Wm. D. Dillabough 15-iv-44

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 11. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 30, 1943. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Councillors Get Acclamation Vote For Reeve and Deputy

The Nomination meeting of the rate-payers of the Township of Winchester was held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, December 27th, with a very small attendance.

Nominations for Reeve
H. H. Nesbitt,
W. J. McConnell,
E. R. Summers,
J. A. Bogart,
E. B. McMillan.

For Deputy Reeve
H. H. Nesbitt,
Jas. C. MacGregor,
E. R. Summers,
E. B. McMillan,
Wm. McCloskey,
Roy Annable,
Geo. Beattie.

For Councillors
N. J. Porteous,
Wm. Brown,
Roy Fetterly,
John M. Stewart,
H. E. Durant,
Garfield McVey,
Wm. McCloskey,
Geo. Beattie,
Wm. Servage,
Albert Smith,
Donald McLean,
Jack McVey,
Frank Nesbitt.

The following qualified:
For Reeve, W. J. McConnell and E. B. McMillan.
For Dep. Reeve, Wm. McColskey and E. R. Summers.

Councillors by acclamation, Wm. Brown, Geo. Beattie and H.E. Durant.

A poll will be held on Monday, January 3rd, between 9.00 a.m. and 5 p.m. for the election of a Reeve and Deputy Reeve.

Poll	Returning Officer	Deputy Polling Place
1.	J. E. Ouderkirk,	Ouderkirk's House.
2.	Jas. Bowman,	Bowman's House
3.	Irvin Cross, E. R.	Summer's House.
4.	Geo. Dixon, Mrs. Chas.	Annable's House.
5.	Orton Rodney, H.G.	McIntosh's House.
6.	Ward Bilow,	Bilow's House.
7.	Hulbert Cross,	School House S. S. No. 10.
8.	L.H. McIntosh, L. H.	McIntosh's House.

DANCE CLEARS $62.00.

The dance sponsored by the Junior Knitting Club in aid of the Red Cross cleared the sum of $62.00.

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

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

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

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

PROMOTED OVERSEAS.

Sgt. K.E. McConnell, has been promoted to this rank overseas, in a letter received from him, from England on Christmas day. Sgt. John McConnell, a brother, is also serving in England with the RCAF. The boys are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. McConnell of Morewood.

Mrs. William Christie 91 Dies At Mountain

Mary Merkley, widow of William Christie, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Cameron, in Mountain, on December 15th at the age of 91 years. Mrs. Christie was born September 25, 1852, at Inkerman, daughter of the late John G. Merkley and his wife, Eva Stata.

Surviving are two daughter, Mrs. Cameron of Mountain, and Mrs. Sidney Smith, of Osgoode; and two sons Harry B. Christie, Mountain, and W.D. Christie of Norwich, N.Y., 13 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren and one great great grandchild.

The funeral was held to the United church, Mountain, December 17th, service being conducted by Rev. W. J. V. Buchanan. The choir was in attendance and sang a special selection. Interment was made in Knight's cemetery.

Duncan McArthur Passes Away In Brockville

Death came on Thursday, December 23rd, to one of Chesterville's highly respected citizens in the person of Duncan McArthur. He had suffered from an attack of pneumonia flu and passed away in Brockville General hospital.

Mr. McArthur, son of Donald McArthur was born at Williamsburg, and spent most of his life as a farm hand. During past years he lived in Chesterville. Due to ailing health he later resided with his sister, Mrs. Sam Hummel, of the Boyne, at whose home the funeral service was conducted, at one o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Rev. W. Grove. The pall-bearers were nephews of the deceased. Donald, Jimmie and Pte. Chas. Hummel of the Boyne and Gus Plousos of Montreal. The remains were conveyed to Williamsburg cemetery to await burial.

Left to mourn his departure are two sisters, Mrs. Sam Hummel, and Mrs. John Fyke of Chesterville; also two brothers, George McArthur of Chesterville and David Hall of Prescott.

The late Mr. McArthur was in his seventy-sixth year. During his lifetime he made many acquaintances who learned to love and respect him as a man of upright and gentle character.

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

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.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————DEC. 31ST & JAN. 1ST

'Thank Your Lucky Stars'

EDDIE CANTOR
BETTE DAVIS
DENNIS MORGAN
ERROL FLYNN
JOAN LESLIE
ALLAN HALE
EDWARD EVERETTE HORTON
OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
ALEXIS SMITH
HUMPHREY BOGART
DINAH SHORE

Two Shows Each Evening

We Wish You
A Happy
New Year
A Victory Year

McCord-Kitney

The Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, Ont., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon at five o'clock when Evelyn Gladys Kitney, only daghater of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kitney became the bride of Mr. Thos. Robinson McCord of Hamilton, formerly of Carleton Place, son of Rev. Thos. McCord and the late Mrs. McCord. Rev. Mr. Cragg of the Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, Ont., performed the ceremony assisted by the groom's father, Rev. Thos. McCord, of Carleton Place.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride looked charming in a white satin dress with a "V" neckline and a long waistline, a full skirt and sleeves tapering to points, over the hands. She wore a long veil and carried Calla lillies and bouvardia. The bride was attended by Miss Lois Austin as bridesmaid and Miss Pearl Vendor as Maid of honor. The bridesmaid's dress was triple sheer georgette in pink made [illegible] the bride's gown [illegible] of honor wore a pale blue [illegible] and fashioned the same as the bridesmaid's and they wore feather hats and muffs in shades of pink and blue. The little flower girl wore peach crepe over lace floor length and V neckline and flared skirt. She carried a bouquet of baby mums. The best man was Mr. Wm. Abbott of London, Ont. He is a cousin of the groom. The ushers were Mr. B. Gamble and Mr. Ralph Hirst, both of Hamilton.

The wedding music was played by the organist of the Ryerson United Church and before the ceremony commenced Mrs. G. Moore of Hamilton sang "O Perfect Peace" and after the register had been signed she sang "I Love you Truly".

Following the reception at the Scottish Rites the young couple left on a wedding trip to Toronto and other points. Mrs. McCord's going away ensemble was a wine wool two-piece suit trimmed with brown fur, a wine hat, a Hudson seal coat and yellow roses at her shoulder. Mr. and Mrs. McCord will reside in Hamilton, where the groom is a Technical High School teacher.

Among the out-of-town guests were Rev. T. and Mrs. McCord of Carleton Place, and Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell, Chesterville; Mr. Bill Abbott and Miss Mary Abbott of London, Ont.

PULPWOOD CUTTERS WANTED BACK AFTER XMAS HOLIDAY

All pulpwood cutters who have returned to their homes for the Christmas holiday are asked to return to woods work without delay so that vital war work will not be interrupted.

"Your company wants you back: our war work must go on" says a statement issued by the Pulp and Paper Industry of Canada. At the same time, the Industry reminds farmers and farm workers who can still leave the farm without affecting winter production that there is work for them cutting pulpwood, with good food, good camps, good wages and transportation arranged. All they have to do is apply to their nearest Selective Service Officer, to any provincial agricultural representative, or to their local Farm Production Committee.

The pulp and paper companies of all Canada are counting on these winter months to try and make up the critical shortage of pulpwood facing the country. That is why they are offering god-paying off-season work to farmers and farm workers.

It is, however, understood that all farm workers will return to the land in the spring.

On these conditions, it has been announced by Arthur MacNamara, director of National Selective Service, postponement of military service for farmers and farm workers will not be affected.

ARRIVED SAFELY IN ENGLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle of Moerwood, have received word that their son Gnr. Jack Carlyle has arrived safely in Italy from England.

E. V. Langton Heads Holstein-Friesian Service

Announcement of the appointment of A.V. Langton as Dominion Director of Extension Service has just been made by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. For the past two and a half years, Mr. Langton has been Holstein Fieldman for Eastern Ontario, which position has now been accepted by R. Grant Smith. A.M. Barr, who has since last March been Central Ontario fieldman will, in future, also be Assistant to the Chief Inspector for Selective Registration, R.M. Holtby.

A real lover of good livestock with a particular fondness for Holsteins, "Vic" Langton is well qualified for his new post where he will be in direct charge of the Field Service and Extension program of the Association throughout the Dominion, taking over the duties of C.D. Graham who is now Director of the Ontario Agricultural Representative Service. Born in Wentworth County near Waterdown, he graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1930 and immediately entered the Agricultural Representative Service where he served with distinction for ten years, working in the countries of Grey, Elgin, Glengarry, and East Stormont. For the past two years he has been stationed at Kemptville but will now have his headquarters at Brantford. Holsteins have been booming in Eastern Ontario since he took over as fieldman there, much of his success being attributable to the painstaking care with which he organizes and runs any project that he tackles. The Championship Shows, which he first sponsored at Kemptville, and which have been particularly successful are an example of this.

The new Eastern Ontario fieldman, R. Grant Smith, has a real Holstein background, his father, W. Ross Smith, Lansdowne, being one of the pioneer Black and White breeders of Leeds County. Culminating five years of Calf Club work, Grant Smith won the C.N.E. Shield and also the Geo. T. Fulford Scholarship, carrying with it a two year term at Kemptville Agricultural School. For two years he worked with Agricultural Representative J.R. Ostler as judge at Leeds County School Fairs and in 1937 was a member of the second high County Judging Team at the Royal Winter Fair. Graduating from the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, in 1941, he has since been employed as a fieldman for the Ontario Concentrated Milk Producers Association.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hummel of the Boyne wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their many friends who have shown them much kindness and sympathy during their recent illness and bereavement.

Acclamation In Chesterville For Full Council

With an unusually small attendance at the nomination meeting night everything went off in an amiable manner. Those nominated were:

For Reeve——R. J. Barrie, Geo. H. Barkley.

For Council—Ralph Smith, Hermon Hummel, R.J. Barrie, Thos. Allen, Leon Marcellus, Chas. McMillan.

R.J. Barrie qualified for council leaving the reeveship uncontested.

Ralph Smith dropped out from the council and with Chas. McMillan did not qualify, leaving H. Hummel, T. Allen, R.J. Barrie and Leon Marcellus the new council elected by acclamation.

Riverside

Christmas visitors Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock and Flo with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan, Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart with Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and family, Goldfield.

Mrs. C Foster and Mack, Mr and Mrs. Mills Foster and Marjorie with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton and family of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McIntosh and family with Mrs. Eva McIntosh and Bruce.

Mr. L. Montgomery and family, Miss Bella and Douglas McMillan and Miss Murial McMillan with John and Isobel McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Lanigan of Berwick visited Mrs. John Ruddy and family, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pollock and Ann of Ottawa spent the week-end at home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Joe—Did you say your girl's legs were without equal?

Jack—No. I said they were without parallel.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1944.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 00 a.m.—Public Worship
"In the Beginning God."
7.30 p m.—Public Worship
"A Happy New Year"

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE, DEC. 31
11.00 p. m. "Peering Into 1944"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26TH, 1943
11 a.m.
Candlelight Song Service.
7.30 p.m.
Conducted by Mr. Harold Groves.
Christmas Treat, Wednesday 29, 8 p. m.
Lantern Slides. All invited.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1944
New Year Resolution.
Take my life, and let it be
Consecrated, Lord, to thee:
Take my moments and my days,
Let them flow in ceaseless praise.
F.R. Havergal.

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
"WHEN JOHNNY COMES MARCHING HOME"
The miracle Musical Maids of charm, all hand to cheer, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home". Starring ALLAN JONES, GLORIA JEAN and DONALD O'CONNOR.

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 30-31-JAN. 1.
"NIGHT PLANE FOR CHUNGKING"
Bound for India from Chungking by Bus and Plane things can happen. Starring ROBERT PRESTON, ELLEN DREW and OTTO KRUGER.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY JAN. 3-4-5
"Miss Annie Rooney"
A Cinderella story in Modern Dress, Starring SHIRLEY TEMPLE, DICKIE MOORE, WILLIAM GARGAN and GUY KIBBEE.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY JAN. 6-7-8
"GUN MAN BODIE"
Fast as a Blazing Bullet, is this yarn about a man who was quick on the trigger. Starring BUCK JONES, TIM McCOY and RAYMOND HATTON.
—ALSO—
"Wrecking Crew"
If you like to sit on edge watching Wreckers tear down a building here's one that has a love story wrapped up in the bricks, with RICHARD ARLEN, CHESTER MORRIS and JEAN PARKER.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1943.

BUSH WORKERS STILL NEEDED

As a means of helping to keep up milk and hog production the National Selective Service is conducting a survey of the labor situation on dairy farms. Close attention is being paid to the needs of farmers who need men all the year round and in the campaign to secure bush workers from farms the Service is taking particular care not to draw labor from farms in this classification.

LAVISH GIFTS LEAVE BAD TASTE

While his anonymity was maintained "Mr. X" appealed to the public with peculiar force for the general run of people love mystery. Now that he has become known as Harry F. McLean of Merrickville, Ont., he has taken his place simply as a man who had more ready money than he knows what to do with. While not desiring to put a damper on Mr. McLean's generous impulses this business of indiscriminate lavish giving has little to commend it. Distributing $100 bills even in hospitals is prone to leave a sour taste with equally deserving patients who have been overlooked. There can be iittle doubt that Mr McLean's prodical donations could have been placed to better advantage if entrusted to the Red Cross or to some equally recognized organization accustomed to the equitable distribution of such funds. It so often happens that some spectacular pathetic case of destitution so moves the charitably inclined that gifts flow to this source in an embarrassing manner while hundreds equally in need are neglected. It is perhaps somewhat invidious in this particular to point out that among the benefactions of Merrickville's Mr. McLean was the presentation of valuable fur garments to six of the glamour girls in the magician Dante's show which has been touring the province with pronounced success for several weeks. When the young ladies on re-entering the United States relinquished the garments to customs agents for appraisal and payment of duty it was found there was quite a drawback to the gifts. One young woman is reported to have been called upon to pay $1,000 duty in order to recover her mink coat. Perhaps the thought uppermost in the girl's mind was that it would have been better for Mr. McLean to have handed her the money in the first place and permitted her to buy her own coat.

ONTARIO PEOPLE DRINKING MORE MILK

Temperance people who are concerned in respect to the ever growing demand for beer and probably hard liquor may extract consolation from the fact the citizens of Ontario are drinking milk in ever increasing quantities with 32,064,000 quarts sold in October as against 28,617,000 quarts sold in October, 1942. Sales value of the October output was $3,432,800 compared with $3,417,600 in the same month last year. In October 876,000 quarts of cream were sold valued at $419,600 as against 854,000 quarts in October, 1942, valued at $422,600. Production of creamery butter during November totalled 4,674,000 pounds, 12.6 per cent less than in November 1942. Cheese production showed a reduction from the level of a year ago. The November output was reported at 4,995,000 pounds compared with 6,394,000 pounds in November 1942. For the first eleven months the accumulated make was 101,480,000 lbs. opposed to 123,974,000 pounds in the same period last year.

CHRISTMAS CAROL ANNUAL BEST SELLER

Another Christmas has passed into history and despite war and other vicissitudes it is pleasing to note that the old Yuletide Spirit prevails. Dickens Christmas Carol, next to the Bible, continues to be the world's best seller, aromatic spruce trees maintain their popularity in the home decoration scheme and girls old and young still pass under the mistletoe. Business firms discontinue the regulation still hand out donations to old and tried employees and the retail turkey market continues to be disrupted by employers, cornering much of the output for distribution among their workers. In broadcasts and newspaper articles the joys that flow from a manger in Bethlehem receive preference and Allied leaders still confidently refer to the All-Seeing Being that shapes their destiny. Christianity and the Church bulk larger today in the minds of men and women with the feeling that "God's in His Heaven, All's well with the World!" In commercial and hard boiled Toronto, concerned about getting out the vote on New Year's Day an appeal was made to Ministers of the Gospel to urge on citizens from their pulpits the exercise of their franchise on the ground that most people respect a Minister's advice above all others.

The will of a wealthy philanthropist at Port Colborne, Donald McGillivray, provides not only for the erection of a hospital in that town but also a substantial endowment on maintenance. This may be but the forerunner of many such gifts which would ensure the succecs of the hospital insurance plan authorized by the Ontario Health Minister, Dr. R. P. Vivian. He points out that the Government's guarantee to underwrite the cost of public ward care in general hospitals throughout the province could not be fully developed unless the necessary hospital facilities become available. Some centres with adequate facilities would fit in with the plan immediately; others would have to wait the completion of a building program. The underwriting of the cost would be done either by payment out of the consolidated revenue of Ontario, or by means of a hospital insurance plan. Division of the Province into 70 health units is part of a basic health program. These units may be areas such as the five metropolitan centres, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Windsor and London, and these cities could take in immediately adjacent areas. Cities of 30,000 or over, not metropolitan in character, would operate as separate units and could include suburban areas if this were practical and desirable. The balance of the Province would be divided into community administrative units with a population ranging from 24,000 to 30,000 people, depending upon the density of population. Dr. Vivian said the basic health service would consist of the following: Control and prevention of communicable disease, special control measures for tuberculosis and veneral disease, supervision of all matters of environmental sanitation, including water supply, sewage and reduce disposal, supervision of food supplies, including milk and dairy products, aid in the promotion of community interest in maternal and infant hygiene.

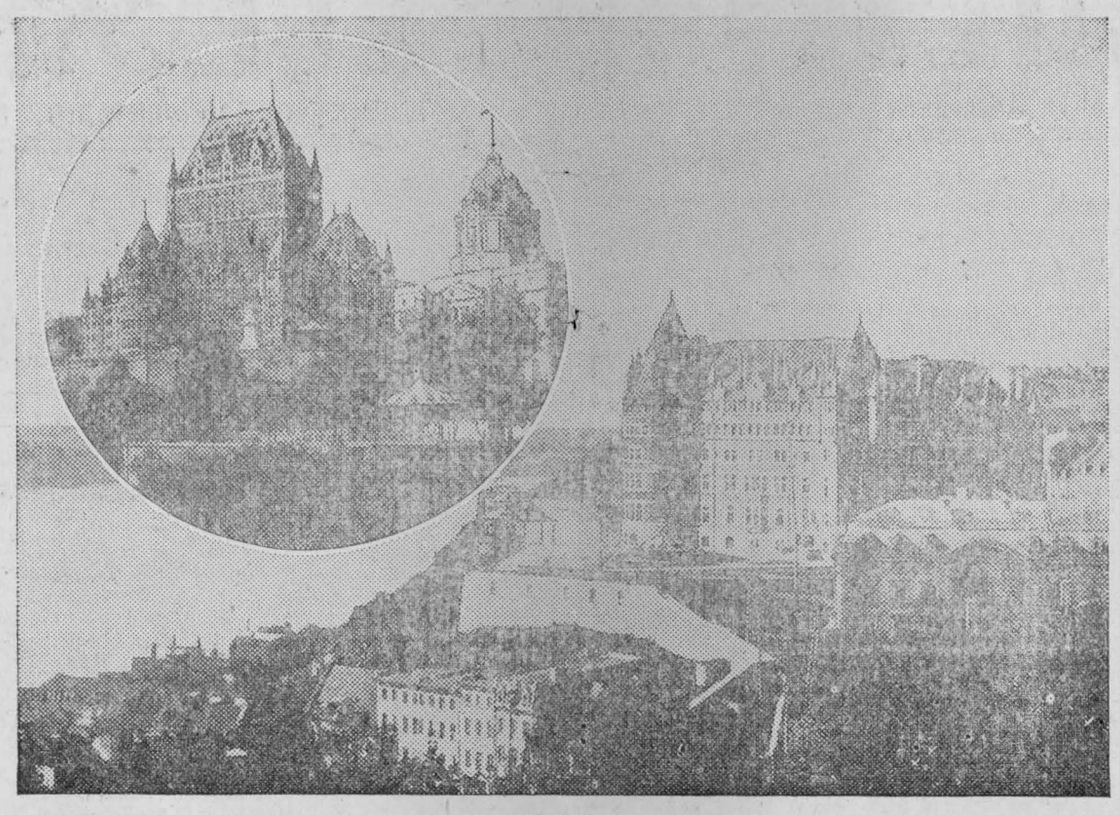
In respect to its two-year postwar employment plan the National Federation for Postwar Reconstruction has three major projects under investigation and consideration: a great increase in airfield and allied facilities, the organization of sufficient postwar building by private interests to take care of the bulk of the construction of manpower available on the cessation of hostilities and the assisting of the new Crown Company whereby plants, machinery, equipment and consumer goods will not be thrown on the market at the end of the war, but will be kept under control to prevent a chaotic crash in prices. The objects of the federation are to sustain employment by maintaining industry. It is hoped that the switch from war to peacetime production will be effected smoothly and efficiently so there will be the least possible disruption of wage payments or of industrial operation. The hope of the federation is to continue complete employment for the maintenance of high purchasing power as the only sure preventive of a disorganization of the national economy that could be of appalling consequences. The federation proposes to so organize the various branches in which it is interested that industry will carry the big load in the task of reconstruction, with the Government caring only for such surplus as industry cannot handle.

With the agitation and recriminations in respect to the bacon situation good seems bound to evolve in the nature of a long term agreement under which the United Kingdom would agree to purchase bacon supplies from Canada over a period of four and five years. This would do away with the apprehension in respect to the loss of the British market to the Dominion by the invasion of Danish and Swedish hog products in postwar years. It will probably have the effect of checking the too-prevalent practice of the slaughter of sows and the apparent lack of demand for shoats said to be a drug on the market. Everything considered farmers be encouraged to continue in the production of bacon which under the new agreement now calls for the sale of 450,000,000 pounds of bacon in each of the next two years, although the Minister of Agriculture has asked for annual shipment of 600,000,000 pounds. An increase in prices for hogs is not considered likely as a method of encouraging continued high production. Agriculture authorities said. However, they expressed belief assurance of a market at existing prices for more than two years would cause many farmers to continue in hog production who might otherwise seek some other form of activity. The price factor is concerned not only with the British but also the Canadian ability to pay. A substantial part of the bacon sent for Britain is paid for out of the Canadian mutual aid appropriation of $1,000,000,000 approved at the 1943 session of Parliament, and there have been estimates that the Canadian share of the payment is one-half. The present record-breaking flow of hogs to market represents almost half as much again as can be delivered to Britain immediately. Bacon stocks can not be held in storage indefinitely, and it is necessary to dispose of pork products in the home market.

All provinces will be represented at the conferences to be held in Ottawa next month to discuss postwar as well as current production. Following the war the Canadian poultry industry will be faced with the problem of marketing an anticipated surplus of eggs and poultry in competition with countries whose production costs are lower. The disposal of the Canadian surplus will depend on reducing production costs and maketing costs or, alternatively, on going forward on the new agreement under which Canada will ship eggs to Britain in 1944. It is reported an agreement covering more than one year will be sought, in acordance with a policy of protecting farmers against a sudden collapse in prices after peace is restored. Canadian egg production and exports have expanded enormously during the war. This year more than 40,000,000 dozen eggs are being shipped to the United Kingdom, compared with shipments of about 1,000,000 dozen a year before the war. The increase in production, however, has been insufficient to meet all United Kingdom requirements since 63,000,000 dozen were desired in 1943.

Good nature, like a bee, collects honey from every herb. Ill nature, like the spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower.

50th Anniversary for C.P.R.'s Famed Chateau Frontenac



TOWERING up from the most outstanding location in Quebec on the cliff which overlooks the St. Lawrence River, the Chateau Frontenac, one of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's country-wide chain of "grand hotels", celebrates its 50th anniversary on December 17, 1943. Built on the spot where once rose the Chateau St. Louis, official residence of early French governors and in a city where sea lanes and rail lines converge, the great hotel is one of the best known in the world.

As the above pictures illustrate, today's Chateau Frontenac (inset), with 723 guest rooms, is much enlarged over the 1893 hostelry (main picture) which started the company's move into the coast-to-coast hotel field. In 1898-99 the first addition, the Citadel Wing, was made to the original structure. Since then the Mont Carmel Wing in 1908-09, the St. Louis Wing in 1920-22 and the Central Tower, from 1920-24, have been added, with further major improvements being made in 1926.

Some of the additions called for marvels of planning such as the excavation of more than 40,000 cubic yards of rock from a space entirely surrounded by adjacent structures, which continued in full operation, thereby reducing the use of blasting to the minimum. Masonry on the tower was completed during the Winter and often storms and high winds made it impossible to work.

Very few hotels anywhere have had their royal suites as busy as the Chateau Frontenac, which has housed in its day King Georve V; Their Majesties, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, during the Royal Visit of 1939; and governors general of Canada and their consorts from the Earl of Aberdeen down to the Earl of Athlone.

With all this in its 50-year background of distinguished service it still remained for August of 1943 to bring its greatest hour to the Chateau Frontenac, which is managed by B. A. Neale and under the direction of H. F. Mathews, general manager of hotels. Last August it was for 18 days the very "nerve centre" of the Quebec Conference as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and President Franklin Delano Roosevelt met in the Ancient Capital with Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King.

BUILD WELL

You must go on and build today,
On what you builded yesterday.
You may want much to pull some out,
To fix anew and change about,
But sure as life and death and day,
You must build on from yesterday.
So build you fair and build you strong,
And build to last a whole life long.
Prove every stone, make each line true,
That all may be joy to you.
For sure as life and death and day,
Today will make your yesterday.

All Depends

She—Here's a story of a man out West who bartered his wife for a horse. You wouldn't swap me for a horse, would you, darling?

He—Of course not (pause), but I'd hate to have anyone tempt me with a good motor car.

Pat Calls A Halt

An Irishman entered a barber shop for a shave. After he was seated and the lather applied, the barber was called to an adjoining room, where he was detained.

The barber had in the shop a pet monkey which caused amusement by imitating its master. As soon as the barber had quitted the room the monkey seized the shaving brush, dipped it in the lather and proceeded to apply it to the Irishman's face.

When the operation was finished to the monkey's satisfaction, the little animal picked up a razor, and after stropping it, turned to Pat to shave him.

"Stop that!" cried Pat firmly, sitting erect. "Ye can tuck the towel in me neck and put the soap on me face, but begorrah, yer father's got to shave me!"

Don't Prune Apple Trees In Early Part of Winter

Due to the present shortage of help there is a tendency to begin pruning apple trees in December and early January, when the fall work is completed. Pruning just before the very cold weather sets in is likely to take a heavy toll in dead and injured trees, warns D.S. Blair, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

A survey of the commercial apple orchards in some counties of Ontario last summer disclosed that wherever McIntosh, Fameuse, Spy and Ben Davis trees were pruned in December prior to the cold spell of December 20, 1942, the trees were either killed or badly injured. In one block of an orchard near Trenton, Ontario, thirty-one Spy trees twelve years of age were pruned early in December, the remainder were not touched until late winter. The thirty one trees killed out in the summer to a tree whereas the unpruned trees showed no injury at all. In another block of Spys, fourteen years planted the owner pruned twenty-five to thirty trees near the buildings in early December and did not get around to pruning the rest until the spring. The December pruned trees were all severely injured by trunk splitting and crotch injury and several were dead by mid-summer. In another orchard near Trenton, Ontario, severe trunk splitting occurred on McIntosh eight to ten years out that were pruned in the first and second weeks in December. Adjoining trees in the same block of orchard which were left unpruned until spring showed no trace of injury. It is of interest to note that the McIntosh trees which were pruned the latest, about mid-December just before the cold spell, showed more injury than those pruned the first week in December. Older McIntosh trees in another block of the same orchard pruned in October did not suffer from winter injury. Location and cultural treatments were not contributing factors and there appeared to be just as much injury on trees pruned under one treatment as another. In an orchard near Whitby, Ontario, practically all the Fameuse trees near 30 years of age, that were pruned the first three weeks in December, were injured severely. The bark loosened all around the trunks of these trees and, in some, well up the limbs. Trees pruned in November and after the first three weeks in December in the same orchard showed little or no injury.

These experiences indicate that severe winter injury resulting often in complete killing of the trees may occur if apple teres are pruned just prior to unusually low tempeartures. It is clear that apple growers cannot afford to take the risk of fall and early winter pruning as the penalties are often very heavy and may even be disastrous when whole blocks of orchard are killed out. To be on the safe side no pruning should be done in the fall and early winter. In Eastern Ontario and Quebec no pruning cuts should be made until early March.

Canada Made A Miracle Possible

Describing himself as one of the boys in the back room of the British Ministry of Food since 1939, John Maud, CBE, Secretary to the Ministry, told the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference how he and his colleagues appreciate the part Canadian farmers are playing in providing Britain with bacon.

With the collapse of the Low countries in 1940 and the consequent loss of bacon supplies from across the channel, there was no possible alternative to obtaining bacon from Canada if Britain were to continue fighting. "A miracle had to happen if the British Ministry of Food were to keep the people fed, and we of the Birtish Ministry appreciate the part the people of Canada have played in making possible this miracle. We shan't forget," said Mr. Maud.

"Breakfast is the one meal in the day that is rather unsatisfactory," he said. "For most of us it consists of tea, toast with little margarine to spread on the toast and elss marmalade to spread on the margerine. Then there is porridge which, because of the milk shortage, is rather thick. Did we not have the four-ounce bacon ration, it would be impossible for us to have even the one cooked breakfast to which we look forward every week."

Resourcefulness

The Russian marshal, Suvaroff, was given to confusing his men by asking them unexpected and absurd questions. But occasionally he met his match.

One bitter January night, such as only Russia can produce, he rode out to a sentry and demanded. "How many stars are in the sky?"

Without the least show of surprise the soldier replied, "Wait a while and I will tell you." And then he deliberately commenced counting, "One, two, three," etc.

When the sentry had reached one hundered, Suvaroff, who was half frozen, thought it high time to ride off. But not until he had inquired the man's name, so he could have him promoted.

Flier Saved Pals, Died George Medal Tribute

An RCAF student navigator who relieved his unconscious pilot at the controls and ordered his three companions to bail out, later crashing to his death with the pilot, has posthumously been awarded the George Cross, the RCAF announced tonight.

The student was LAC Kenneth G. Spooner of Smiths Falls, Ont.

The aircraft carrying Spooner, the pilot and three other crew members was on a routine training flight when the pilot fainted. Spooner, who never before had flown a plane, took over.

The citation covering his award—a decoration ranking second only to the Victoria Cross—said in part that he sacrificed his life to save the lives of his comrades "with complete disregard for his personal safety and in conformity with the highest tradition of the service."

The award of the George Cross to Spooner was the second to be made to a member of the RCAF. The first was awarded posthumously to LAC C.M. Gravell of Vancouver, who lost his life attempting to rescue his instructor from a blazing aircraft in June, 1942.

The citation:

"This airman, a student navigator, with no pilot training, displayed great courage, resolution and unselfishness in the face of harassing circumstances when the pilot of the aircraft fainted at the controls. While other crew members were vainly trying to remove him from his seat he temporarily regained consciousness and froze on the controls, causing the aircraft to lose altitude rapidly.

"Immediately after the pilot became indisposed, LAC Spooner, with extreme coolness and courage, assumed charge, ordered the remainder of the crew to bail out while he took over the controls and endeavored to keep the aircraft at a safe height Three members of the crew bailed out as instructed and shortly after the aircraft crashed carrying the unconscious pilot and LAC Spooner to their death.

"The crash occurred approximately one hour after the pilot had lost control. The airman, with complete disregard for his personal safety and in conformity with the highest tradition of the service sacrificed his life in order to save the lives of his comrades.

Thanks For Parcel

Dear Mrs. Bogart: I wish to thank you and all members of the Women's Institute for the box Jim received a short time ago and I want you all to know how grateful I am to you. He appreciated it very much. But circumstances as they are he really doesn't get time to write and thank you for it since he's kept busy all the time. He is still here in Halifax, but for how long he doesn't know.

By the way how is Mr. Bogart. Jim sends him his regards,. Since I am writing there really isn't much I can say.

Once again I want to thank you all for the box Jim received. Oh, yes, just in case you can't figure out who Jim is it's Archie Hunt. So I will close for now. Thanks a million.

Sincerely Yours,
Mrs. James Hunt.
Halifax.

FEEDING CALVES CARE REQUIRED

Farmers know that although it might seem to be a simple matter to raise a calf, it is not so easy as it looks. They know the simple rules of feeding calves, and many farmers have their own methods. A common practice among successful dairymen is to feed the calf whole milk for the first three or four weeks of its life. The rate of feeding is generally one pound of milk for every ten pounds of calf. For a 75-pound calf, this would be about three-quarters of a gallon a day.

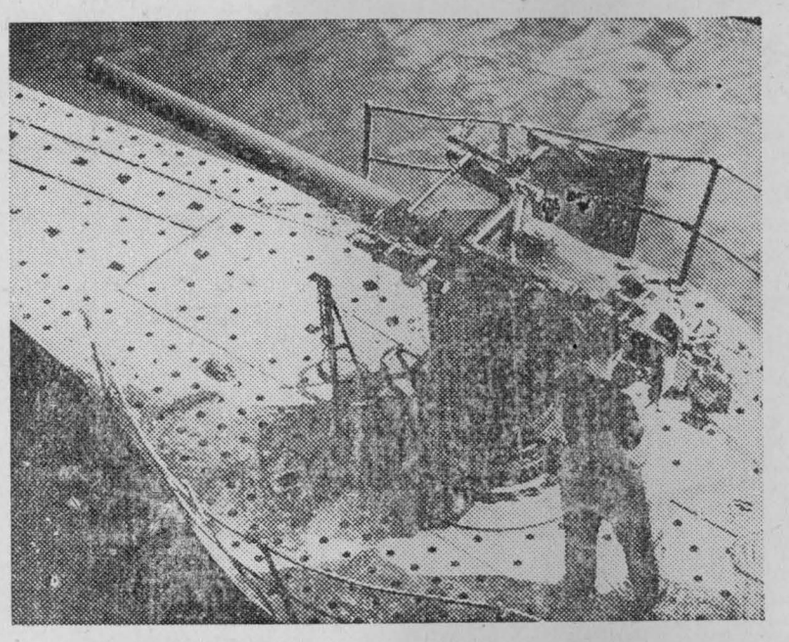
After the calf is a few days old, it should be encouraged to nibble at whole oats and clean, well-cured hay. Skim milk may gradually be substituted for whole milk and when the calf is three or four weeks old. Some farmers complete their substitution in a fort-night, others in a month. By the time most calves are from six to eight weeks old, they should be getting skim milk instead of whole. The amount of skim milk increases with the growth of the calf, but should never exceed 25 pounds —2½ gallons a day.

To make up for the lack of fat previously supplied in whole milk, ground flaxseed or oilcake gives beneficial results. After six weeks on the skim milk diet, the quantity of milk may be reduced with grain taking its place. With a good start, the calf will then get along without loss in weight.

An Investment

"I have spent nearly $20,000 on that girl's education," complained the father, "and here she goes and marries a young feller with an income of only $1,000 a year."

"Well," said a friend of the family, "that is 5 percent on your investment. What more can you expect in times like these?"



BRITISH UNDERWATER FIGHTER PREPARES FOR MEDITERRANEAN PATROL.

Picture Shows: Before patrol in the Mediterranean—the gun of a British submarine is overhauled, cleaned and painted.

Berwick

Mr. Jack Ashton visited friends over Christmas in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. James Spotton of Toronto, spent Christmas holiday with Mrs. Wm. Spotton and family.

Mrs. Barrigar and Mrs. J.A. Barrigar and little Bobby are visiting with relatives in Massena.

Misses Audrey Elliott of Queen's University, Kingston, and Betty Elliott of Ottawa, are spending Christmas at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ouderkirk were advised by cable on Friday that their son Earle was seriously wounded overseas.

Mr. Bernie Coulthatr of Russell spent Christmas day with his sister, Mrs. Jane Summers.

Miss Jean Dingwell of Borwnsburg and Mr. Arthur Dingwell of Prescott spent over Christmas at their home.

Miss Mary McPherson of Cornwall, visited over Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barwell and son Neil spent over Christmas with relatives in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chismore of Cornwall, and Miss Jessie McPherson of Chesterville spent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. McPherson and family.

Master Arthur Sequin of Cornwall is spending this week with his aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Biznet.

George and Jimmie Eagles of Massena are spending their holidays with their aunts and uncles here.

It Could Happen Here

If Canadians understood the real meaning of inflation few of them would even consider the possibility of its occurrence, for inflation can mean nothing but all-round loss and, when carried to extremes, it is a polite name for untold misery and suffering.

Such inflation as that which now exists in China where a brave people are being called upon, in the midst of many other trials and vicissitudes, to pay extraordinary prices for many of the necessities of life, began modestly, as all inflation begins. Maybe there were some people in China, as elsewhere, who thought that a little bit of inflation might not be a bad thing. But Chinese inflation rapidly got out of hand, as all inflation must get out of hand, and ever-soaring prices imposing ever-increasing burdens upon the consumer have been the result.

Canada, too, could suffer from equally disastrous inflation if Canadians allowed it to happen. Thanks to Donald Gordon and all those Canadians who have loyally and consistently supported the ceilings on prices and wages since their adoption, it hasn't happened yet. And it won't ever happen if this support, so vital to the success of these controls, is continued in the same or greater degree.

The penalties that Canadians would pay if these controls disappeared at such a time as this deserve the earnest consideration of everyone. Not only would prices and wages engage in an unequal race, with prices always running ahead of wages, but many thousands of Canadians belonging to fixed-income groups would find their purchasing-power steadily dwindling and their standard of living declining accordingly.

More than that, all income, however earned, would be adversely affected. Inflation imperils savings, investments, insurance policies, pensions, annuities, allowances of all kinds—including those granted the dependents of the men on active service. And in time of total war it cannot have other than the most disastrous effect upon an economy which is strained to the utmost to meet the colossal demands being made upon it.

Now more than ever before is it necessary for each and every Canadian at home to hold the line against the enemy of inflation just as Canadians are holding the line overseas against the counter attacks of the Germans. We are joined in a battle to safeguard the interests of every Canadian household. We will win it if we present a united and determined front against this crafty and treacherous foe.

CAN ANYTHING BE DONE TO PREVENT GRAIN LODGING

Lodging in cereal crops is liable to occur when the crop is grown under conditions which promote a luxuriant growth of "sappy" or succulent plants. Heavy rust infections may also weaken the stems to the point where the latter practically collapse. This is what happened in Eastern Ontario and Quebec in 1943.

Severe losses from lodging may be lessened to some extent by observing the following precautions, states Dr. L.O. Newman, Dominion Cerealist.

1. Use early maturing varieties, known to be resistant to rust. 2. Reduce the rate of seeding in order to promote the growth of coarser straw. 3. A well prepared seed bed promotes heavier root developement thus giving greater anchorage to the plants.

Because none of the above measures can be expected to control lodging entirely, an effort is being made by the Cereal Division, Dominion Experimental Farm Service to produce new varieties which are stronger in the straw than those commonly grown at present. The progress that has been made towards this end is promising and it is hoped, says Dr. Newman, that varieties will soon be available that will combine rust resistance with a high degree of resistance of lodging.

TO

PULPWOOD CUTTERS

and their Families...

Season's Greetings

We extend to you and your family the compliments of the season and we sincerely hope that 1944 may bring the blessings of Peace.

Approved
A. MacNAMARA
Director of National Selective Service

MORE MEN NEEDED

Apply to:

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

YOUR COMPANY WANTS YOU BACK

our War Work must go on

Your company wants to have you back right after your holiday. We are still at war and our war work must go on. You will, of course, return to the farm in the spring.

THE PULP AND PAPER INDUSTRY OF CANADA
972 SUN LIFE BUILDING MONTREAL

King George VI At War

To understand what King George VI means to the British people during the war, one or two facts must be taken from his history and one or two aspects of his character need to be explained.

His achievement has arisen almost entirely from his own character, from his simplicity, his courage, his goodness as a man and his hatred of humbug. When he was a young man in his twenties he was asked to become a royal patron of industry. The man who was sent to him told him the story. The Prince, as he then was, walked to the window in Buckingham Palace and then turned suddenly.

"I'll do it," he said, "but I don't want any damned red carpet."

His life has been a war against red carpet ever since. He once said: "I'm not palace-minded." Until he became king he lived in a small house and gave up everything for the sake of family life. This simplicity gives the chief reason why the King acts within the comprehension of the least and poorest of his people. He's not "grand," and this is why he visitis with the Queen to the bombed areas of Britain have been recognized as sincere. His simplicity gets over to the melancholy and bereaved people and in a flash they know his sympathy is real.

One more important fact easily overlooked in the hell of war is that he is no stranger to war. One barely recollects that a quarter of a century ago he went through the battle of Jutland on H.M.S. Collingwood, and that he stood on top of the gun turret during the fray until a shell hit the water and ricochetted over his ship so low that he had to duck his head to miss it. He was in the heart of that tremendous battle from beginning to end; he'd been with the fleet for more than a year during the war. And he had been through the usual training beforehand with the instruction of his father: "Teach him to realize his responsibilities."

King George V was not an easy or lenient father. He saw to it that his son went through the mill, and in consequence when King George VI meets service men he talks the same language. During this war he has visited every division of the army that has left this country, and has visited the Home Fleet five times. In addition he has been to almost every Air Force station in the British Isles. His presence has inspired sailors and soldiers and airmen, because for us the monarchy is the symbol that we are all fighting for. But this is not all. Service men share with him that curious silent quality and trust which sailors and soldiers know but which civilians may perhaps not comprehend. This means that when the King boards a ship of the navy, or visits a detachment of the army, he does not make heroes feel embarrassed. Nor does he feel that he is not at home with them.

This fact is more relevant than any long list of duties if we are to understand why he is important to the war effort of the British Commonwealth.

One more fact about him has been almost lost in the fog of history. The wings which the King wears on his tunic were earned. He is the first qualified pilot to have been crowned King of England, and airmen know this. The fact that the King's wings are not a mere ornament upon his tunic means much to the air crews—a deep incentive in their pride.

In Buckingham Palace, there's a map upon which the work of all the members of the Royal Family is recorded with little flags.

It reveals the astonishing fact that there are few soldiers, sailors or airmen in Britain's vast forces today who have not been seen by the King.

The people of other countries may wonder why this is so important to us. There is one story which I can tell which will reveal why.

A few months ago I walked into Buckingham Palace to see the King pin medals on the tunics of about two hundred sailors, soldiers and airmen. An amiable silver balloon hovered overhead and there were wives and mothers and fathers in that heroic company.

The band played some gay tunes but otherwise there was no sign that it was a special day. The King walked on to a low dais and the procession passed before him. Among them was a pilot I was watching anxiously. He had brought down 14 German aircraft and he was to receive a bar to his Distinguished Flying Cross. But the night before his doctor had told him that he would not live unless he had an operation immediately. Nevertheless, he took his place in that procession because he cared so much that it should be the King who decorated him. He hobbled up to the King and paused. The decoration was pinned on to his tunic and the King spoke to him for a minute. Then my friend hobbled down and we took him away to the hospital. Four days later the nurse walked into his bedroom and said: "There's a telephone message just come for you. The King has heard that you are ill and he has sent a message to say that he hopes you will soon be better."

There is nothing more to say. This personal sincere talent for being good and kind is the King's chief quality. The Prime Minister put it into a nutshell. I was sitting near him at a luncheon table when two people began taking about the King and Queen. With his talent for putting all the truth into one sentence Mr. Winston Churchill said:

"They have the rare talent of being able to make the mass of the people recognize in a flash that they are good."

War Summary

Heavy British and Canadian bombers blasted Berlin again last night for the eighth time in six weeks. From Stockholm came word that the attack was one of the heaviest of the war.

According to Moscow, Yugoslav Partisans already have re-conquered 41,000 square miles of territory seized by the Germans, and in the first six months of 1943 killed 35,000 and capturedl 16,000 huns.

The last German has been cleared from Ortona and Canadians are pushing toward Pescara. The enemy has launched a heavy attack against the 5th army but no decision has been reached.

Russian forces have recaptured Koroston in an advance which freed 250 other communities. At Vitebsk, Berlin said, Russians were hammering at the city's outer defences.

Three Nazi destrovers and a 5,000 ton blockade-running freighter have been sunk in the Bay of Biscay in an air-sea battle lasting two days. Commander of one of the British cruisers in the action—H.M.S. Enterprise—was Capt. H.T.W. Grant of Halifax, N.S.

United States bombers attacked Rome airfields Tuesday. Germans claimed heavy bombs had fallen near St. Peter's, but the charge was not confirmed by any Allied source.

Berlin says Commandos raided Sark, one of the Channel Islands, twice in the last three days but that the attacks had failed. Vichy reports a big concentration of cargo ships at Gibraltar.

S.S. NO. 7, NORTH WINCHESTER

Grade VII: Carl Young 76, Harvey Moss 70, Gerald Moss 68.

Grade VI: Jean Feeley 85, Shirley MacGrergor 85.

Grade IV: Bert Reveler 84, Lois Nurse 76, Allen Young 69.

Grade III: John Moss, Blake Feeley.

Grade II: Shirley Gordon, Bert Worsfold, Roy Nurse, Newman Smith.

Grade I: Philip Perras, Ivan Nurse Marlene Thompson, Garnet Thompson.

Isobel Smith, Teacher

To All My Customers and Friends:

A Very Merry Christmas

and a

Happy and Prosperous New Year

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Goldfield

Messrs. William and Douglas McLeod of Mille Roches visited their home here during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Gillies and family visited Mrs. Hugh McMillan and family in Avonmore during the Christmas season.

Miss Sarah Foley of the C.S., Ottawa, and LAC Len Foley of the RCAF of Mountain View spent Christmas with their mother Mrs. Catherine Foley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Nugent and sons of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Millen Smirle and family of Morewood visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley visited the latter's home, Mr and Mrs. James Murphy, Connaught, during the Christmas season.

Miss Amanda Gillies, student at Ottawa Normal School, is spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Amanda and Bruce Gillies are spending a few days with friends in Avonmore.

Mrs. Murdock MacLeod and Miss Mary McLeod visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies and baby son spent Christmas at the home of Messrs Donald and Hugh Gillies.

Miss Anna Foley is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. Roland Besson is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. Murray Williamson of Kingston spent Christmas season with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and George.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and George were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus McIntosh, Chesterville.

Many friends here of Mr. Geo. H. Barkley, Chesterville, were sorry to hear of his illness in Kingston General hospital.

A number from here attended the Dupuis-McDonald wedding at Chesterville on Monday.

Payne Valley

Mr. Gordon MacIntyre called at Mr. John MacKenzie's on Sunday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Alex McLean. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry, Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Murdock of Avonmore, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and daughter Marion spent Thursday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess and Mr. and Mrs. Cam Murdock, Avonmore.

Mr. J.D. Shaver spent Monday with Mr. Cam Murdock, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, Cornwall.

Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family spent Christmas day and the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Stanley, Cornwall.

L. Cpl. Colin Cameron is home from Aldershot on furlough with his wife and family at Northfield.

Mrs. Tom Hunter and daughter, Nancy, of Finch, called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and Mrs. K. Cameron had as guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and family of Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Millward Cameron and family of Moose Creek and L. Cpl. Colin Cameron and family of Northfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eastman, Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh called on Mrs. Adelaide Empey and daughter Jennie at Finch on Monday.

Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mr. Clare Nanee of Newington and Miss Grace Shaver of Kingston spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

Grantley

Holiday visitors in Grantley were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers, Shirley, Fay and Desta Myers, Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr and family.

Miss Phyllis Gordon, C.S., Ottawa, at her home here.

Miss Florence McMillan, nurse-in-training, General hospital, Cornwall, at her parental home.

Mr. Roy Darling, Arnprior, with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. C.W. Warner, St. Hyacinthe, at her parental home.

Sorry to report Mrs. Maurice Shay a patient in Hotel Dieu hospital Cornwall.

Our teacher, Mrs. Oliver Gallinger and pupils entertained the section to a concert and tree in the school house on Wednesday, December 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and Miss Marion Robinson, R.N. were recently in Ottawa.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



We have sincere pleasure
in extending to you
the good old
wish for a

Merry Christmas

and

Happy New Year

and hope that throughout the year you will enjoy good health and that your undertakings may prosper, and by the time next Christmas comes around we will be in a world of peace.

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 ——— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

DELBERT HUMMEL

Licensed auctioneer for all kinds of sales, at a reasonable charge. Chesterville, R.R. 1. 13

LOST.

1 man's black kid fur lined glove, in front of Labre's Grocery Store, or on the road out of Chesterville. Finder please leave at the Record Office and receive a reward. 11

FOR SALE

15 Grade Holstein Heifers rising 3 yrs. freshening early; 10 Ayrshire Heifers rising 2 yrs. some freshening early. One Holstein Bull one year old. Lorenzo Leger, Crysler. 12

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

W. H. FINNERTY
Phone 94W
Kemptville, Ontario.

I will undertake Auction Sales, large or small, in town or on the farm. It will pay you to see me before going elsewhere for your sale. Satisfaction and the best results are guaranteed. Phone me at my expense. 6tf

WANTED

ALL KINDS OF LIVE POULTRY any time; Feed Bags and Hides. Highest Cash Prices paid. Phone 86, Morrisburg.
BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET
Buyer for Dominion Poultry and Egg Traders, Montreal. 44tf 47

AUCTION SALE

of

Live Stock and Implements.

To close the estate of the late L. C. (Beany) McIntosh, the undersigned executors will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises **Lot 33, Con 4, Williamsburg Twp. Mile South and Half Mile West of Williamsburg Village, just off of Highway 31.**

on

TUESDAY, JANUARY 11TH, 1943.

Beginning at 12.30 o'clock, sharp:

Horses.

Black Percheron Mare rising 4 yrs weight about 1200, Brown Percheron Mare rising 3 years weighing 1100, Bay Gelding rising 12 years weighing 1350.

66 Head Pure Bred and Grade Cattle
61 Head of Pure Bred and Grade Holsteins

Pure Bred Holstein Cow rising 4 yrs. due to freshen in Spring, Grade Holstein Cow rising 4 years due to freshen in Spring, 8 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers rising 2 years supposed to be in calf, 37 Grade Heifers rising 2 years supposed in calf, 14 Grade Heifers rising 3 years supposed to be in calf, two of these heifers are fresh and one by time of sale, Grade Heifer rising 1 year, 2 Grade Heifer Calves, 1 Holstein Bull rising 2 yrs., 1 Holstein bull rising 1 year, 5 Head of Grade Ayrshires.

Farm Machinery.

M-H 5ft Mower, Deering Horse Rake, 3-Horse Cultivator, Disc Harrow, Wagon, Scuffler, Walking Plow, Set Knee Sleighs, One-horse Sleigh, Buggy, Cutters, Half Speeder and Butter Bowl.

Road Will Be Open To Place of Sale

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
Ralph McIntosh, Grant McIntosh, Executors.
Mahlon W. Zeron, Auctioneer.

Morewood

Rev. and Mrs. T.A. Woods spent Christmas and over Sunday with friends in Ottawa.

Rev. and Mrs. McCord of Carleton Place were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell and Mr. and Msr. A.B. McConnell.

Misses Ruth Swerdfeger of Toronto and Miss Pearl Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Miss Marion Richardson is spending the holidays at her home near Renfrew.

The Institute has received letters from Pte. A. Bowles, Spr. W. Worsfold, Cpl. R.J. Morrow, Gnr. James Crump, Cpl. James Lambert, Spr. Floyd Feeley, and Drv. J.M. Nadeau, stating that they received the parcels in good condition and in lots of time for Christmas. This is just a few of the boys to whom boxes were sent.

We are glad to report that Mr. Orrin Dillabough is improving in health, and at present is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough, Chesterville.

Chaplain A. Nimmo of St. Thomas spent the week-end with wife and family and had charge of both services in the Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Rev. McNaught will occupy the pulpit in the United church Sunday afternoon, January 2nd, at 2.30.

Cpl. John McGibbon of Winnipeg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H.R. Faulkner.

Seventh Ave, Osnabruck

Miss Jean Scott, Belleville, Miss Luella Rutley, Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw and Mr. Harry Mattice were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Flegg, Miss Arlene and Gary spent Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegg, Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Gallinger and baby Neil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Moke, Newington.

Mr. Lloyd Brownell of Toronto is spending the Christmas holiday with his wife and children here.

Roger Warner, RCAF, Ottawa and Mrs. Warner spent Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Fetterly, Miss Arlene and Gary and Mrs. Mina Brownell were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke and family, Bunker Hill.

FOR SALE

Horses and colts matched teams, your choice of ten. Apply Patrick Chambers, Crysler. 12

FOR SALE

One driving mare coming 4 years old and one Belgian brood mare. Will sell for cash or exchange for heifers. Apply Dwight Marcellus, Morewood. 12

ANNUAL MEETING.

First annual meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held in the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg, on Thursday January 6th, at 1 p.m. Guest speaker will be V.S. Milburn, Sec. Ontario Federation of Agriculture and Sec. Dairy Farmers of Canada. Ladies specially invited to attend.
Eric Casselman, Pres. Allison Graham, Sec.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McColl and daughters of Cornwall spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns spent Christmas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wheeler and Sam

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Miss Winnifred and Mr. Dalton Elliott spent Christmas day visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crump of Melvins.

Christmas day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young were: Mr. Delbert Young and children of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Young and family of Williamsburg and Mr. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Servage of Morrisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Servage and baby Marilyn of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family.

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Linda of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMahon of Montreal and Corporal B. M. Loucks of University of Toronto RCAF.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family spent Christmas with the latter's mother Mrs. A. Bolton of Mountain.

Messrs Basil and Cecil Elliott of Prescott spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and family spent Christmas with Mrs. M. Merkley and sons near Chesterville.

Mrs. Margaret Irving is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Bertha Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. C. Merkley near Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Cross and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and Betty spent Chirstmas day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Younge.

Miss Nellie Sullivan, R.N. is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and family of Osnabruck and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Walter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper.

Mr. A. Smith of Cornwall spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl.

Mr. George Elliott is spending some time in Kingston visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Servage and daughter Marilyn.

Our Red Cross unit met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willie Henderson where the members quilted a quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton of Chesterville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson on Tuesday afternoon.

RATION COUPON CALENDAR

As at December 30, 1943.

Butter—Coupons 38-43 (inclusive) are now valid. Coupons 38, 39, 40 and 41 expire December 31. Coupons 44 and 45 will fall due January 6th.

Meat—Coupons 26-32 (inclusive) are now valid. Coupons 26, 27, 28 and 29 (pairs) expire December 31. Coupons 33 (pair) fall due January 6th.

Sugar—Coupons 1-22 (inclusive) aer now valid. Coupons 1-13 (old ration book) expire December 31. Coupons 26 and 27 fall due January 6th.

Canning Sugar—All canning sugar coupons expire December 31.

Preserves—Coupons D1-D9 (inclusive) are now valid, and are without expiry date until announced. Coupons D10 and D11 fall due January 6th.

Evaporated Milk—Applications for special G coupons for evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases should be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over two years of age must be supported by medical certificates.

N.B. Ration Book No. 2 (old book) expires completely on December 31 and so do all canning sugar coupons.

ONE D COUPON FOR CRANBERRY SAUCE

In view of heavy sales of cranberry sauce made at this time of the year, the Local Ration Board today issued a reminder to the trade and the public that the 1943 production of this sauce has been packed in 12 fluid ounce containers and that each of these may be bought on the surrender of one D coupon.

It is apparent that some confusion has existed amongst merchants in respect to the coupon value of cranberry sauce. Some have classified it as a jam or jelly and sold it at a coupon value of six fluid ounces while others have sold it correctly as canned fruit without realizing that a 12-ounce jar can be sold for one coupon.

The world would be a better place,
(And there's not a single maybe),
If Adolf Schicklegruber's ma
Had never had a baby.

Biltmore Hats for Men

ROYAL BILTMORE—The finest a man could wish for made from genuine fur felt, plain edge 2 and five-eights inch snap brim. Well lined and finished with a protective leather sweatband. Stocked in soft English. Grey shade. Sies 6¾-7½.

Price Each **6.00**

HANLEY HALL—One of the season's style leaders with smartness and character all of its own. Made from fine fur felt, band-finished plain edge or bound 2¾ inch brim, ribbon band with feather. Colours include English grey, blue, light and dark brown Sizes 6¾-7½.

Price each **4.50**

WESTMINSTER—This is a special value we have in a fine fur felt and a plain edge, 2⅝-inch brim, finished with a genuine leather sweatband. Colours, Plymouth blue and English grey, sizes 6¾-7½.

Price each **2.95**

CRESCENT WOOL FELTS—A popular style hat at a poular price, hand blocked and pre-formed to hold its shape. Plain edge, snap-brim style. 2½-inch width, colours, light grey, blue, brown, green, dark grey. Sizes 6¾-7½.

Price each **1.95**

H. J. McMahon

Dial 354 - - - Chesterville

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley entertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Presley and family of Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Stuart and children of Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and Norman Jr. of Massena were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Errington Stuart and children spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Emmis of Inkerman.

Mrs. R. Scott and sons Alex and Allan took Christmas dinner with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Christie took dinner with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John W Poole of Harmony, Christmas day.

Miss Hilda Shaw of Ottawa was a holiday guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Presley and children of Brockville spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond, Winchester spent Sunday afternnon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Renwick of Hallville. Mr. Renwick is ill with pneumonia. They also called on Mr. Roy Hutt.

Mrs. J. Scott is spending a few days this week with her daughter Mrs. Peter Poole and Mr. Poole of Winchester.

Messrs. Peter Poole and Ralph Poole, Bowmanville, and Gordon Scott of Montreal called on Sunday on Mrs. J. Scott and Mr. Richard Scott.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for the beautiful cards and numerous acts of kindness rendered us during our illness. We assure you all were greatly appreciated by us.

Also the Ladies Aid for their lovely card. Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will be held in the community hall on Wednesday, January 5th at 1.30 p.m. Those interested please attend. Eric Casselman, Sec.,
Chas. Marselis, President. 11

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF the estate of ELLEN ARMSTRONG, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Sec. 51 of The Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1937, Chap. 165, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Ellen Armstrong, who died on or about the 11th day of December, 1943, are required on or before the Twenty-fifth day of January, 1944, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undernamed Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Chesterville, Ont., this 29th day of December, 1943.

John E. Armstrong, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ont.
Chas. F. Marselis, R. R. 2, Chesterville, Ont.
Executors of the Estate of the said deceased
CASS & CASS,
Solicitors for the said estate.

Hoasic

Mrs. Geo. C. O'Shaughnessy spent Christmas with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Henry of Nudell Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy with Willis Swerdfeger spent a few hours on Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Don Gordon and were guests for tea with Miss Sarah and Willie Fader of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Lanigan of Berwick spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells, Mrs. Dollie Colquhoun and Floyd Stilson of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy and family, Mrs. Clarice Weagant and Fred were Christmas guests of Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagant.

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Thomas Cunningham of Beckstead, which occurred at the home of Earl Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fawcett with Madeline Alguire of Prescott spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alguire.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWP. OF WINCHESTER

I have been requested by a large number of electors to let my name stand for Deputy Reeve for 1944. Having served in past years as Councillor and Deputy Reeve, if you feel I am qualified for the position and can support me. I will work for the interest of all concerned. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I am,
Your obedient servant,
Ernest R. Summers.

TO RATEPAYERS OF THE TWP. OF WINCHESTER

As I have served you as a councillor for the past six years and as I have been nominated for Dep. Reeve and accepted the nomination, I hereby solicit your support on Monday next and if elected will endeavor to carry out the work of the Twp. as I have tried to do in the past to the best interests of the Twp. as a whole. Wishing you all the compliments of the season and a Happy New Year. Wm. McCloskey.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWP. OF WINCHESTER

At the request of a large number of Ratepayers, I am offering myself for the reeveship of the Township of Winchester. I have served you faithfully for six years as councillor and Deputy Reeve and am prepared to give you my best if elected to the reeveship. I solicit your votes and influence. Owing to certain circumstances beyond my control I am unable to meet all the electors before the vote.

Wishing you the compliments of the season. E.B. McMillan.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TWP. OF WINCHESTER.

Having served you two years as Councillor, five years as Deputy Reeve and the past eight years as Reeve, during which time I have always tried to look after your interests to the best of my knowledge and ability, with this experience I am again offering myself a candidate for the reeveship in 1944. I take this opportunity of extending to the ratepayers my heartfelt thanks for the splendid support you have always given me and trust that you will support me for 1944.

Wishing you the compliments of the season and that before the end of the New Year peace will once again be restored to this war torn world.
W.J. McConnell.

POLLING BOOTHS CLOSE AT FIVE P.M.

Voters throughout the Township should remember on Monday the polling booths open at 9 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

NOTICE

Annual Meeting

Dundas and West Stormont Crop Improvement Association

will be held in

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL

on

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7TH
at 1.30 p.m.

Dr. P. O. Ripley
of the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, will address the meeting.

His subject will be

"GRASS AND PASTURE IMPROVEMENT"

Come and bring your neighbors

E. B. McMILLAN, Pres. MAHLON ZERON, Sec.-Treas.

Submarines Go Home To Mother

Not many civilians have set eyes on H.M.S. Miraculous. Fewer still have trodden her decks and been initiated into the secrets of her many and varied compartments.

If you saw this naval wonder without her Apache war-paint, stripped of all camouflage and armament, you might believe her to be a fair-sized modern liner; arsenal, victualing store, fueling station, hostel and West End Club all combined.

For the Miraculous—her real name is taboo—is the mother ship of our submarines that operate in northern seas. She sends them out on patrol refreshed and welcomes them home to receive devoted care and bounty.

During a recent spell of rough weather I reached the remote haven where she lay at anchor and, specially privileged went aboard to spend two or three days among ceaseless activities vital to the maintenance of a submarine flotilla. Some submarines were ranged alongside and I recognized vessels whose outstanding exploits have received Admiralty mention.

A fabulous Gargantua in barbaric warpaint, the parent ship loomed above a brood displaying bizarre patterns of mauve, blue, green and black. White Ensigns fluttered from gilt-crowned staffs and several commissioning penants added splashes of red and white. A peacock-blue torpedo swung down on a derrick chain into a gaping hatchway. Coiled ropes, bulging kit-bags, crates of fresh eggs and sacks of sprouts and potatoes were piled on lean decks in picturesque confusion.

The crew were as busy as ants, painting, repairing and stowing ammunition and stores. A cockney wag was among them picked up a four-inch shell and an egg and made pretense to imitate a music-hall juggler.

"Here! You be careful o' that egg, Nobby!" growled an unappreciative P.O. Then, asked by the irate petty officer what work he was supposed to be doing, the cockney jerked a thumb toward the suspended torpedo and answered: "I'm going to help pack that sardine in the tin."

Hundreds of officers and men live and work aboard the Miraculous, including a considerable proportion of technical experts. Entire submarines' crews and a complete spare crew in reserve are also accomodated. Nor must I forget the ubiquitous Wrens —thirty of them—apparently selected for brains and beauty—to whom confidential books and telephone switchboards hold no mysteries. They voyage to the Miraculous every day from a bleak shore, where a stone house provides their secluded home.

The Miraculous at her anchorage is connected by telephone with naval shore bases. In common with all big warships, she has an elaborate system of microphones and loudspeakers to convey orders and announcements to the workshops and messdecks.

Accompanied by an engineer officer, I made a tour of the wondership where miracles of ingenuity are performed daily to refit submarines for sea.

Our tour consisted of a series of factory visits, all between decks in the same ship with only bulkheads between them. The wood-working shop was equipped with planing machines, bandsaws and mortising machines; the paint store had a mechanical mixer. Replacements and repairs were being made by a scientific staff in the tool and instrument room, and in the plate shop a huge electrically driven shearing machine was cutting one-inch steel like cardboard.

Torpedoes are tempermental beasts, and their delicate nerve systems need careful overhauling at times. We went to the immense "fish" hold, officially called the torpedo parting room, where some technical experts were stripping, repairing and assembling torpedoes. Others were compressing air as motive power for the marvellous little engines.

Torpedo tubes are kept flooded when a submarine is at sea and in former days many "fish" were returned to depot covered in red dust; hence the old navy-man's name of "mouldies" for them. Each has twin propellors which revolve in different directions to prevent the torpedo rolling on its course after being fired from the tube.

With the R.N.V.R. padre, I visited the sick bay and operating theatre and the little shipboard church which can accommodate a congregation of forty. A few days earlier he had baptized a baby of one of the ratings, using the ship's bell for a font.

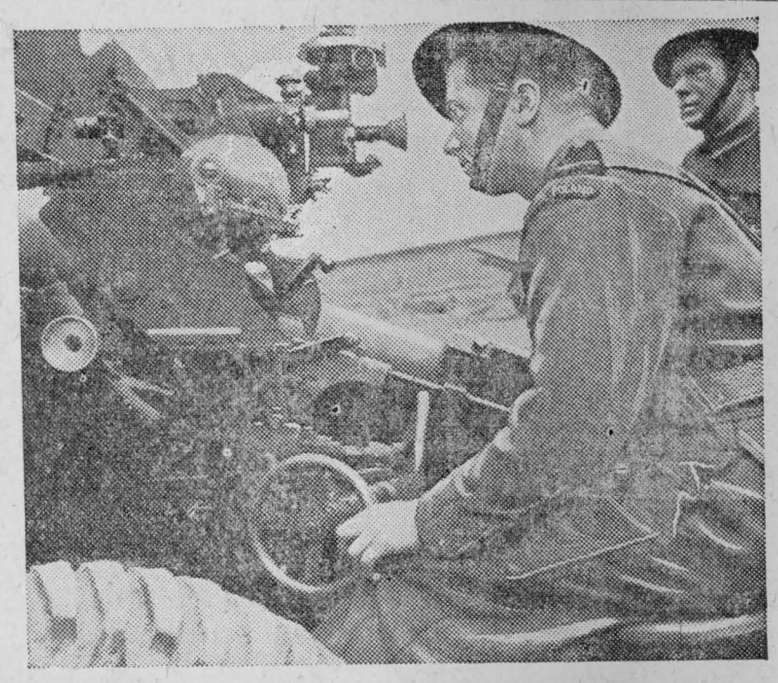
Discreet.

Voice (on the telephone)—Is my husband in the club?

Club Waiter—No, madam, I'm

"How do you know? I didn't tell you my name."

"Husbands are never here, madam —especially those who are wanted on the phone."



POLISH GUNNERS PREPARE FOR BATTLE.

Picture Shows:—A Polish Gunner looks through the sights of a 25-pounder. Three years of training have stood him in good stead: he is an expert gunner and will be a vital asset to the armies of the United Nations in Europe.

RABBITS

It's quite legitimate to speak indiscriminately of "bunny hugs" and "rabbit ears" but don't confuse hares and rabbits. They are actually cousins not brothers as most people think.

The difference is this—hares are larger, have longer ears and the young are born with fur on their bodies and their eyes open. Rabbits are born without fur and have their eyes closed. Cotton tails are examples of real rabbits.

The term jack rabbit has been associated with hares for over a hundred years, being a contraction of "jackass rabbit," the original colloquialism. Hares are common in most northern sections of the globe. In Canada we have several kinds, including the Arctic Hare and the Snowshoe Rabbit. The former has ears sometimes four and one half inches long, is pure white in winter and brownish grey in summer. It feeds mostly on moss and twigs. The snowshoe rabbit got its name because it has extra long hind legs and feet which leave tracks like snowshoes.

The old sport of hare and hounds has been a favorite pasttime in Europe for centuries. A real hare can keep up a good speed in a long race. In Canada we "go shooting jackrabbits" but seldom bring any back either dead or alive. The target they present is neither large nor stationary.

Rabbit meat is not considered such a delicacy here as in the Old World, where in normal times rabbit pie and hare soup are highly prized dishes. This is probably due to the fact that here in the late fall and early winter when the meat should be at its best, the rabbits are feeding on the bark of trees and shrubs, especially cedar, with the result that the meat has an unpleasant taste. Before the snow covers the ground is the time to get rabbits.

The practice of raising rabbits for fur is steadily increasing. Rabbit fur can be dyed and clipped to resemble almost any of the more costly furs on the market. As a result it goes to market under dozens of different glamorous aliases. A recent government order, however, made it compulsory to include on the sales tag the name of the "original wearer" of the fur.

In the 1941-42 fur season over 9 million rabbit skins were taken having a value of some $938,000. This was a very marked rise from the previous season when only 778,000 pelts were tawen recording a value of about $173,000.

CHRISTMAS BUTTER AND MEAT COUPONS

It so happens that both butter and meat coupons will fall due on December 23, two days before Christmas, and with the tea or coffee, sugar and preserves coupons that also fall due earlier in December, the average household larder should be fairly well stocked for the holiday season as far as these commodities are concerned. Vistiors from the United States staying in Canada for five days or longer may apply at Local Ration Boards for temporary ration cards the cashing of which will assist their hostesses, and this is equally true of members of the armed forces on Christmas leave for five days or longer who may similarly apply for temporary rations. Ordinary civilian visitors will also help their hostesses with their Christmas feeding problems if they bring their ration books with them.

Competition

Boxer—Win, lose or draw, I get $5,000.

Reporter—I see—every clout has a silver lining.

Definition.

"Pop, what is a philosopher?"

"A philosopher, son, is a man who is trying to kid himself into believing that he is happy, though poor."

Candidly Speaking

"Figures don't lie."

"They're not supposed to. They are simply raw material in the hands of an expert."

...—V.. —

An Old Hand

The widow and I started up the aisle to the altar, and just at that moment every light in the church went out.

What did you do then?

We kept right on going. The widow knew the way.

A NORWEGIAN PIMPERNEL

In every Axis-occupied country men risk death and torture to harry and hinder and help in the defeat of the common enemy. This underground warfare is waged largely by men not professionally inured to danger nor cast in heroic would; but by ordinary men, often those in humble walks of life, like Asbjoern Sunde.

Sunde, son of a working class family in a town near Norway's capital, Oslo, is a man whose whereabouts greatly interest the Gestapo. The reason was explained by a countryman of his, now in Britain, who spoke not long ago to listeners to the BBC's overseas service. Sunde, it appears, first went to sea, as a deck hand, and later became a dock labourer.

When war came, Sunde, like thousands of his compatriots, took up arms. The invader was resisted for two bitter months. Against overwhelming odds, Norway fell. Sunde went back to his home. Gradually the word "sabotage" was heard till it echoed from all sides in Norway. Ships were sunk; Nazis were killed. Norwegians were arrested wholesale, many were shot. Sunde joined the fight again.

One day the Gestapo visited a prison hospital. Some of the sick prisoners were hustled into a waiting car and driven away. Whither, or why, none knew. Outside the town a trick of great daring was revealed. The "Gestapo" men were patriots. Who organized them, led them. "Sunde", it was whispered. But no one could say for certain.

A little later a lorry-load of Norwegians arrived at Oslo Labour Exchange. Ninety thousand of Norway's men had just been registered for compulsory labour mobilization. The occupants of the lorry threw hand grenades and petrol bombs through the windows. The Exchange was gutted by fire, its records perishing, of course. Sunde again? Quite likely. Certainly, as these reckless feats are repeated Sunde becomes more and more sought after by the Norwegian crowns for information real Gestapo who have offered 50,000 leading to his discovery. Notices are plastered up urging the denunciation of this "communist" and leader of the saboteurs. Behind all the "unfriendly acts committed by Norwegians against the Third Reich" the Nazis see Sunde. But not even the infamous Gestapo can outwit him. The most widespread manhunt the Gestapo have yet instituted in Norway has failed to track this illusive Pimpernel. Meanwhile sabotage goes on.

PROCRASTINATION
By Robert Southwell

Shun delays, they breed remorse;
Take thy time while time is lent thee,
Creeping snails have weakest force;
Fly their faults lest thou repent thee
Good is best when soonest wrought,
Ling'ring labors come to naught;
Hoist up sail while gale doth last,
Tide and wind stay no man's pleasure
Seek not time, when time is past,
Sober speed is wisdom's leisure;
After-wits are dearly bought,
Let thy fore-wit guide thy thought.

PICOBAC
Pipe Tobacco
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

HERE'S YOUR CHOICE READING AT NEW LOW PRICES



This Newspaper 1 Yr., And Any Magazine Listed

Both for Price Shown

All Magazines Are for One Year

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

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

Offers Fully Guaranteed

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

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

For both newspaper and magazines $2.75

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

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

For both newspaper and magazines $3.25

GROUP "A"—SELECT ONE		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.

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

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

COUPON • FILL OUT MAIL TODAY

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... I have marked the offer desired with a year's subscription to your paper.

NAME .....

POST OFFICE .....

STREET OR R.R. ..... PROV. .....

PLEASE USE THE ABOVE COUPON, and state whether magazine subscription is New or Renewal. Enclose remittance with Coupon and mail — or bring it to:

THE RECORD OFFICE

Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

VILLAGE GREEN

No one, presumably planned the English village; like so many other things peculiar to Britain it just happened. Yet in some respects this natural happening followed a definite plan. For instance, the houses of the village have always rallied, so to speak, around the church, the inn and usually the school.

Adjoining these three key buildings was a patch of green grass of from five to ten acres. In some counties this was unfenced, in others it was a fenced pasture field used primarily as a grazing ground for stock; but, fenced or unfenced, farmed or not, it was the village recreation ground, on which all sport, shows and outdoor jollifications took place.

No villager ever thought of it as The Recreation Ground, or referred to it familiarly as "The Rec." That sort of thing was scorned as merely weakness of towns; villages preferred the names handed down from generation to generation. Thus, unfenced this piece of grassland was known as The Village Green; fenced and farmed, it boasted all sorts of titles such as Show Place, Circus Ground, Cricket Field, or simply Ten Acre.

Since time out of mind the work of the villagers was done in the rolling fields around the village, but their pleasure was enjoyed upon the Green. Until war came, here was held the annual Flower Show—in July so that it should come between haymaking and harvest when they could be neglected for a full day without much harm coming to it. In a flat green pasture a large ring was fenced off for the mounted gymkhana, a huge tent for the flower show, and also, something difficult to believe today, hundreds of cars parked in the shade of immemorial elms.

Inside the tent it was much too hot for comfort, but not too hot for interest; for here the squire's garden competed with the cottager's and the justice of every award was criticized by dozens of qualified experts. One overheard such remarks as, "Ees, I beat Bill Brewer fur taters, but nobody cain't touch 'im fur onions. Ye zee, working fur the butcher, 'ee kin git blood." A gruesome thought perhaps, but an undeniable advantage to Bill.

If you wished to take the taste away, you moved on from vegetables to home-made wines, discovered that well-matured parsnip wine has a stiffish kick, and perhaps managed to buy a bottle of mead. Of course, to sell mead without a license was illegal, but who cared? After all the village policeman was outside watching the jumping.

Having carefully hidden your illegal purchase in your auto you joined the policeman and watched the jumping. You marvelled at the feats of horses that had won at Olympia: but you thrilled when the small daughter of a duke on a blood pony fought out the final of the musical chairs with the small daughter of a smallholder on a fat twenty-year-old pony that had been hauling the milk float that very morning.

You watched the carthorse parade huge Shires and Suffolk Punches groomed to a shine and bedecked with jingling brasses. You joined the keepers and their friends in one corner of the field and lost a few shillings to them at clay pigeon shooting. And, as the huntsman paraded his hounds in the big ring, you wondered just why it was that this one remaining bit of rural pageantry was, in modern language, O.K. for color, sound and music.

Such was Show Day on the Green. Every summer Saturday, too, you watched or played chicket there, and every winter Saturday you witnessed or shared in the football battles between say Sedgebury Wallop's Saints and Marston Meysey's Wanderers. Perhaps in early spring the travelling circus tent was set up there for one thrilling afternon performance. Perhaps in early childhood you picked violets along the hedgerow of Show Field. Young or old, your life as a villager revolved around these few acres of green grass.

When war came the activities of those acres changed, but the Green still provided the setting for village life. There the one-time cricketers drilled as Home Guards, or practised as the local Fire Brigade. There the village policemen demonstrated how to deal with incendiary bombs, and the local matrons practised stretcher bearing.

All that was in keeping with ancient custom; but in October 1941 came a great blow that seemed to strike at the heart of the village life. Orders came to plough the green and sow it in wheat. Well, we obeyed orders—but these lines by my daughter Pamela Street, paint the picture all too clearly:

There's a group of aged elm trees by
the narrow winding lane,
That runs beside Ten Acre to the
farm;
And like weather-beaten sentries in
the sun and in the rain
They have kept it down the ages free
from harm.

They have watched in through each
season, they have shared its
every joy,
They nodded down when Jill was
taught to ride;
And they rustled when the Vicar
judged the finest baby boy,
Whilst old Jorrock's red rosette they
shared with pride.

Then they shook a very little when
Old Harry broke the fence.
And turned a little yellow at his
fall;
But it's only very recently they've
waited in suspense—
And have sighed in one sad chorus
over all.

For Ten Acre is a happy field, the
elms have seen its fun,
When shows were held and young
things bred;
So it's just a little hard to think in
nineteen forty-one,
We are ploughing, sowing, rolling it
instead.

So while war lasts the plough will rule the Village Green, but, as soon as war finishes, we shall sow down those few important acres to grass once again, and in July hold our Flower Show as our forefathers did since time out of mind.



INDIAN WOMAN BROADCASTS FROM LONDON.

Mrs. Savitri Roy, who presents in English, programmes of gramophone music in the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas short wave service.

She has lived in England for some years for the education of her children. Two are still at school, but her eldest son is now a captain in the Indian Army.

Mrs. Roy is an active voluntary war worker, and helps in the canteen at the Overseas League—for soldiers from overseas.

Shortly . .

Shortly our paid up list of subscribers will reach our allotment of paper for the year. After that point new subscribers will only be taken as those in arrears are dropped and placed for collection without further notice.

The address label on this paper or on the wrapper of your paper shows the date to which you last paid. Please bring your subscription forward so that it's "in advance"

It's the right thing to do.

RAYON

Man is a wonderful mimic. He has soared into the skies like the bird; with the submarine he has invaded the briny haunts of fishes; in the field of synthetics he is daily stealing the show from mother nature. But one secret she tenaciously withholds from the bold, searching and insatiable curiostity of the home genius is the production of silk.

Especially since the war we have feverishly sought an effective substitute for silk but it has been found impossible to copy nature's product. All the man-made imitations have some fault that makes them grossly inferior to the subtle handiwork of the simple silk worm. Since our supply of the raw material has been cut or, hosiery mills have been particularly active in trying to evolve a threat that possesses the same elasticity. Of all the silk substitutes rayon is the most widely used and is the most satisfactory for general purposes.

Although there are different kinds of rayon, the basic ingredients are the same for all qualities. As you know, it is a product of our forests, being made from spruce and other soft woods. From the layman's point of view the process is long and rather involved. But the final step is particularly interesting. The wood is reduced and goes in as pulp. After passing thro innumerable baths, being shredded, churned and chemically treated it finally emerges as a thick substance not unlike maple syrup. This is called viscose.

The liquid viscose is forced under pressure through a solution of sulphuric acid which causes it to solidify enough to be drawn out into threads of different sizes. The different size threads are wound onto cakes and bleached ready for dyeing. The cakes are then dried and the thread is rewound onto cones ready for shipment to the weaving plants and knitting mills.

Last Resort

On the rifle range the recruits were trying hard, but getting exactly nowhere. At 500 feet, no hits: at 300, no hits: at 200, on hits! When all had missed at the shortest range, the sergeant was fit to be tied. He scratched his head and swore softly to himself. Suddenly a gleam of hope came into his eyes.

"Squad attention!" he shouted. "Fix bayonets! Char-r-ge!"

WINTER KEEPING OF HOUSE PLANTS

One common cause of failure with house plants in the winter time is that they are kept in rooms that are far too warm. Sixty to sixty-five degrees F. is the ideal temperature for house plants. A good rule to follow is to try to keep the room as cool as is consistent with personal comfort.

As a general rule, flowering plants need all the sunlight they can get, especially during the winter months.

Ferns should be placed where there will be an abundance of light, but not direct sunlight. Foliage plants are more tolerant of insufficient light, but in winter time they may be placed in direct sunlight.

Windows should be tight to prevent direct draughts on the plants. A dry atmosphere is to be avoided because it not only stunts the plants but favors the increase of certain pests, such as red spider and thrips. Moisture in the air around the plants may be increased by standing the pots in shallow trays filled with pebbles, gravel, or moss and keeping this material moist.

A mixture of two parts good garden loam soil, one part rotted manure and one part sand, will generally fulfill the requirements for potted plants. This will allow both air and water to pass through the soil reasonably well. Further provision for drainage may be made by placing a layer of small stones or similar material on the bottom of the pots where the holes are to carry off excess water.

Forewarned

"I hear that Farmer Jones' hired man left him."

"Yes, he said he couldn't stand the cold."

"Why it's no colder on the farm this year than usual."

"No, but he heard over the radio that farm labor was to be frozen this year."

Northfield

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Mackie of Cornwall, and LAC Neil Urquahrt, Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart.

LAC Earl Warner, Ottawa, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Markell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eamer and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thompson, Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. Cecil Warner and Miss Eileen Warner, Cornwall, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Markell spent the week-end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Jackie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Ray, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rupert, of Eighth Line, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rossie Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and family, Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Ewan McMillan and family of Cornwall, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Werely and Mr. and Mrs Clarence Werely.

Mr. M. Hawn and Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownell, Farran's Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Jackie.

One fool can ask more questions in a minute than twelve wise men can answer in an hour.

The Age of Speed

"I can't understand why Vernon didn't propose to you when you told him you were sole heir to your aunt's riches."

"He proposed all right—but it was to auntie."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Happy New Year to you and yours.

This coming week-end is definitely associated with friendly gatherings. Congenial folks throughout Canada gather together in large and small groups to celebrate the end of an old year and the beginning of a new. The entire week-end is often one of "open house"—for adults, for young folks home from school and for soldiers sailors and airmen home on leave.

Our entertaining won't be elaborate—but it will be as enjoyable as in other years.

Resolve to start the new year by serving foods than can be easily prepared without waste.

RECIPES

Mincemeat Cookies

¼ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup mincemeat, 1¼ cups flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, ⅛ teaspoon salt.

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add well beaten egg, then mincemeat and mix thoroughly. Sift dry ingredients and add. Drop by spoonfuls on a greased sheet and bake in electric oven at 375 degrees F. for about 12 minutes. Makes 2½ to 3 dozen cookies.

Velvet Cake.

4 egg whites, ½ cup shortening, 1½ cups sugar, 4 egg yolks, ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups flour, ½ cup cornstarch, ½ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, egg yolks well beaten, and water. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add to first mixture. Beat well and fold in egg whites beaten until stiff. Pour into square pan. Sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake in electric oven for 40 minutes (350 degrees F.).

Fruit Tea Punch.

1 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 1 cup strong black tea infusion, 2 cups fruit syrup (strawberry or raspberry), 1 cup lemon juice, 2 cups orange juice, 2 cups canned rhubarb (strained), 1 quart charged water, ½ cup maraschino cherries.

Boil sugar and water together 5 minutes. Add tea, fruit syrup, lemon juice, orange juice and rhubarb. Let stand 30 minutes. Add ice water to make 5 quarts. Add cherries and charged water and serve immediately from punch bowl filled with a large piece of ice. Will serve 35 to 40.

Seven-Minute Frosting

1 egg white, unbeaten, 2/3 cup sugar, finely sifted, 2 tablespoons cold water, ¼ teaspoon cream of tartar, few grains salt.

Combine ingredients in top of double boiler. Stir until sugar dissolves, then place over briskly boiling water. Beat with egg beater until stiff enough to stand up in peaks (7 to 10 minutes). Flavour as desired. Beat until thick enough to spread. During cooking, keep sides of double boiler cleaned down with spatula.

TAKE A TIP

During the festive week-end there will be numerous occasions when you will wish to serve cake—not the rich Christmas cake but a cake made with a sponge cake or butter cake batter, artistically frosted and garnished with seasonable decorations. The younger set will praise you for their favorite cake, especially with icing on, to serve the "gang" who may come in. A standard layer cake with thick cranberry sauce between the layers will be a surprise.

2 Make the Velvet Cake recipe, but flavour it with ¼ teaspoon flavoring and use 1 cup sugar and ½ cup finely crushed peppermint-stick candy.

3. For a special frosting make Orange Frosting: omit corn syrup and substitute 3 tablespoons orange juice for 3 tablespoons water in recipe. Flavour with ½ teaspoon orange rind and 2 drops of almond instead of vanilla.

Or try Burnt Sugar Frosting substituting 2 tablespoons carmelized sugar syrup for vanilla.

For a super splurge use the Seven-minute Frosting and then pour over chocolate syrup made by melting together two squares of unsweetened chocolate and 2 teaspoons butter and ½ teaspoon vanilla.

THE QUESTION BOX

Miss O.B. asks: How to determine when to take the candy mixture (fudge and taffy) from the electric element.

Answer: Drop a little syrup (½ teaspoon) into ice cold water and pinch it between the thumb and finger: soft-ball stage (for fondant and fudge) the syrup forms a soft ball which loses its shape when taken from the water; hard ball stage (taffy), the syrup forms a stiff ball and will roll about on a cold plate after removal from element.

Mrs. J.E. says her "recruits" made doughnuts over the holiday that tasted as good as those served at the canteen. Recipe:

Doughnuts.

2 tablespoons shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 3 eggs, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, flour.

Beat the eggs until very light, add the sugar and when foamy add the melted shortening. Sift the baking powder, salt and nutmeg with one cup of flour and stir into first mixture, alternating with the milk. Add the lemon flavouring and just enough flour to make a soft dough which can be handled. Roll out three-fourths inch thick on a lightly floured board. A soft dough makes light, tender doughnuts when cooked. Fry in deep fat (360-375 degrees) and drain on unglazed paper.

Thank you Mrs. J.E.

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.

Mainly About People

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

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE RECEIVES LETTERS FROM BOYS OVERSEAS

Nov. 18th, 1943.

To The Women's Institute:

Many thanks for the lovely parcel received yesterday. It was sure thoughtfu' of the Women's Institute to remember the home boys in the services. The parcel was well appreciated and I thank you one and all for your kindness and sincerely hope that we are able to spend the following Christmas in Canada with our many friends.

In closing I wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Thanking you all.

Yours Sincerely,

Pro. (Lyle Alford).

Lion Squadron,

England, Dec. 7, 1943.

To The Women's Institute:

Just a short letter to thank you all sincerely for the lovely box I received from you the other day.

It sure is appreciated by us over here, as most things are so hard for us to obtain, or else impossible to get at all, but that is just one of those things we have to put up with.

We are keeping quite busy over here, as you can likely tell by the news, or are they giving out much news back home now.

I have met a few of the boys from home, and two of us are getting ready to celebrate our 4th Christmas in the service, it doesn't seem that long, but it really is. We are all hoping that it will be over soon so that we can all get home again. This is a nice country and really historical, and most of the people treat us very nicely, but it is not home.

During my travels around the 3 countries here I have seen many things that bring back my old history days to me, and recalling them, makes me a little home sick for the old town again, no matter how far a person is or how long one is gone, one likes to get back for the occasional visit.

I wish I could tell some of our experiences and what we are doing, but as it is taboo I will close again thanking you for your very thoughtful gift. As Ever,

One of the service boys,

Cpl. C.D. Labre.

Waste Paper Shortage In Most Critical Stage

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board Administrators concerned with paperboard, packages and other paper products are alarmed at the critical waste paper inventory stock position of the mills.

The Administrators concerned have informed this Division in unequivocal terms that at present, and for the next six months at least, there is a definite waste paper shortage. Indeed the shortage is much more acute than at any time since the war began. The paper situation is critical.

Waste Paper, especially brown paper, containers and corrugated paper are now more urgently required because of the great scarcity of virgin pulp wood, and because of the great increased need of paper containers for the packaging and shipment of food and munitions supplies to our Armed Forces, overseas and at home and also to Britain and our Allies.

Shipments of all kinds of waste paper to the mills must be increased We cannot at this critical time allow any mill to close down due to lack of the necessary waste paper.

The production, in increasing quantities, of containers for shells, medical kits, emergency rations, blood Plasma, grenades, gas masks, Air Force emergency packs, bomb fins and rings, and for hundreds of other Naval, Army and Air Force uses, makes this urgent appeal necessary.

To keep Canada's supply lines intact to our Armed Forces and Allies, requires an endless stream of paper containers. These millions of containers sent overseas cannot be returned for re-use. This is an important contributing factor to the paper shortage in Canada.

There is a definite guarantee that every carload of waste paper, Baled or Securely Bundled, for which no market is available through regular trade channels, will be cleared through a Government Company.

There is an abundance of needed waste paper in the home, in the store and in the factory. Now is the time to get it moving to the mills through your Local Voluntary Salvage Committee or through any known commercial or trade channel.

Don't forget to salvage all Christmas cartons, paper containers and brown wrapping paper.

IN MEMORIAM.

CASSELMAN—In loving memory of Mahlon Casselman who passed away December 30, 1940.

Ever remembered by wife and family.

Tpr. Isaac Louis spent Christmas with his cousin Mrs. Ford Harper.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Crowder are spending Christmas holidays with Mrs. Gertrude Alford.

* * * *

Miss Helen Wright of Montreal is spending her Christmas holidays with her parents the Rev. Wm. E. and Mrs. Wright.

* * * *

Lieut. and Mrs. H.H. Lloyd of Kingston spent a few days last week with the former's parents Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

* * * *

Miss Maude Wright, R.R.C. of Montreal was a Christmas guest at the parsonage with the Rev. Wm. E. and Mrs. Wright.

Miss Hill of Ajax, Dr. A.B. Clayton of Kingston, and Bobbie of Prescott are spending the holidays with Mrs. Clayton.

*

Cpl. and Mrs. Wm. O. Hoskinson of Montreal have been the guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn of the Dominion House.

Rev. T. and Mrs. McCord of Carleton Place spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. A.B. McConnell.

Mrs. Violet LeBlanc, R.N., of Montreal, has been home for the past ten days looking after her mother, Mrs. Saucier, who has been confined to bed.

* * * *

Miss Catherine Fulton of Macdonald's College, St. Anne de Bellevue, and LAC Jack Fulton of Mont Joli, Que., spent Christmas with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton.

* * * *

Warrant Officer Earl Fawcett son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fawcett of Maple Ridge spent Christmas holidays at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Gillen and daughter Lorraine of New York City are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. T. Flynn at the Dominion House.

* * * *

Misses Madge Campderros and Isobel Cunningham of Montreal and Miss Addie Campderros of Ottawa wer with Mrs. Campderros for the holidays.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Barkley of Kingston, have returned home after spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley and family, Dunbar.

* * * *

Pte Myles Barkley and Miss Agnes Patelle spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barkley and grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Ford Harper.

* * * *

AC2 Emerson Barkley of the RCAF and Mrs. Barkley have returned to Toronto having spent the past week and holiday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley, Dunbar.

* * * *

Holiday guests at the home of Mrs. P.S. Boyd were Flight Lieut. P.S. Boyd of the RCAF, Dunnville, Miss Marjorie Boyd of New York, Miss Evelyn Boyd, R.N., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shadbolt and son of Ottawa.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. Henry and Borden Armstrong were Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMahon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Armstrong and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. Feeley, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Armstrong and Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Medi Godard and Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. McElheran of Montreal were at home for Christmas.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Gilroy and children spent Christmas with Ottawa friends.

* * * *

Pte Eric Fyke is spending a short leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fyke.

* * * *

Mr. Ken Kirkby spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkby of Kingston.

* * * *

Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto, spent Christmas and the week with her aunt Mrs. Geo. Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Samworth of Ottawa and Mr. Houlahan spent Christmas at Mrs. I. Garrow's.

Mr. Karl Bowman of Toronto and Mr. John Bowman of Cornwall spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell attended the McCord—Kitney wedding at the Ryerson United Church, Hamilton, on December 18th.

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Stormy Weather

Winter's Story Weather is upon us bringing slippery streets, sliding cars and blinding snow storms— these mean increased accident possibilities.

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AND ALL GOOD WISHES

FOR THE New Year

Allison & Gillard

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Have You Frequent Headaches?

Do Objects Blur?

Do Your Eyes Run Water Easily?

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