspepsia is the remorse of a guilty stomach.—A. Kerr.

Other things may be seized by might, or purchased with money, but knowledge is only to be gained by study.—Samuel Johnson.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Froats of Spencerville, Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs. McAllister of Madrid and Miss McGaw of Massena, N.Y., spent a couple of days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mooney and son Murray of Vankleek Hill spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and family.

Mrs. Dwight Tupper and son Hubert have returned home after spending the past week in Montreal visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tupper.

Miss Winnifred Elliott spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Servage at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter, Lynda at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColl of Cornwall spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young and family of Winchester Springs spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and daughter Betty visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Newington West.

Mr. Harrison Allen and children Barbara and Shirley are spending this week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mooney of Vankleek Hill.

Goldfield

Miss Edith Smith of Syracuse, Mrs. S. Lockwood of Chesterville, visited their brother Mr. John Nephew, Mrs. Nephew and family and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonh Gauthier and family of Alexandria visited at the home of Mr. James McMahon.

Miss Amanda Gillies is spending a few weeks in Toronto.

Mr. Alex H. Gillies, B.A., of Ottawa, is spending a few weeks at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robb of Toronto visited at the home of Gillies' Bros. on Monday.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mrs. John McRae and family of Whitby on the death of their daughter the late Miss Lillian McRae.

The family formerly resided here.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Jean Nephew who attended the Special Normal Course in Toronto and was successful in securing her certificate by recommendation.

Mr. R. J. Wood of Montreal visited at the home of Gillies Bros.

Rev. and Mrs. Duncan McRae of White Lake called on Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew.

Threshing is the order of the day with the farmers.

A recent repat., Mr. John Dubeau of Moose Creek returned to his home recently. While on active duty in Italy he suffered gunshot wounds in his shoulder and his many friends are glad to see him and wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. Dubeau was one of the sappers who was mentioned in despatches for bridging the Moro river under enemy shell fire.

Defined

A Teacher tells about a little boy whose coat was so difficult to fasten that she went to his assistance. As she tugged at the coat, she said:

"Did your mother hook this coat for you?"

"No," was the very astonishing reply, "she bought it."



Fashionable English drape single breasted two button model. Drapes loosely, showing high waistline.

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H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, and expressions of sympathy in our recent sad bereavement.
Mrs. R. B. Clement and family.

Frank

"My darling," he said, "surely I cannot be worthy of you."

"Oh, of course not", she answered, "but when a girl's been 23 for 6 years, she would be silly to be too particular, wouldn't she?"

RACES

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Free-for-All - Purse $150.00

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Large Range Problems Face Information Folk

Once upon a time—about two weeks ago—a handsome young air force sergeant wrote to his girl friend, a beautiful young corporal, and suggested she marry him.

The beautiful young corporal wrote back and said fine, or words to that effect and arranged to meet him at the Information Please Booth at Union Station.

Usually stories like this are private matters, known only to the sergeant and corporal. The Information Please women have no idea how many happy reunions take place in their vicinity.

In this case, though, the beautiful corporal didn't appear and the handsome sergeant did just what thousands of servicemen do—he took his trouble to the Information Please people.

A half-hour of phone calls failed to locate the missing financee. The sergeant became more and more anguished as it became more and more apparent that he was being "stood up".

Admitted Cold Feet

Finally, because the woman at the booth was very, very wise, the corporal was found and she admitted in a shaken voice that she'd got cold feet; marriage seemed quite a step when viewed at close range.

Sounding for all the world like a loving, but stern mother, the Information Please lady told the girl she was a disgrace to her uniform if she didn't at least have the courage to tell her sergeant in person. The corporal said she'd be right down.

When she got down to Union Station, the three of them—the handsome sergeant, the beautiful corporal and the wise woman—sat down on one of the chesterfields in the Landseair Room and talked and talked and talked.

After a while, the corporal looked at the sergeant and suggested they go for a walk around the U. of T. campus. They left hand in hand.

The story has the usual happy ending. Later that night, the wise woman received a note thanking her for her lecture on ethics. The corporal had become Mrs. Handsome Sergeant.

That sort of wonderful thing goes on every day over the marble top of the Information Please booth. The 180 women who work in shifts behind the counter or in the Landseair Room fill in as mother, sister, date partner, guide and clerk for thousands of boys.

Too Many To Remember

"I'd like to remember some of the strange requests we get," remarked Miss Constance Matthews, "but really it's just like children—you hear them so much you forget their cute sayings."

Mrs. J. A. Mason, senior supervisor, who has practically lived in Union Station for the past year and a half, and knows most of the red caps and waitresses by their first names, tapped her pencil thoughtfully.

"There's the two navy officers who came rushing in the other night", she recalled. "One was Scottish and the other English and they said they wanted to know how they could get sent back together on the same ship.

"The Englishman said he'd finally succeeded in teaching the Scot to speak English and he didn't want his efforts wasted.

"We finally learned that what they really wanted was two girls to go dancing," chuckled Mrs. Mason.

Friendly, blonde Mrs. George Tubby, of the Landseair Room, remembered with a laugh the boy who retired to the bunk room and asked to be called at 10. Right on time, the woman on duty poked her head in the room, told him it was time to get up.

"The boy would sit up and grin, then go back to sleep. I guess she called him about five times. Finally he got up and sheepishly told her the reason he'd made it difficult was because he wanted to hear a woman's voice."

Hard Travelling

After they left, she learned from a conductor that they had stood part of the way from Montreal, leaning on their crutches in a packed swaying train, until he ordered two comfortable civilians to give them their seats.

"It's a shocking thing," Mrs. Mason raged. "I once saw an air force wing commander staggering through a crowded street car on two walking sticks, barely able to walk. And no one in that whole street car offered him a seat. The Canadian people should realize the very least they can do for these wounded boys is a little thing like that."

Miss Matthews remembered something else. "A civilian came to me the other day asking if a ticket had been left for him. It took me a few minutes to realize he was blind, and then I saw one of his arms had been amputated.

"While I was helping him to the train, I remarked about the heat. He said he hadn't experienced anything like it since North Africa." She paused a moment. "If I never did another thing, I'd still think it was worthwhile to come down here for a year in order to help that man."

Payne Valley

Mr. Russell Coventry, Leask, Sask. spent a few days with his aunt and cousins here.

Mrs. Mina Philipps, Montreal spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Colin Cameron and on Wednesday with Mrs. K. Cameron and Mr. Russell Coventry and other friends, returning to Montreal Wednesday morning.

Miss Alice Woods, Northfield, spent a few days with Mrs. Colin Cameron.

Mr. Harris Rupert spent a couple of days with Mr. Geo. Eligh.

The Misses Elaine and Edna Stephenson, Cornwall, are spending this week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family Cornwall and Mrs. Meredith Garlough and son Gerald and daughters Clara and Ginger of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hollister, Aultsville visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and daughters Norma, Myra and Mavis and Aaron called on Mr. and Mrs. Moise Porier at Northfield on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vipond of Wales returned to her home on Wednesday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron. The Misses Elaine and Mary Ruth accompanied them home, after spending their holidays with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. G. Eastman, Lunenburg.

The Shaver family held their annual reunion at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre on Sunday, all being present.

Mrs. K. Cameron returned home on Wednesday after spending two months with her daughters, Mrs. Clayton Guernsey, Wolfe Island, and Mrs. Carl Plantz, Wilson, Ont.

Miss Isobelle Hunter of Morewood, is spending some time with friends here.

Miss Dorothy Siddell spent Sunday at Mr. Dan Pollock's, Berwick.

Mr. Donald and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and daughter Helene Shaver spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Misses Dorothy Siddell and Helene Shaver spent Friday evening with Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family.

Mrs. Effie Quinn and daughter Margaret spent Monday afternoon with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. Adelaide Empey and Mrs. Ida Bishop of Finch spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Mrs. A. Empey and T. Bishop called on Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mr. Clare Vance, Newington, en route to Finch.

WINTER HOUSING OF LAYING PULLETS

Three main principles are desirable for the permanent winter housing of laying pullets: (1) a concrete floor (2) at least a quarter of the south wall glass and a quarter cotton, and (3) a straw loft above a slatted ceiling. For prairie conditions, the walls of the house should be insulated or so constructed or banked with staw that the building is practically wind-proof, particularly on the north and west, says E. Van Nice of the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Saskatchewan.

A concrete floor is desirable for sanitary reasons as it can be washed and disinfected more satisfactorily than a wood or earth floor. If a liberal quantity of chaffy litter is used and changed as necessary to keep dry, the concrete floor is satisfactory even for winter conditions.

Glass is important to admit sunlight and heat. Many houses are too dark for winter conditions, and shorten the day for the laying stock. Special glass to admit vitamin D from the sun is not needed now as this vitamin is in the fish oil used in the feed.

Cotton provides ventilation without draft in windy weather, and in mild weather some of the cotton may be opened during the day by having the frames hinged at the top to permit their opening to the ceiling. By this means, additonal sunshine and heat is admitted and ventilation is improved.

Slatted ceiling and a straw loft take care of much of the moisture in the air and help to prevent the collection of frost on the walls. The birds will continue laying normally during reasonably cold weather if the house can be kept from becoming too moist. A damp, frosty house indicates inadequate ventilation or insulation or both.

At the Scott Station some experimental work has been done in the ventilation of a laying house 20 feet wide and 36 feet long, but to date the houses 16 feet wide have been easier to keep dry in severe winter weather.

Slowed Him Up

The first officer called a deck hand to him and said: "Go below and break up that crap game."

The sailor disappeared below, and remained for the better part of an hour. Upon his return his superior officer demanded: "Did you succeed in breaking up the game?"

"Yes, sir," replied the gob.

"Well, what in thunder took you so long?"

"Well, sir," the sailor replied, "I had only two bits to start with."

British Amazed At What Canadians Have Done In War

Col. J. G. Robertson, Agricultural Commissioner for Canada in Great Britain, who is in Canada to consult with Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and officials of the Agricultural Department, said on his arrival in Ottawa that the prestige of Canada in Britain was never as high as now. The people of the British Isles, he said, are amazed how Canada with a population of less than 12 million has done so much in the war effort. How the Dominion has been able to contribute not only incredibly large quantities of essential food products of notably high quality, to supply armaments and munitions and to maintain hundreds of thousands of men and women in the navy, army and air force, has the British guessing hard.

Col. Robertson said that as a result of the generous supplies of bacon arriving in Britain from Canada the British Ministry of Food has been enabled to increase the weekly ration by 50 percent, or from 4 ounces to 6 ounces per week. In 1941 Canada shipped over 425 million lbs. of bacon to Britain; in 1942, 600 million lbs.; in 1943, 675 million pounds and this year will ship substantially more than in 1943.

Canadian bacon is arriving in Britain in good condition but now takes longer to cross the ocean and has to be held in cold storage much longer than in normal times. Consequently British consumers do not receive as high class a product as in times of peace. Col. Robertson explained that about 80 percent of the British bacon ration is made up of Canadian bacon. He said that Canadian cheese continues to be held in high regard throughout Britain as it has been for the past 75 years. The British cheese ration is 3 ounces per week but varies slightly with supply.

Canadian egg powder is regarded by the British Ministry of Food as an excellent food product and the 5-ounce package finds favor among consumers.

Col. Robertson said he does not think there will be any hesitancy on the part of the British housewife and the hotels and restaurants to return to shell eggs after the war. To what extent egg powder will be used in the confectionery and baking trades depends on its price in competition with frozen eggs.

Frozen beef from Canada is now arriving in Britain in considerable quantities and is appreciated.

The British people welcome the apples from Canada, he said. Before the war, Nova Scotia and British Columbia apples were available in substantial quantities, but shipments since 1939 have been sharply reduced.

Col. Robertson said that he has been impressed during the two years he has been in Britain by the courage the cheerful fortitude, and the ingenious resourcefulness of the British housewife. "She has been one of the principle bulwarks of the nation, has looked after the children while their father is away in Africa or India or on some other fighting front, kept up their morale, stood for hours in queues, made a little go far, and has even found time to do something for the Red Cross or some other war agency. Now she takes shelter with the children from flying bombs. She is the modern "heroine", he said.

Concerning post-war trades for Canadian agricultural products in Britain, Col. Robertson said it will depend principally on quality, continuity of supply, and price rather than on sentiment.

COWS WOFK HARD

The amount of work the cow's body has to perform in manufacturing its daily quota of milk is enormous. While the average cow has only about 80 pounds of blood, something like 200 pounds of blood must pass through a cow's udder in the milk-secretion process. In the process of converting feed into butterfat, the blood carries vitamins and hormones to the milk, including the carotene and lacto-flavin which gives milk its colour. It is estimated that the cow uses approximatey four times her body weight of blood every 24 hours in her work of producing milk.

POULTRY BUSINESS

The only way to make a satisfactory living out of poultry is to have enough good birds to provide that living. The attempt to make a living out of too few hens is the most impractical thing in the industry. The greatest wastage of labour and the least efficient factor in the business are the result of the number of people who try to make a living from 400 to 500 hens. They could just as well look after 2,000 or more say officials of the Poultry Services, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

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[] Popular Science	3.40
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[] Science Digest	3.95
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[] Outdoor Life	2.75

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[] 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		GROUP "B"—SELECT TWO	
[] American Home	1 yr.	[] Maclean's (24 issues)	1 yr.
[] True Story	1 yr.	[] Canadian Home Journal	1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest	6 mos.	[] Chatelaine	1 yr.
[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror	1 yr.	[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Christian Herald	9 mos.	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] American Girl	1 yr.	[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 yr.	[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Parent's Magazine	9 mos.	[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] Outdoors	1 yr.	[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Open Road for Boys,	1 yr.	[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 yr.	[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
		[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

Lieut. Jack Morris Writes Interestingly To Mrs. Morris About Invasion

5 July, 1.30 A.M.

Dear Ida: This may seem a strange time to be wirting, but I'm on duty watch and will be 'til 3.30; things aer a bit quiet just now and I do want to keep my letters going your way. You will have read in the papers what the Canadians are now up to; in fact I heard on the BBC at noon the news of today. I'm sitting in my "office" in an orchard near the ruined farm buildings with the wireless on nert to me, my trouble lamp as a light, and as comfortable as can be. The boys have been doing a grand job, and our own unit has turned in another marvellous bit to contribute to the success. It is very quiet tonight, the moon is very bright and a few clouds scudding (I should say floating) across the sky. it is just a little hard to believe war is so close and that other men are fighting, suffering and dying. My biggest problem is trying to get enough sleep. I had one hour last night, and have not had my boots off for 48 hours. I have my bed in a stall in the old barn with a pile of hay for a mattress, my ground sheet and one blanket for a edb. The walls of the old barn are about two feet thick and of stone so I feel quite safe should anything some our way. We saw a coup'e of dog fights in which Jerry got the worst of it, and today a couple of low-flying aircraft tried a bombing run but the Ack Ack was too much and one went up in a big explosion. Aside from the odd shell and mortar fire we have not much to worry about. You know whi'e most fellow had so many schemes in the army that they were thoroughly disgusted, they realize now (and admit) that the training received there was certainly a great benefit. As one Sgt. remarked to me today, this is just like a big scheme. That is perhaps why the Canadians have done so well to date. There is only the signals officer and myself to relay the work about here, and it takes a bit of fine planning to get one's rest. I turned in after lunch but was able to get only an hour. But after supper I had a grand rest, getting about three hours. I turn in again at 3.30 'il 7. I have my log to keep going as messages pile in, get as much information as I can and pass it on to the partiec concerned. Mighty interesting. I must tell you about a hair-raising weapon Jerry has been using of late. It is a muti-barrelled mortar whose shells scream very high-pitched at first, gradually dying down until there is a sejes of noisy crrrumps. We have nicknamed them the Andrews Sisters. The sound is disconcerting enough, as is the lethal effect of the bombs. But the scream gives you plenty of warning to duck into your slit trench. I wonder if I told you how I had my truck remodelled the other day. I asked Jim Fleming if he knew where I could get some old lumber as I wanted to build a table the full length of the truck, and he suggested I ask his colonel of the Engineers. Well, I got some grand new lumber, and a carpenter with a full bag of tools to help one of our chaps. Now I have a grand table, plenty of room to work on maps, traces, etc., with a top covered with talc (like celluloid, used to cover maps). It was rather amusing to hear the other officers ask how I was going to transport the table, as it looked rather heavy when it was on he ground. I had to explain to each of them that it would be a permanent fixture. I have a box of the grand eats you and Mother have sent me, and boy are they appreciated. Not that I don't get sufficient rations, for the Compo is really grand; but for snacks in between times, on the night shift especially. About one yesterday morning we made a brew of tea on our gasoline stove and this morning I made postum for the lads on duty. With the sweetened condensed milk it is very good and warming. I've also used a can of KAM today and some of the cheese. I find the fruit juices very appetizing now as we do not get any fresh vegetables or fruit. But we do get canned peaches, apricots and today for lunch we had a fruit salad—pineapple, cherries, etc.. which was certainly excellent. I had a long chat with Pud Plantz and Jim Fleming the other night. Pud tells me that Cecil is well; if you see Mrs. Plantz she would be pleased to know that I'm sure. Our guns have just started a little tune to pay Jerry back I suppose, for some mortars he lobbed over a short time ago, and the basts are shaking the tarp on my truck. But when our heavies let go at him, we certainly know it. If we are standing outside we can feel our clothes pressed tight against us from the blast. I wonder what it must be like to be on the receiving end.

There was a big parade at Division Headsuarters, Saturday, to mark Dominion daf, but I was not there. I staved behind as duty officer as I had some urgent work I wanted to clear up. Our flag was blessed and unfurled by the Padre, and the General and some visiting high ranking officers reviewed the troops. Our pipe band provided the music for the General Salute and the march past. Must sign off now dear. It's almost 3.30—gives you an idea of my interruptions, most of which I can't mention, of course.

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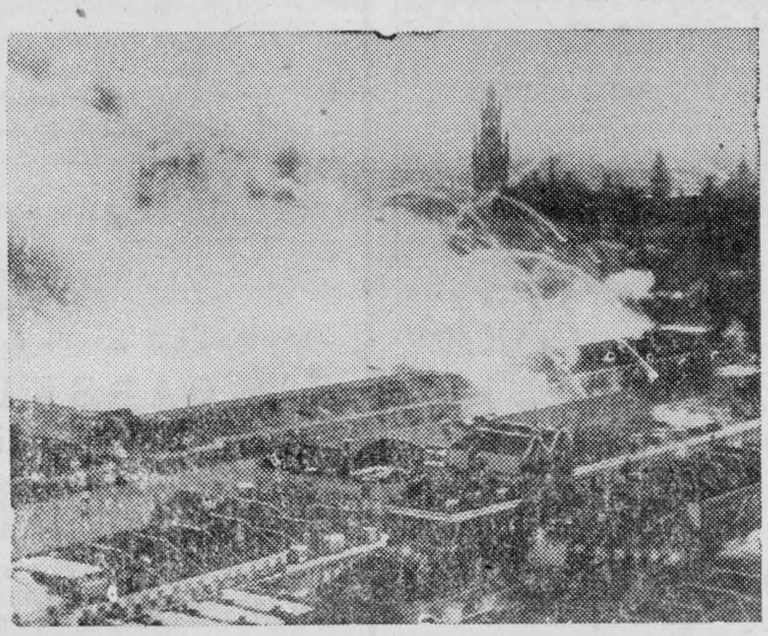
10 July, 1944

Dear Ida: It seems to me I wrote Saturday afternoon but forgot to number the letter in my book. If that is so, this one is 191. I mentioned I wouldn't be able to write Sunday which proved correct. I was away on a trip Saturday night that kept me on the go 'til after midnight. I was past that stronghold that lasted for two weeks behind our lines and saw some interesting country. I drove the Jeep myself, and I can tell you it is no fun driving in almost pitch dark with no lights. We moved again yesterday and are near a large plateau. These places are very picturesque, typically Norman, usually standing on high ground and surrounded by lovely woods. Nearby are the houses of the farm workers and the large barns. The buildings are all of stone, and there is very elaborate work on them, sculptoring and designing. This particular Chateau is a bit the worse for war scars, with not a window left. Jim Felming was telling me there are three pianos in the place but I doubt if I'll get a chance at them if work continues at the present pace. I seem to have something on the go all the time. You have no doubt read in the papers the last couple of days the success of the Canadians. They have certainly done a wonderful job and I hope now that they are pulled out for a rest. We have been on the go steadily now for a month solid, and are much in need of a change. I am not badly off, but I think of the lads who have been up front all this time doing such a swell job. Am I pleased I had the big table made for my truck. I have papers all over the place and files hung up all over. I keep every order and trace of operations for records with the War Diary and I must say I have a grand bunch now. I am puzzled to know if I can ever get them sorted into their right order. I've started at it twice today but each time I have been called out for something. Today another grand letter arrived, 4 July, and ye terday I got 286 and 286 continued My, how inspiring those letters are. I eat up all the bits of news you give me, of the children and home especially, and also of the news "about town." I can hear a few landing fairly close by and may have to duck out, but I'll carry on ti I hear them getting too unhealthy. Our guns have been making a terrific din all day and are still at it. After supper tonight it was really shattering. I awoke this morning to feel the ground quivering from our own bombardment. Every time Jerry lobs a few over he gets about a hundred in return and I should think he finds it a bit discouraging. I got quite a haul of German documents today and turned them over to the Divisional "T" staff and am anxious to know what they learned from them.

The ration packs are certainly a God-send to the Army in such an operation as this. There's one thing—there's no chance of a bum cook spoiling good rations. We've had that happen many a time. We had a couple of German planes over today, but, besides all the Ack Ack that went up at them, there was nothing exciting. Our planes dominate him completey and as long as our camouflage is good we don't have much to worry about. My car is working well, and strangely enough I still have it. My driver, "Duke" Normand of Billings Bridge has done quite a bit of work on it. I didn't use it on this move as Jim Lambert had it to make his advance reconnaissance of the area we were coming to.

Jack Morris.



R.A.F. MOSQUITOS ATTACK HAGUE TARGET.

By pin-pointing, attacking and destroying one particular building in the Hague, R.A.F. Mosquitos of the 2nd Tactical Air Force, carried out one of the most brilliant and spectacular attacks of low level precision bombing of the war. The target was a building in the Scheveningache Weg near its junction with Carnegie Plein near the Peace Palace. The building contained many thousands of documents of paramount importance to the German authorities. This building is now a blackened ruin and the documents destroyed. The Mosquitos were led by Wing Commander R. N. Bateson, D.S.O., D.F.C. of Washington, Sussex. At house-top level the Mosquitos skimmed into the attack and the Mosquito pilots, "went right in at the front door". A sentry on duty at the door of the building threw away his rifle and dashed for safety. Other Mosquito pilots in the attack dropped delayed action H.E.'s and incendiaries. One bomb fell wide of the house and that hit a German barracks. A parade was in progress in these barracks behind the target and some sort of game was in progress. When the men saw the RAF planes approaching they scattered in all directions. A reconnaissance photograph taken after the attack showed that the target building had been reduced to rubble while neighbouring buildings and houses were untouched.

A picture taken from a Mosquito during the attack. The target area is enveloped in smoke from bombs dropped by the attacking aircraft. In the background can be seen the tower of the Peace Palace. The extremely low height from which the attacking RAF Mosquito aircraft bombed the target can be seen from this photograph.

Another Saint

Robert St. John, the author, was standing in the lobby of the N.B.C. studios, in Chicago's Merchandise Mart, where his luxuriant beard attracted considerable attention.

A woman visitor asked a page the identity of the owner of that hirsute splendor.

"That's St. John," she was told.

"Um-m," mused the visitor, turning again to the beard. "Here for the baptist convention I presume."

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Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and family, Cardinal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster and grandson Jimmie Foster, Toronto, are holidaying with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carson and family, Brockville, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley.

Master Harry Grant, Cardinal, is at present visiting Master Arnold and Lloyd Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Foster and grandson Jimmie. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley had dinner on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley, Prescott.

Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter Sheila, Mrs. Alma Thompson, spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Canning.

Mr. Tommy Francis, Brockville, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis and children, Toronto, arrived here on Saturday, to spend their holidays with his mother Mrs. Mary Francis and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis, Sunday evening.

Miss Irene Beggs, Silver City, spent the week-end with Miss Shirley Grant.

All Depends

An artist who wanted a home among the Taconic Hills of Vermont was talking the matter over with a farmer who allowed that he had a house for sale.

"I must have a good view," said the artist. "Is there a good view?"

"Well," drawled the farmer, "from the front porch yuh kin see Ed Snow's barn, but beyond that there ain't nothin' but a bunch of mountains.

Ration Coupon Calendar

August 17-23, 1944.

Butter: Coupons 72 and 73 are now valid. Couons 70-73 inclusive expire August 31. Coupons 74 and 75 become valid August 24.

Tea or Coffee: Couons 14-29 and E1-E6 (old book) and T30-T38 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon T39 will become valid August 24.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D16 (old book) and 17-26 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 27 and 28 will fall due August 31. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (old book) and 30-39 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 40 and 41 fall due August 31.

Canning Sugar: Coupons F1-F10 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired they may be exchanged for preserve coupons on application to Local Ration Boards.

Evaporated Milk: Applications for special coupons for the purchase of evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over two years of age must be supported by medical certificates. Special G coupons are no longer valid and should be exchanged for evaporated milk coupons at Local Ration Boards.

Lost Out.

Miss Slater: Are you living in the handsome house left you by your aunt, Colonel—the house you went to law about?

Colonel—No. My lawyer resides there.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! Delectable in summer, and all year round are foods prepared in the refrigerator. One of their chief claims to culinary fame is that they can be prepared early in the day and be in readiness for the evening meal. They're easily adaptable to party occasions, especially the buffet supper.

JELLIED LAMB STEW

2 pounds lean neck of lamb, 3 tablespoons gelatin, ½ cup water, 1 medium-sized onion, 3 medium-sized carrots, 1 cup chopped spinach, 1 cup cooked macaroni, salt, pepper.

Cover lean lamb with hot water and let simmer until the meat is tender. Put carrots and onions through food chopper and cook in as little water as possible. Soak gelatin in cold water and dissolve in three cups hot meat stock and vegetable broth. Grind meat. Combine meat, cooked seasoned spinach, macaroni, carrots, and onions. Season and add partially cooled, dissolved gelatin. Pour into a mold which has been dipped in cold water. Chill in electric refrigerator and when firm unmold onto a platter. Garnish.

MOLDED FISH SALAD

3 cups cooked fish, flaked; 1 green pepper, finely chopped; ¼ teaspoon salt; ½ cup celery, diced; 1 teaspoon grated onion, 1¼ cups mayonnaise.

Combine ingredients and pack firmly in greased molds. Chill in electric refrigerator. Unmold on crisp lettuce. Garnish with tomato wedges.

BERRY PARFAIT.

Pudding: Beat 2 egg yolks, 1 whole egg, and ¼ cup sugar until lemon-colored. Gradually stir in 2 cups scalded milk. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly, until mixture coats spoon. Cool quickly. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla; chill.

Berry Layer: Combine 1 pint crushed berries and ½ cup sugar. Chill in electric refrigerator.

Meringue: Gradually add 3 tablespoons sugar to 2 beaten egg whites; beat until meringue forms peaks. Alternate pudding and berries. Top each parfait with a meringue swirl and berry.

WARTIME ICE CREAM.

2 egg whites, 1-3 cup granulated sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup 18 percent cream.

Beat the egg whites stiff but not dry and gradually beat in the sugar; beat after each addition until the mixture stands in peaks. Fold in vanilla and cream. Turn into pint freezing tray of your automatic refrigerator and with the control set at fast-freezing, freeze for half an hour, take from refrigerator and mix until smooth. Return to refrigerator and mix until smooth. Continue this procedure until the mixture is firm and there is no separation. Return control to a point that will just keep the ice cream frozen.

TAKE A TIP

1. Filling jars of vegetables too full may cause them to spoil.
2. Use a sterilized knife to slide down inside the packed jars of fruit or vegetables before sealing.
3. It is wise to use new zinc screw bands.
4. Process filled jars in water-bath counting the time from when water begins to boil.
5. Do not remove jars by lifting the tops. Dip out some of the hot water and then remove them.
6. Opening jars to refill is not necessary if there is an air space but no leakage or detection of such.

THE QUESTION BOX

Miss E. J. asks: Why is a jam or jelly more successful done in small quantities?

Answer: For several reasons: evaporation is more quickly accomplished does not burn as readily and there is less scum.

Mrs. J.C. asks: How do you make two cups of rhubarb juice to add to berries for making jam?

Answer: Cut one quart of rhubarb into one inch pieces, add one cup of water. Cook ten minutes and then press through a sieve.

Mrs. M. M. asks: Recipe for Plumb Gumbo.

Answer: 2 quarts plums, 3 cups sugar. 1 orange.

Wash and cut plums and remove pits. Slice orange very thinly. Cook together slowly for 15 minutes. Add sugar. Cook rapidly 5 minutes. Pour into hot sterilized jars, cool and seal. Yield: about 2½ pints.

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.

UNINSURED ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY



PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

• **Accidents happen in a flash. If you are not insured, repayment may cost you your home, your savings or months of income. Let us explain Pilot Automobile insurance to you. It costs so little.**

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

The C. W. CASSELMAN AGENCY Chesterville, Ontario.

Mainly About People

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

Anna Shea Dies In Buffalo

Word of the sudden death of Anna Josetta Shea on August 12th, was received by her sister, Mrs. R. B. Clement.

Anna Shea was born in Granttey, January 4th, 1892, daughter of the late Jeremiah Shea and Maria Manion. Several years ago she moved to Buffalo where she had been employed by the Erie Railroad until the time of her death. She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Cornelius Barry of Cornwall and Mrs. R. B. Clement, Chesterville; also one brother Terrance of Oregon City.

The funeral was held from the home of her sister Mrs. R. B. Clement on Tuesday morning to St. Mary's Church, where a Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. J. Keaney and burial took place in the Lower cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Donald Gordon, James Hesson, Geo. Gillard, Daniel Moriarty, Allan Moran and William McCloskey.

Floral Offerings: A spray from Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gaffney.

Spiritual Offerings: Erie Railroad, (2 masses), Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shay and family, 2 masses (1 high); Mr. and Mrs. Con. Barry, (2 masses), Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tessier (high mass), Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curran, Mrs. R. B. Clement and family, Mr. John Allen, Miss Mary McCloskey and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Curran, Mr. and Mrs. H.F. Gaffney, Mr. J. Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, Mrs. Margaret Creamer, Mrs. Chas. Rafferty, Montreal.

Those attending the funeral from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Barry, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gaffney, Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tessier, Cornwall; Miss Kathleen Manion, Mrs. Charles Rafferty, Montreal.

Messrs. John and Charlie Crump spent last week visiting friends at Pinehurst and at other points in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Garnet Cass received word that her husband Pte. Garnet Cass has arrived safely in France and is in good health.

Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto has been the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lacey.

Sto. Hubert McCloskey of R.C.N. arrived home on Sunday to spend a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey.

Miss Leonard Coyne and daughters of Cornwall have returned home after spending a few week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey and other relatives.

Miss Helen Lynch has returned to Ottawa after spending her holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Modeste, Sudbury, and at her parental home, Riverside.

Mrs. J. C. Simser of Toronto and her daughter, Mrs. A. D. Munro of Arvida spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith. They left on Saturday for Cardinal.

Mrs. Maurice Shay was very sorry to receive the sad news of Mrs. Ellen Bush, her aunt, who fell and broke her hip last week, and is a patient in Sister's hospital, Maine St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Misses Mary and Ellen Kearney have left to spend a holiday with their brother Mr. Michael D. Kearney who is spending his summer holidays at Stella Maris Villa, Waupoos Island. En route they will spend Monday night in Kingston and attend the Ceremony of Religious Profession and Reception, on Tuesday, in the Chapel of the Immaculate Conception, Providence Mother House and Novitate, "Heathfield".

IN MEMORIAM.

McLEAN: In loving memory of our darling son and brother, Malcolm (Mack) McLean, who died from an accident, August 17th, 1930.

Gone from our midst, but not forgotten.

Mother, Father, Sister, Brothers.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mrs. A. Dillabough wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter Sybil Christena to Dr. Dalton Ross Docksteader, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Docksteader of Winchester, Ontario. Marriage to take place early in September.

DIED IN CLEVELAND

There passed away on Monday, August 7th in Cleveland, Sarah Jane, wife of the late Michael Kennedy, beloved mother of Frank T., Earl, Mrs. H. Potts and Robert, sister of Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Mrs. Robert McGill, Mrs. John Engleber, Thomas P. Carey, Mrs. Edw. McCoy and Mrs. Rose Hoover.

Boria on Friday from St. Clement's church.

BORN

GRAHAM—In Cornwall General hospital, Thursday, August 10th, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Allison Graham, a daughter, (Susan Aura Mae).

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Chesterville, Ont,

Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.

Rev. F. W. Taylor of Brinston will be guest preacher.

The evening service will be withdrawn during the minister's vacation.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

CHESTERVILLE

H. W. GROVE, B.A., Pastor

New Schedule for August

10.00 Divine Worship and Sunday School.

11.00 Last of Month.

7.30 Vesper Hour.

Fire Insurance

COVERING

MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURING, RESIDENTIAL,

AND FARM PROPERTY

WINDSTORM & AUTOMOBILE RISKS ALSO

Prices of Farm Products have advanced but the rates for Fire Insurance in our Companies remain the same and are the lowest in the Province for this class. No fees asked nor premium notes or other obligations required, as our securities—as sound companies—are on deposit with the Dominion Government, Department of Insurance.

FARM PROPERTY INSURANCE

CARRIED UNDER THREE-YEAR OR ONE-YEAR SYSTEM AS NECESSARY

James Clement DIAL 598 Chesterville

Do Your Eyes Burn?

Have You Frequent Headaches?

Do Objects Blur?

Do Your Eyes Run Water Easily?

If So You Need Glasses

Do not take chances, and do not neglect to have your Eyes Tested

Glasses by Ryde

ARE SURE TO SUIT YOU

August 29 and EVERY SECOND TUESDAY AFTERNOON at

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Phone for Appointment

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PEACE OF MIND

Only if you KNOW you are adequately protected by good automobile insurance can you drive with that peace of mind which makes motoring a pleasure. Only in this way can you protect yourself against serious financial loss through bodily injury to other persons or their property.

Because nowadays you are driving fewer miles than you used to is certainly no reason for being without the protection an Automobile policy will give you.

Remember that your car is older and, therefore, less reliable mechanically. And remember that it takes but a split fraction of a second for "something" to happen.

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Phone 398 - - Chesterville

RED CROSS STREET FAIR

Chesterville

Wed. August 23

Afternoon and Evening

Good Music will be provided for FREE DANCING on a Platform during evening

Bingo Wheels Games

Refreshment Booths

During the Evening a Drawing

For War Bond and Savings Certificates

$50.00 Bond $10 and $5 Certificates

GATE PRIZE $25.00

Every one buying the admission tickets to the Fair will have a chance of winning the Gate Prize. Holder must be present at drawing at 11.30 p.m. August 23rd. Your name will not be on the ticket. The number is only identification.

PONY RIDING FOR THE CHILDREN

Come and Have a Good Time

Admission 25c. Children 12 & under, Free

DANCE IN EVENING BIG EVENT - - COMMUNITY HALL

Eldred Duquette's Dance Band. $1.00 per Couple

All proceeds for Red Cross

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

Dinner Sets 32.50 - 35.00 Tea Sets 12.50 - 18.00

Glass Sauce Dishes per doz. .75

Glass Cups and Saucers .15

Eveready RADIO BATTERIES 3.20-3.95

MEDICINE CABINETS with mirror 6.50

SINKS All Enamel with high backs 15.50-16.95 Without high back 10.50

2 New Findlay all enamel Condor STOVES with high shelf

One good used Findlay Stove

ELECTRIC MOTOR ½ h.p.—30.00 Set Double HARNESS 58.00

Screen Wire all sizes 24 to 40 ins. Frost & Wood Repairs

Salt Iron Cement

CERTO .29

Rubber Rings 4 for .25

PAROWAX boz .15

Canned BLUEBERRIES can .40

Wilson's FLY PADS .10

Fly Hangers 2 for .5

WHITE VINEGAR

CIDER VINEGAR

ZINC RINGS dozen .30

Kraft Dinner .19

Ivory Soap, large cake .10

Aylmer BABY FOOD assorted 3 for .25

Lipton's NOODLE SOUP 2for,25

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