The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 18. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1944. SINGLE COPIES 5c

More Than One Hundred Give Their Blood At Tuesday's Clinic

The Mobile Blood Donor Clinic of Ottawa visited Chesterville on Tuesday, February 15th in the United church Sunday School Rooms, when one hundred and two donations of blood were given. We wish to thank all the donors who so generously gave of their blood to this worthy cause, particularly those who came from a distance as the stormy weather made the roads almost impassable.

The clinic was under the direction of our local doctors, Dr. Justus and Dr. Lloyd with Mrs. Margaret McLeod of Ottawa as nurse technician. She was accompanied from Ottawa by Miss Margaret Erwen as transport driver of the Mobile Unit.

We wish also to thank the United Church for having the Sunday school rooms so warm and nicely arranged for the Clinic.

Mr. O.L. King, chairman of the unit here was assisted by the following committees.

Convenor of the Donors: Mr. Leo. Gallagher; Record Clerks: Mrs. Norman Cameron, and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus; Blood Grouper: Mrs. Lucy Cummings; Hostess: Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Mrs. W.G. Hughson.

Mrs. W.O. Dixon, convenor of the nurses and stretcher bearers had Mrs. (Dr.) Lloyd, Mrs. Ron Fulton, Mrs. Glen McMillan, Miss Gladys Fairbrass and Mrs. Eddie Barrett as nurses.

Mr. Gordon Lannin, Mr. Willie McCloskey, Mr. Chas. McMillan and Mr Francis Moriarity as stretcher bearers.

Mrs. Eric Casselman convenor of refreshments was assisted by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Edmund Hutt, Mrs. (Dr.) Clayton and Miss Helen Lacey.

The Donors are:

Edward Maybee,
R.G. Selkirk,
Stanley Sullivan,
Mrs. Graham Smith,
Mrs. Gertrude Devaney,
Mrs. Ward Johnston,
Mrs. John Wardell,
Francis Moriarity,
Stuart Armstrong,
Tim Carr,
Mrs. George Thompson,
M. Hutchinson,
Rev. W.E. Wright,
Edwin Forward,
Mrs. Howard Barber,
Mrs. Willie Servage,
Stanley David,
Keith Graham,
Miss Jean Bogart,
Mrs. Violet LaSalle,
Earl Bilow,
Glen Merkley,
Thos. Klingvall,
Keith Carruthers,
T. J. Hamilton,
Thos. Armstrong,
Wm. Hough,
Roy Fetterly,
O. J. Ranger,
John Carruthers,
Walter Carruthers,
Rev. H. Ouimet,
John Armstrong,
Mrs. L. Leger,
Armand Yelle,
Frank Carruthers,
Mrs. Jay Bailey,
Mrs. Delbert Dillabough,
Mrs. Myrtle Taylor,
Mrs. Russell Renwick,
Mrs. Lois Baker,
Glenn White,
Mrs. Susan Maybee,
Miss Thelma Froats,
Bernice Wood,
Donald McMillan,
Aura Hutt,
Beryl McIntosh,
Carson Elliott,
Percy Gilroy,
Lyle Whitteker,
Edwin McMillan,
Harold Armstrong,
Keith McMillan,
Willis Darling,
Douglas Smith,
Gerald Gibbons,
Miss Florence Nichols,
Glandon Casselman,
Mrs. Donald McMillan,
Mrs. Jacob Shaver,
Garnet McLean,
K. K. Wood,
A. Julvan,
Mrs. Clara Beckstead,
Msr. Cassie Dillabough,
Mrs. Mills Foster,
Arthur Dillabough,
Mrs. Rae Hummel,
Mrs. Alfred Jarvis,
Miss Jean Hummel,
Miss June Cass,
R. J. Smythe,
Mrs. Wm. Campbell,
Mrs. Henry Steen,
Mrs. Stanley Dillabough,
Miss Jean Racine,
Mrs. Nora Racine,
Mrs. Thos. Loucks,
Miss Ellen Kearney,
Russell Marcellus,
Wilburn Robinson,
W. C. Hunter,
Stanley Fawcett,
Spearman Fawcett,
Clarke Smith,
Emerson Hillis,
Lorne Taylor,
Glen McGregor,
H. O. McMillan,
Harold Hillis,
Miss Pauline Barkley,
Clark Garlough,
Henry Ouderkirk,
Daniel E. MacDonald,
Alcide Lebrun,
J. J. Cross,
Glen McMillan,
Louis St. Pierre,
Mrs. Jean Ballantyne,
Mrs. Gordon Selkirk.

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

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

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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——————FEBRUARY 18TH & 19TH

The Bells of Capestrano

—with—

Gene Autry

AND ON SAME PROGRAM

"Sailors on Leave"

Two Shows Each Evening

PROMOTED OVERSEAS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram E. Smith of Edmonton, received a cable on February 8th, from their son Harold telling of his commission as Pilot Officer. He is now flying a Halifax bomber. Harold will be remembered by Chesterville friends whom he visited while training in the east. He is a nephew of Mr. Geo. Beattie and of Messrs. Ward and Will Smith, and has many relatives in this district, all of whom will be glad to hear of his promotion and will wish him a safe return to Canada when the war is over.

Seeks $13,000 Damages For Wife's Death

George A. McLean, Manotick general merchant, has filed suit for $13 000 damages with the Ontario Supreme Court registrar, as a result of a highway accident near Manotick, March 5, 1943, in which his wife was fatally injured.

Roy Duncan, of Duncan Transport, Ottawa, and George L. Scott, a driver, are named as defendants. Mr. McLean is suing on his own behalf and on behalf of his two children.

Through his attorney, A.A. McLean, Arnprior, the plaintiff asserts he was seriously injured in the collision and asks compensation for the children because they lost their mother.

Mrs. McLean was the former Clara Allison of Morewood.

Passes in Ninth Year

Malcolm Jenning of Mountain passed away on February 6th, 1944, in Ottawa Civic hospital after suffering a severe hemorrhage. He was born in Winchester, Ont., on July 11th, 1935. He remained there until he was two years old and spent the rest of his life in Mountain.

He leaves to mourn his loss his father and mother, two brothers and one sister, Melville, aged 12, Glendon age 6 and Murna age 2 years.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock on February 9th at the home of his parents.

A very impressive sermon was delivered by the Minister, Rev. T.A. Halpenny. The music was furnished by Mrs. Howard Fetterly and singing by Miss Betty Stuart, Mrs. Le Roy Boyd and Rev. T.A. Halpenny.

The remains were placed in the Maple Ridge vault to await burial in the Spring.

Pall bearers were four neighbours' boys, Philip Empey, David Patterson, George Bell and Henry Thoms.

Floral Offerings: The Family; Wreaths: Grandma and Grandpa and Alton Thomas, Grandma Jennings and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shepherd and Ardith, Uncle Jim, Aunt May and Ruby Jennings; Aults Creamery and Staff, Schoolmates and Teacher, The Patterson Children, Earl and Murray Johnston, Mrs. Vera Harper and family.

Friends from a distance were, his two uncles. Cpl. Roy Shepherd of Camp Borden and Alton Thomas of Brent Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings, Ottawa, Mrs. Vera Harper and family of Williamsburg.

Berwick Women's Institute

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. Hutt with 21 members present. The president, Mrs. John Bogart, was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Lord's Prayer followed by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting. The roll call was answered by all present. Mrs. W. Henry, the Secretary, read several letters from boys overseas thanking the Institute for boxes. Last month's quilt committee gave a report on the quilts, there being 3 quilts. The ladies of the month before gave their report, there being 10 quilts. Miss Flossie Nichols gave a report on overseas boys' boxes for Easter. A new quilt committee was appointed: Miss L. Ruddy, Mrs. Smirle, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Swerdfeger and Mrs. Lanigan. Mrs. Ray Miller was appointed to get yarn for soldiers' socks. A paper was enjoyed by Mrs. Anderson on Historical Research. A paper by Mrs. W. Henry on hockey, Berwick 4, Finch 0. A donation of $8 was received for W.I. work. The W.I. wishes to thank friends and neighbours for their help in quilts. The meeting was brought to a close by singing of the National Anthem. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, sandwiches — Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. John Bogart; cake— Mrs. Smirl and Mrs. Hutt. Mrs. Bogart tendered a vote of thanks to the hostess for the use of her home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crump Overcome by Coal Gas

Sunday morning about eight o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump of Cornwall, came very nearly being victims of escaping coal gas at the home of Mrs. Crump's sister, Mrs. Percy Jackson of Marvelville, where they had gone to meet Mrs. Geo. Snetsinger and Mrs. Geo. Shaver of Tagaski, Sask., who were also guests of Mrs. Jackson. Early Sunday morning, Mrs. Crump complained of having a headache and her husband went down stairs to procure a tablet for her. Just as he had reached the foot of the stairs he collapsed, having been also affected by the escaping coal gas. His fall was heard by other members of the household who rushed to his assistance to find him unconscious. In falling he had received a cut through his lip. Dr. Byers of Russell was called but Mr. and Mrs. Crump had recovered considerably before his arrival.

Peculiarly the gas which had escaped from a defective furnace had not penetrated the rooms where the others were sleeping.

SUDDEN DEATH IN EDMONTON.

Friends here who met Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rendall (nee Edna Smith) of Edmonton during their visit here not long ago, will be sorry to know that Mr. Rendall's father dropped dead on the street in Edmonton on Monday, February 11th. He was only 69 years of age and was apparently in his usual health. He had eaten his dinner and taken a short rest afterwards, then left to go to his office down town and dropped on the street some distance from his home. John is the only son in Canada, there being two boys overseas. The widow also survives and two married daughters.

Drew Announces Ontario To Boost Technical Training

What the $500,000,000 spent in the '30's would have done if used to create employment for young men who "were then eating their hearts out in humiliating circumstances", was suggested last night by Premier George Drew of Ontario, to the annual meeting of the Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce of Ontario.

"Let us place ourselves in the position of these young men who were trudging the highways with gnawing hearts", Drew said. "They now are with convoys to Murmansk, or in Italy or over Europe.

"I do not wonder that they have some doubts of things as they were. The best answer to their doubts is for men whose experience teaches them what business can do, to make plans so that such conditions never can be repeated again," he said.

The Ontario Premier stated that Canada's blindest spot was in the creation of plans and designs.

He announced the planned development of research agencies and higher technical training facilities at all Ontario universities to form a background of personnel for the wider technical training of the whole province.

Annual Meeting Nation Valley Red Cross Unit

The annual meeting of the Nation Valley Unit of the Red Cross was held on Thursday evening, February 10th at the home of Calvin S. Munro, with the president, Mrs. Enos. Munro in the chair. A large number of members were present. Mrs. Kenneth Merkley, Sec., read the reports of the year's work.

The following officers were elected for 1944.

Hon. Pres.: Mrs. G.A. Merkley, Mr. Andrew Carruthers; Pres.: Mrs. Enos Munro; Vice-Pres.: Mrs. Andrew Carruthers; Sec.: Mrs. Clifford Summers; Treas.: Mr. Donald Rae; Work Convenor: Mrs. Enos. Munro; Packer and Shipper: Mr. Kenneth Merkley; National War Appeal Canvassing Committee: Messrs. Donald, Bruce and Murray Rae.

Work Completed For 1943

Services

22 pair socks, 4 pair mitts, 5 pair gloves, 39 ditty bags, 42 men's handkerchiefs, 4 pair men's pyjamas, 18 pair seamen's socks, 6 sleeveless sweaters, 2 pair bed socks.

Refugee

9 men's undershirts, 18 children's dresses, 8 children's nightgowns, pair mitts, pair children's golf hose, 25 pr. panties, 2 sweaters, 2 pr. pyjamas, 4 pair children's bloomers, 6 boys' blouses, 7 boys' pants, pr. bloomers, 36 face cloths, 61 towels, 2 knit baby sets, 27 large quilts.

Financial Report.

Receipts

Balance on hand	$4.05
Sale of quilts	$65.45
Dance at Chesterville	$69.52
Bingo, Dance on school grounds	$126.04
Hallowe'en party	$5.00
Silver collections	$41.86
Red Cross campaign	$200.00
Total	$511 92

Expenditures.

Paid to Chesterville	$297.00
Six Overseas boxes	$15.60
Dance at Chesterville	$18.44
Bingo and Dance on School grounds	$40.15
Quilting a quilt	$4.00
Material for quilts	$13.59
Hallowe'en party	$3.79
Total	$392.57
Balance on hand	$119.35
Total	$511.92

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1944.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Beginning at the Home Base'.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The New Birth"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1944.
11 a.m.
Conducted by Mr. Harold Groves.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20TH, 1944.
And the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God.

Next Week's Programme

Picadilly Theatre

Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 17-18-19

"It Ain't Hay"

Abbott and Costello, in the most riotous comedy of their careers.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FEB. 21-22-23

"They Got Me Covered"

Wait'll you see the Hope Master Mind at work tracking down a ring of Dangerous Saboteurs. Starring BOB HOPE, DOROTHY LAMOUR, MARION MARTIN and DONALD MEEK.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 24-25-26

"SHADOW ON THE SAGE"

New series of adventure with the Mesquiteers.

—ALSO—

"MOUNTAIN RHYTHM"

The Weaver Brothers and Elviry with their wholesome, Hillbilly fun and music and a load of Patriotic Ideas.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD . . IT PAYS!

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1944

THE SMALL FAIR'S OPPORTUNITY

Gasoline and other restrictions and the cancellation of large exhibitions has resulted in a growing time for the smaller fairs and if proper and timely steps are taken a greater expansion may be looked for this year. There is no doubt the country fair answers a useful purpose and as it is a purely community undertaking not only profit but pleasure can be derived if proper interest is stimulated in its operation. It has been found that breeders of quality animals are turning to the township and country fairs as an outlet for the exhibit of their stock. This is regarded as an opportune time to plan for the Fall Fairs and arrange programs when farmers have more leisure to devote to such projects. To reap the full benefit of the opportunity that presents itself the old niggardly policy in respect to the upkeep of the Fair Grounds should be abandoned. A little money expended in improvements will yield a good return in addition to being a health insurance. Dr. A.E. Berry, of the Ontario Department of Health, points out that pure water supply, a sewage disposal system, adequate toilet facilities and control of food handling, including all types of soft drinks, are vital health essentials of rural fair grounds, lacking in a large percentage of cases, according to a recent survey of more than 250 Ontario centres Adequate protection of drinking water, through testing and analysis for which the Department of Health operates laboratories in strategic cities of the province is vital, and the fact that the grounds may be used for only a few days in the year when the fair is on is no reason at all for neglecting this precaution, he said. Many of the grounds surveyed had no water supply at all, depending upon near-by wells, or on access to adjacent municipal systems. Although the common drinking cup has been scorned for years, about half of the fair grounds use them. Paper drinking cups are cheap and easily procurable. And if the water is supplied by pressure, drinking fountains should be installed on the premises. Paper dishes and straws in bottled soft drinks are preferable to glasses and dishes which have to be washed without adequate hot water and washing facilities he advised. Hand wash basins and containers of paper towels should be available at all fair grounds.

WANTS PARENTS MADE RESPONSIBLE

Under the common law a father is held responsible for the maintenance of his children but in the Ontario Children's Protection Act he is nowhere mentioned in this connection. The Kent County Children's Aid Society is petitioning the Ontario Legislature to clarify this matter and is also asking for certain amendments which will make the act more workable and equitable. It is sought to make the parents or guardians definitely responsible for the maintenance of the child and to widen the power of the County Judge in making children wards of the society. Under the Act a judge has no power to make the child a ward of the society in a municipality other than the one in which he is sitting as judge, regardless of whether or not the child is a resident of that municipality. The society wants the act amended so that the child may be made a ward of the municipality, responsible for its maintenance.

TEACHERS SHOULD WORK WITH SCHOOL NURSES

In many sections of Ontario much emphasis is being placed on the preventive side of school health programs. It is contended that adequate health supervision requires intimate co-operation of teaching staff with medical and dental staff. The program is directed to discovery and correction of physical defects in eyesight or hearing or speech, cases of crippling or other illness. Public health nurses make routine inspections at fixed intervals during the year to uncover conditions which did not exist at the time of examination; try to test vision of each child once a year, and see children returning to school after absence through unexplained illness. They examine any children sent in by the teacher, and if necessary refer them to the school doctor. But, to catch symptoms in their early stages, teachers must work with the health service in watching pupils at work and play. "If the child is not participating in school games or if his work is not up to standard, there is a reason and the teacher is responsible for finding out what the reason is. If the pupil can't make the grade in school, other reasons than low I.Q. could account for it. The child might have difficulties at home, might be suffering from a hardly evident physical defect, or inadequate nutrition. The teacher must keep the child's health in mind in cases of premature return to school after illness. Other preventive measures could be increased health education, to familiarize parent and child with health practices; and carrying school health program into the ranks of the pre-school age group, thereby insuring that some conditions of ill health are caught in early stages, or do not develop at all.

FARM PRODUCE FOR PRESENT YEAR

Plans are under consideration for Canadian farm production goals for 1944. It is pointed out by officials that the Dominion is in short position on some commodities that formerly figured in the surplus columns. While wheat is the most important crop to Canada with 17½ million acres grown last year, it is not desirable in 1944 to increase the acreage. Canada has more wheat on long supply than any other country. Other needed crops will be stressed, particularly oats and barley. While 1¼ million bushels of mixed grains were produced in 1943, the goal this year of the Agricultural Supplies Board is 1¾ million bushels with Eastern Canada to contribute a substantial part of the increase. Growing of feed grains is fundamental to Eastern Canada's increased livestock industry. Rye may be decreased because it uses acreage that may be more profitably used from the national standpoint with other crops. A decided increase in corn will be needed not only in Ontario's corn counties, but in other parts of the Province, and a 53 per cent increase is sought for starch and syrup purposes. The demand for fluid milk has increased as high as 40 percent in some districts and this left less supply for cheese, butter, condensed milk, etc. The butter commitment to Britain for 1943 was 312 million pounds. This will be down 2 to 3 percent this year. On cheese, the 1943 figure of 162 million pounds will likely be down 5 to 6 percent in 1944.

DAIRY PRODUCTS FOR WAR PRISONERS

Among the other contents of the 100,000 parcels to prisoners of war sent by the Canadian Red Cross Society every week are butter, cheese and dry whole milk. The package of process cheese contains a quarter of a pound, and 25,000 pounds are used every week, equivalent to 1,300,000 pounds a year. The whole milk package holds one pound of gas packed spray process dry whole milk. One hundred thousand pounds are required every week, or 5,200,000 pounds a year. A like amount of butter is needed for the pound of butter enclosed in every parcel every week. These amounts are not large as exports go but they help swell the grand total of dairy products exported by Canada in aid of the Allies, and take precedence of home consumption.

Wanted to Snap a Celebrity.

Gene Tunney tells this one:

On a trip to Europe, after retiring from the heavyweight championship. I made the acquaintance of Geo. Bernard Shaw. He and I were at Brioni in the Adriatic together, when one day he said: "Richard Strauss is here. Do you want to meet him?"

Did I? * * Presently we three were at a table in a quiet hostelry. I was overawed—a ring fighter sitting there with the world's greatest living masters of literature and music. What ensued provided Shaw with one of his mocking stories to tell later.

Nearby was an American photographer. He put in a complaint to the inn keeper. "Say," he protested, with huge annoyance, "chase those two old guys out of there. I want to get a picture of the champ."

Character is before money or property or anything else. Money cannot buy it.



BRITISH 4.2 MORTAR NOW OFF THE SECRET LIST

Details have just been revealed of the British 4.2 Mortar which has done good work in Tunisia and in Sicily. This infantry weapon throws a 20 lb. mortar bomb for 4,000 yards. At the peak of its rise it reaches a height of 4,000 feet. It is manned by a crew of 4.

Picture Shows: A 4.2 mortar in action during fighting on Catania Plain.

I HAVE A RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH
By Allan Seeger
(He died in the first World War soon after he wrote these lines)

I HAVE a rendezvous with Death
At some disputed barricade,
When Spring comes back with rustling shade
And apple blossoms fill the air—
I have a rendezvous with Death
When Spring brings back blue days and fair.

It may be he shall take my hand
And lead me into his dark land
And close my eyes and quench my breath—
It may be I shall pass him still.
I have a rendezvous with Death
On some scarred slope or battered hill,
When Spring comes round again this year
And the first meadow-flowers appear.

God knows 't were better to be deep
Pillowed in silk and scented down,
Where Love throbs out in blissful sleep,
Pulse nigh to pulse, and breath to breath.
Where hushed awakenings are dear;
But I've a rendezvous with Death
At midnight in some flaming town,
When Spring trips north again this year,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.

DOUBLE STAKE IN SANE SECURITY

Dr. E.S. Archibald, Director Dominion Experimental Farms, speaking to the annual convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture held recently in Quebec City, emphasized the need for sane security in the agricultural program for Canada.

Security is one great thing for which the war is being fought. "The war," he said, "is not only to prevent our destruction and annihilation, but for a better Canada where with freedom we may all enjoy gainful employment, educate our families, set aside with thrift sufficient to take care of our old age, and to have that reserve so securely invested that it may still further guarantee full employment of those not engaged in agricultural pursuits, and thus in turn guarantee adequate markets for all.

"We in agriculture have a double stake in security, for unlike labour and industry we must guard and improve the soils, the source of our income, so that succeeding generations in turn may have opportunities equal to ours. Year by year we calculate our maximum producing power in the light of the following:—

"1. Urgent needs for food and other agricultural products such as flax, tobacco, and other products, not only for Canadian requirements the greatest market for all our agricultural products, but even more for Great Britain and our Allies who have endured the greatest terrors and suffered the greatest losses of this war to date, who have millions in uniform and in essential war industries other than agriculture, compared to thousands in Canada. This is our first and most immediate job;

"2. To do this in the face of the loss to the armed forces and war industries of over one-quarter of our farm man and woman power represented in our youth;

"3. To do this even though price ceilings and floors are not to our liking and to so continue until these are corrected so that we may be able to finance higher costs of labour and materials;

"4. To so carry on that we may have a structure of agricultural production and marketing on which we may build a sound post-war agriculture."

A Tidy Boy

Mother—You were a very tidy boy not to throw your orange peel on the floor of the bus. Where did you put it?

Johnny—In the pocket of the man next to me.

MAIL ORDER BUYING OF MAPLE PRODUCTS

As many producers are in the habit of filling orders for maple syrup by mail, the Ration Administration has adopted a special course which they are to follow under such circumstances. Rather than send loose coupons through the mail, the Administration has arranged that customers of this description shall be issued with vouchers in exchange for coupons. Each voucher will state the number of gallons of maple syrup for which it is good. The voucher received by the producer will then be forwarded to the Ration Administration in the same way that coupons are handled. If the producer receives a voucher for a greater amount of syrup than he is prepared to ship he will have to return the voucher, as he is not allowed to send loose coupons through the mails.

AN EXCITING RACE
Experimental Farm News

Every year on every farm there is an exciting race—a race between weeds and crops. The farmer should bet on the crops and do everything possible to handicap weeds, advises George Knowles, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Every crop has within itself some power to compete with weeds. It is the farmer's duty to develop that competitive power to the maximum. Every weed, virile as it may seem, can be handicapped to some extent. How to do this should be common knowledge.

Normally, wheat, oats and barley are considered poor competitors with weeds, but if they are seeded about fifty percent heavier than usual and fertilizer is applied in the drill with the grain they become effective smother crops.

Growing grain crops presents an excellent opportunity for handicapped annual weeds. The seedlings of annuals are easily killed. Harrowing with a light harrow or finger weeder just as the seedlings emerge kills millions of these tiny plants and prevents them from maturing more seed to infest the soil.

Most farmers recognize buckwheat as a smother crop, but it needs help. Buckwheat is often called upon to tackle the killing of a vigorous stand of couch grass. This is too much to expect of any crop.

Land intended for buckwheat should be plouged in the preceding fall. Then after the rush of spring seeding is over there is usually time to cultivate this fall ploughed area several times. When the weather is favorable it is a good idea to take up as many as possible of the couch roots and either haul them off or burn them. After this kind of treatment, buckwheat can usually be depended upon to finish the couch grass.

The value of alfalfa as a means of smothering thistles and a number of other perennial weeds, but not couch, is well known to most alfalfa growers.

MORE TOMATO JUICE WILL BE RELEASED

More canned tomato juice is to be available to consumers during February and March, it is announced by the Prices Board. Wholesalers are being permitted to increase their allocations during these months by 10 percent. and sales permitted by retailrs during the same period have also been stepped up from 15 to 20 percent. of their total quotas. This increase, of course, must result in a proportionately reduced quantity available for distribution after April 1, but it will provide consumers with additional tomato juice during a period when other foods with similar vitamin values are not as plentiful as in the early summer months.

A One-Suit Guy

An Irishman went into a clothing store to buy a shirt and the clerk tried to sell him a trunk, also.

"What do you use a trunk for?"

"To keep your clothes in."

"Shure, an' do you want me to run around naked?"

Agridulture Can Use Military Mechanics In Post War Period

After the war thousands of men now in the armed forces of Canada, who have had exceptional military mechanical training, will be demobilized. How many of these men can, by special vocational training in agricultural mechanization, be readily adapted to an agricultural works improvement program, merits immediate special attention, Dr. E.S. Archibald, Director, Dominion Experimental Farms, told the delegates who attended the Annual Convention of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, recently held in Quebec City.

"These highly trained mechanics with skill and courage," he said, "may be adapted to works programs fundamental to a better agriculture, for example in land drainage schemes which entail machinery such as ditching machines, drag lines, bull-dozers, carry-away scrapers, various types of caterpillar tractors, and many other types of machinery which have not been adapted to agricultural problems, but which can be economically used in a large-scale development program. This same training with the same types of machinery applies to flood control measures, soil conservation and other problems which require skilled engineers, soils experts and trained mechanics in numbers far beyond any previous conception.

"There is still another aspect of mechanical training as applied to agriculture which may be embodied in such national agricultural improvement works programs, including rural artisans' services such as carpenters, blacksmiths, machinery repair men, plumbers, electricians, and the like. That these have almost dissappeared from rural communities has, without doubt, been due to the fact that the farmer has been in no position to carry on such works improvements. If a better agriculture is to be hoped for, which means improvement in our land, buildings, homes and community centres and our rural educational institutions, these artisians may well be established as part of our rural structure to the advantage of the nation as a whole."

Referring to the need for advanced agricultural college training in the post-war years, Dr. Archibald said the need will be really great for high class graduate men in industry, based on agricultural products, more practical farming, more rural education in schools and high schools and in many expanded phases of government activities in post-war programs. These men will include those requiring the highest type of training in the sciences pertaining to agriculture, including many intricate phases of research on which the future agriculture of Canada is so dependent. The agricultural colleges are not ready for such a huge task and their need for these graduate students in release of buildings, more buildings, and more highly trained staff is obvious.

BIBLES PRINTED IN CANADA

While this is being written an historic event is taking place in Toronto an event of unusual interest to the printing and religious worlds. For the first time in history an edition of the Authorized Version of the Bible, also commonly known as the King James Version, is being printed by the Ryerson Press, the publishing House of the United church of Canada.

The printing of the Bible has never before been undertaken in Canada. For one thing it is a mammoth task which no Canadian firm has sought. Another reason is that the copyright for the Holy Bible is vested in His Majesty the King. When the King accepts the Bible at the coronation ceremony the act is symbolic of the investiture of the copyright in his person.

The King's Printer is the firm of Eyre and Spottiswoode and hitherto the crown rights in the United Kingdom have been granted to only three printing houses, the Oxford and Cambridge Presses in England and the Collins firm in Scotland. Now the rights are given to a Canadian firm. The reason is the paper and labour shortage in the United Kingdom.

The task in Canada has been made much easier by the transportation of the plates on which the type has been impressed. Thus the huge work of composition has been avoided as well as the important job of proofreading. Only the press work and binding are therefore being done in Toronto.

The necessity for obtaining a greater supply of Bibles than was possible under war conditions was the cause of this new venture. Every member of the Canadian Armed Forces has been given a Bible and in Canada alone there has been a free distribution of no fewer than 583,000 copies.

American Sailor—Battleships! Why the flagship of our navy is so big that the captain goes around the deck in his car.

British Sailor—You ought to see our flagship. Have a look at the kitchen. It's so large the cook has to go through the Irish stew in a submarine to see if the potatoes are cooking.

Treated As A Gentleman When Seeking to Join Up

"Something I can do for you?"

The N.C.O. smiled pleasantly at the nervous young man on the other side of the wicket.

"Yes. I. . .I . . .I want to join the Army."

"Fine, sir. Won't you come this way, please?"

The N.C.O., a sergeant with a good deal of experience in handling men showed the potential young soldier to a comfortable waiting room where he directed him to a chair, handed him a morning paper and added, "You may smoke, if you wish: here's an ash-tray."

After a discreet interval, during which the recruit had an opportunity to get his second wind and prepare for an experience ahead, the N.C.O. returned.

"Captain McCullough will see you now, sir."

Still nervous and rather astonished at the considerate treatment he was receiving the young man was ushered into another office.

"Hello. My name is McCullough and I am very glad to meet you. Won't you sit down?"

This is not a romantic picture of things as they ought to be. It's a description of conditions as they actually are at the Ottawa Area's new recruiting centre where "service with a smile" is the guiding motto and where hundreds of men are finding introduction to the Canadian Army a pleasant and memorable experience.

The new quarters, which occupy the whole ground floor of Ottawa area Command headquarters at 60 Queen Street, of which Colonel F.J. G. Garneau, E.D., is commandant, represent a complete reversal of conditions as they existed at the previous and totally inadequate facilities nearby. The move was effected a few weeks ago and already, according to Lieut. Colonel A.L. Normandin, chief recruiting officer for the Ottawa Area, is paying dividends well in excess of expectation.

This pleasant and more efficient system of handling volunteers who offer themselves for service is the outcome of a stream-lined policy laid down by Brigadier F. Logie Armstrong, O.B.E., officer commanding M.D. 3, who believes that the benefits of sound "emloyee relations" can apply as well to the Army as they do to business. The application of this policy has been carried out by Lieut. Col. W.H.D. MacMahon, E.D., district recruiting officer, with the energetic assistance of Colonel Normandin.

The inspiration which sustains this pleasant treatment of men springs from the conviction that if a man is willing to offer his services wherever they are needed most, then the least that can be done for him is to assure that his transition from civilian to army life is made as happy and as profitable as possible.

Recruits reporting to the Ottawa recruiting office come from a widely scattered territory, the Ottawa area including the counties of Carleton, Russell, Hull, Pontiac, Gatineau, Wright and Temiskaming. The area extends north to Ruyon and Noranda.

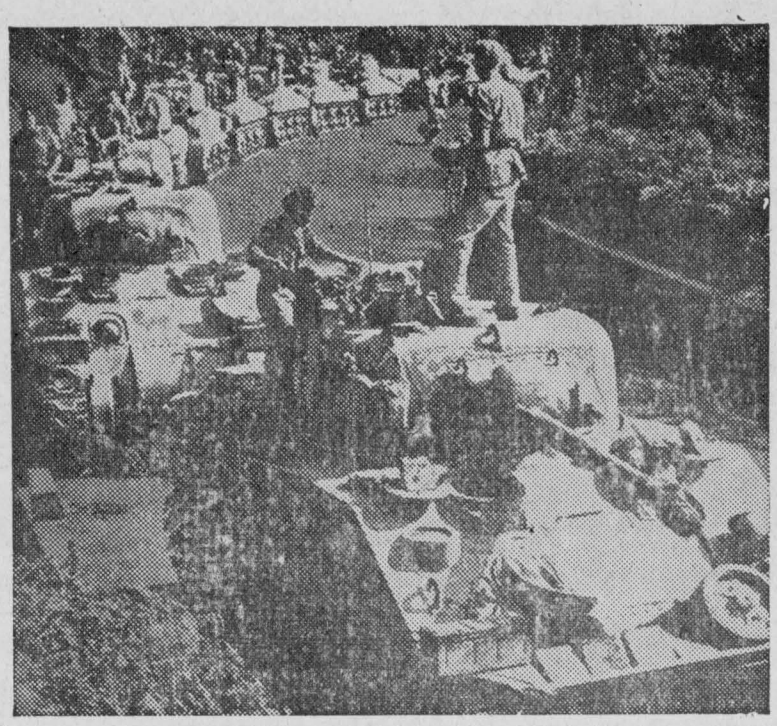
In these new quarters which are comfortably furnished with chairs, rugs, tables, reading matter, radio and even facilities for refreshments on cold days,—most of which have been donated—men are made to realize that their offers of service are important too, and are appreciated by their government. The pyschology underyling the treatment they receive is that they shall be sent on to the reception centre at Kingston, (where the actual enlistment proceedings take place), happily disposed toward the uncertain future which faces them.

"This initial send-off", explained Colonel Normandin, "lays the foundation in a man that will make him a good soldier. He starts right off with a healthy attitude, because he hasn't been bullied or pushed about. We try to treat him as a gentleman, to show him every reasonable courtesy and to help him in every way we can. When he leaves here his morale is high and he is proud of himself and sure of the future."

Colonel Normandin, who has been a "father-confessor" to more than 14,000 men who have enlisted into the army since the outbreak of the war, is ably assisted in his duties by two English-speaking officers, both veterans of the first Great War. They are Captain J.L. McCullough, of Ottawa, formerly quartermaster at the Canadian Infantry (Basic) Training Centre, Cornwall, and Capt. F.J. Haves, of Montreal, who was for a time on the recruiting staff of M.D. 4. Captain H.R. Hooper of Ottawa, formerly assistant water works engineer, who has three sons on active service, and who also is a veteran of 1914-18, serves as adjutant to Col. Normandin.

In charge of CWAC recruits who report to the Ottawa centre, is Lieut. Jeanne Harel, of Montreal. Separate accommodation, equally well furnished, and ruled by the same policy of politeness and consideration, has been set aside for girls who volunteer for service in the Women's Army. They have no contact whatever with men and their interviews are carried out in a completely feminine atmosphere.

The Ottawa Area recruiting office, which works in close collaboration with the navy and the airforce in the proper allocation of men, is not an induction centre. Prospective recruits do nothing more than make out their application for enlistment, receive whatever advice they require and are assisted in personal problems. Induction, as such, which includes medical examination, m-testing, documentation and outfitting, takes place at District Depot 3A, Fort Fronteanac, Kingston. There, the recruits find similar modernized quarters and are accorded the same friendly treatment. Every day except Saturday, recruits from the Ottawa centre are conducted to Kingston by train where the majority of them say farewell to civilian life and emerge as soldiers.



ALLIES PRESS ON IN ITALY
AGAINST STUBBORN GERMAN RESISTANCE

October, 1943: Germany is suffering defeat after defeat on all fronts. In the USSR Hitler's forces, fighting desperately, are still being pressed back. On Germany's home front the RAF and USAAF are inflicting crippling blows to her industries. In Italy the Germans are being beaten steadily northwards by the Allied Fifth and Eighth armies.

Picture Shows: A large column of Sherman tanks, manned by British troops, comes up for the final assault on the Naples defences. (Naples fell to the Fifth army on Oct. 1.)

Hyndman

Mrs. Jas. Sommerville and Cecil spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sommerville, Groveton.

Quite a few attended Mr. Wellington Robinson's auction sale on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Jim Grant and sisters, Misses Kate and Reta Grant, Little Miss Judy Sorrell, Cardinal called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Salter, Mrs. Chester Gilmer, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mrs. Lorne Conley had a quilting bee, Thursday afternoon.

Little Margaret Ann, Jimmie and Bobby McLaughlin, Cardinal, spent a few days last week with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant, Cardinal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carley were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Groveton.

A social evening was held in the school house on Friday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Robinson and daughter Lilah who are leaving for their new home at Stampville, shortly. The evening was spent in progressive euchre. Later they were called to the front of the room and presented with an electric floor lamp and end table. Mr. Lawrence Pelton read the address.

Mr. Robinson thanked everyone for the gifts and invited everyone to come and visit them in their new home. All joined in singing "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

Lunch was then served and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

"THEY MARCH BETTER ON TEA"

Commandos march better on tea than on water. This fact has been demonstrated by an official test recently carried out in Great Britain. A Canadian battalion was undergoing a 12-days course in battle training. The last six days were devoted mainly to marching and during the period the foot-sloggers covered more than 280 miles. As an experiment three of the four platoons were allowed to get all the water they wanted. The members of the fourth platoon were kept entirely off water and were served with only tea. The "water platoons" made good use of their water bottles but the "tea platoon" was the only one to finish the course intact. Which only goes to show that there must be something in the soldier's traditional liking for "a cup of rosie lee."

Doctor's Verdict

I suppose it was necessary for you to visit me as often as you did, doctor? queried the convalescent studying the bill.

"My dear chap," replied the doctor, "you were in danger every time I visited you."

Canadians Gather At Ortona To Honour Comrades

Soldiers of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment gathered at a hillside cemetery at the entrance to the Adriatic coastal town of Ortona Sunday to honor men of the regiment who have died in battle.

Fresh in their memories as they stood facing the rows of neat white crosses were the Edmontons killed in the fierce fighting brought to a climax by the December 27 capture of Ortona but they paused also to pay tribute to comrades fallen in Sicily and during the long march north from the first landing on Italy, September 3.

"Along the weary way that leads to victory there are many such hallowed places as that hill which are forever Canada", said Major E. J. Bailey, of Winnipeg, the battalion's padre, who stood beside a flag-draped plaque bearing the name of the regiment.

In a brief address he recalled that from this hillside the Edmontons began the assault on Ortona—"operations which culminated in a striking victory for our men."

"Into the nearby town they fought their way, house-by-house, street-by-street, against Germany's crack paratroops until by sheer determination and courage they won their way," he said.

The padre called upon the soldiers to "mark well" the names of those who fell, "for they made history". He added:

"Today this hallowed ground wrought from the hillside during the heat of battle bears mute testimony of those who pass that Canada's gallant fighting sons are bearing a full share of the world's suffering and will continue to do so until victory is won and peace shall come again."

Guns firing into the German lines sounded an impromptu salvo for the fallen. The troops, only a cross-section of the battalion which is in the line, stood silent for a minute. A trumpeter played the Last Post and Reveille.

Two hymns were sung with accompaniment from a Canadian Corps Band. The battalion commander, a lieutenant colonel from Edmonton, read the lessons. At the end of the service, the soldiers lingered a few minutes looking at the graves and then returned to their duties.

Right in the Groove.

Two Negro soldiers were discussing the relative merits of their company buglers.

Said one, "Fellah, when dat boy of ouahs plays pay call, it sounds 'zactly like de Boston Symphony playin' de Rosary."

The second colored boy snorted.

"Brothah, you ain't got no bugler a-tall. When Snowball Jones wraps his lips aroun' dat bugle of his, an' plays mess call, I look down at mah beans an' I sez: "Strawberries, behave! You is kickin' de whipped cream out of de plate."

A Gallant Reply

Mother was trying to impress young Charles with the fact that while doing one's duty is not always pleasant, it should never be neglected.

"Look at your father," she observed. "He works and works; not that he likes it, but because it is his duty. Can you imagine him doing anything just because it is pleasant?"

"Yes, mother, I can," the youth replied.

"How and when?" she demanded.

Regarding his charming parent with a look of deep admiration, Charles replied: "When he married you, mother."

Church Road

Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger returned home Monday from Hamilton after having spent the past few days with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman of Nudle Bush spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family.

Barbara Myer of Morrisburg is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Styles.

Mrs. Annie Bowman spent a day recently with her sister Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire of Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger were guests on Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman, Glen Becker.

Mr. W.A. McMillan of Elma spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. M. Carkner and family.

Born: On January 26th at Kemptville to Mr. and Mrs. George Styles, a daughter (Shirley Mildred).

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and son Gary and Mr. Donald Shaver spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry, Berwick.

Messrs. George and Harold McIntyre spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McIntyre, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and daughter Marion and Mrs. George Tinkess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Murdock and Mr. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Miss Cassie McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean at Finch.

Mr. Millward Cameron of Moose Creek, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Mr. Clifford Eligh spent Friday and Sunday with Mrs. Eligh who is a patient in Ottawa hospital. We all wish for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Earl Droppo the Rawleigh man called through our Valley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McLean, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rupert, Newington.

Mrs. Lemuel McMillan of Ottawa who spent a few weeks with her sister Mrs. Charlie Campbell and Mr. Campbell returned to her home.

A quilting for the Red Cross was held at the home of Mr. Rupert McIntyre, there being sixteen ladies present and two quilts were quilted, after which lunch was served. There were also a number of gentlemen.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre and sons David and Gordon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre spent Saturday evening with Mr. Clifford Eligh.

Tandem

Ruth rode on my cycle car,
Directly back of me.
I hit a bump at sixty-five,
And rode on ruthlessly.

Hydro Plans Equal Rates By Tax Pool In Province

Equalization of hydro rates throughout the province through a tax pool and an amalgamation of three main power systems has been planned by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission.

Hydro Chairman, Dr. Thos. Hogg, said the commission plans to reduce the cost of Hydro to $39 per horsepower in 65 municipalities now paying between $40 and $90 per horsepower by requesting all municipalities to contribute 4½ cents a horsepower to a general fund.

At the same time the Hydro commission intends to amalgamate the Georgian Bay, Eastern Ontario and Niagara systems with a consequent saving which will more than offset the 4½ cent contribution.

Dr. Hogg contends the plan will result in a small reduction in the cost of power to practically all municipalities. "Whether municipal utilities can reduce their consumer rates by means of rebates or by reduction of rates in some cases will depend in each instance upon individual circumstances." he said.

Of the 65 centres which will benefit from the contribution scheme 11 pay over $50 per horsepower for Hydro and the remainder between $40 and $50.

Dr. Hogg disclosed that the three systemss to be amalgamated are Niagara, Georgian Bay and Eastern Ontario. They will be known in the future as the South Ontario Power system.

The Hydro chairman pointed out that this amalgamation will make it possible to undertake larger and more economical power generating projects with less risk of loss due to inability to put the power to use within a reasonable time.

While the amalgamation of the three systems means a cut in wholesale rates of power to municipalities this year, Dr. Hogg said the decrease in rates within each centre will have to be decided on its merits.

Merging of the three systems will mean construction of a high voltage line from Peterborough to Barrie to link the Eastern Ontario and Georgian Bay systems.

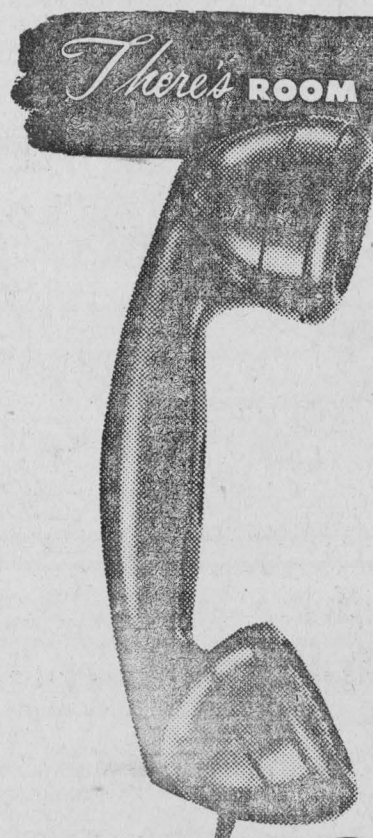
Too Late

"Don't you think a man has more sense after he's married?"

"Yes, but it doesn't do him any good then."

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

There's ROOM FOR EVERYBODY...



PRODUCTION MEN—keeping in constant touch with sources of raw materials, suppliers of parts, government and military authorities.

THE ARMED FORCES—with responsibility for training and supply, for troop movements, for operations on land, air and ocean battlefronts.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS—in touch with every phase of our production and military program—with foreign governments—with national and international war agencies.

YOU—depending on your telephone for quick, essential communication at work and at home.

But telephone lines can carry this wartime load only if we all use existing facilities sparingly, and keep our calls just as short and business-like as we can.

Additional equipment is severely limited by material shortages; co-operation must take the place of construction if essential calls are to go through promptly.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

On Active Service Giving Wings to Words

Germans Know Italian Battles Lost : Alexander

British and United States troops are winning the second round of the battle on Anzio beachhead and ultimately will smash on to Rome without assistance from the Cassino front, declared Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander-in-chief of Allied Forces in Italy, in a statement released today.

United States planes dive-bombed the Rome railway yards for the second straight day and fighter bombers attacked the ruins of the Benedictine monastery on Mount Cassino. Artillery was reported still pouring shells into what was left of the monasteyr by yesterday's attack. The Bari radio appealed to Italian patriots behind the German lines to sabotage Nazi traffic.

In the most cheering forecast to come from this bloody beachhead since it was established January 22, Gen. Alexander told his troops there two days ago that "there is absolutely no Dunkirk here—there's no basis for pessimistic rubbish," and said that with ideal conditions Rome might have been captured quickly by the landing forces.

"I assure you the Germans opposite use here are a very unhappy party," he said, his eyes glinting with determination. "The Germans realize they've lost the battle, though events have not gone as swiftly as we ourselves hoped. Had everything been perfect we might have gone straight through to Rome in the first round.

"As it is, we are near the end of the second round and we are winning it. The third round will come when we've built up for a strong push. have gathered our forces and start our punch. We will pull it off. Don't compare this situation to Dunkirk or Salerno."

Gen. Alexander, after touring the beachhead front, told correspondents he had been upset by reports of the seriousness of the situation there had alarmed the public at home. He used strong, unqualified language to express his conviction that the landing will lead to eventual success.

I am delighted to find the troops so full of fighting spirit and of such high morale," he said. "Their morale is as high as it possibly could be. Veterans of the battle told me with satisfaction that this was the first time some of them had a chance really to kill Germans."

The lull in fighting on the beachhead continued, the Nazis having relaxed their fierce pressure since last Thursday. Headquarters announced that Aprilia, fiercely contested village 10 miles north of Anzio and 20 miles from Rome, was in German hands. This makes a withdrawal of approximately four miles by the Allies from the furthest point of their advance toward the Italian capital.

Coincident with this news from the beachhead word came that American troops were "aggressively patroling" the area around the Benedictine monastery on Mount Cassino all but obliterated by bombs and shells yesterday.

Artillery was reported still pouring shells into the smoking ruins, but it was possible that infantry was climbing toward the rubble and would effect its capture soon. An allied spokesman said that breaches had been made in the Nazis defences.

Aerial photographs showed the monastery buildings were destroyed except for a small part of the white 10-foot thick wall on the west side.

In Cassino itself, at the foot of 1,800-foot Mount Cassino, American troops fought on from house-to-house, slowly driving out the fiercely resisting Nazis.

IN MEMORIAM

NESBITT—In fond and cherished memory of a kind husband and father, Henry A. Nesbitt who departed this life February 16th, 1939.

And with the morn those angel faces smile,
Which we have loved long since,
And lost awhile.

Sarah Nesbitt, Finch.

Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lanigan of Berwick.

The Red Cross unit met at the home of Mrs. Lillie Gow on Tuesday when two large quilts were quilted and one tied.

Mrs. Alvin McIntosh is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Bernie Gallinger of Archer who we are sorry to say is on the sick list

We extend our tender sympathy to Mrs. Carmi Froats and Shaler Heagle of Archer in the death of a brother, Ernest Heagle of Montreal, which occurred on Sunday. He leaves a wife and three sons. Burial will be made in Aultsville cemetery on Wednesday.

We are glad to note at time of writing that Mrs. Douglas Gow is on the gain after an attack of the flu.

Word has been received from five of our boys overseas, acknowledging parcels sent them by the congregation of the Colquhoun church for Christmas. They express their sincere thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fawcett and Madeline Alguire of Prescott were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alguire.

Mrs. John Wells and son Donnie spent the week-end with Mrs. Nellie Merkley of Dunbar.

HOW TO COMPUTE ICE FOR SUMMER

On farms where the amount of ice to be used during the summer months is more or less known, there are various methods of making sure that a sufficiency of ice has been secured during the winter months. A rough board enclosure ten feet square and eight feet high will hold enough to provide 50 pounds of ice a day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. That would cover the months of May, June, July, August and 10 days of September.

To prevent wastage, the bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about a foot of sawdust. If the soil is of clay, it is better to put a few inches of gravel below the sawdust. In putting the ice into the enclosure, the boards may be taken away from one side and replaced when the ice blocks have been placed in position. Where possible, the ice blocks should be cut in uniform size and packed as closely as possible. A space of about one foot to be filled with sawdust should be left between the boards and the ice, and when the enclosure is full, the top of the ice should be covered with about the same thickness of sawdust. The drier the sawdust, the longer the ice will keep.

Where it is possible to have an insulated icehouse built to specifications, it is estimated that 40 cubic feet of space required for each ton of ice, allowance having to be made for at least 25 percent wastage. In ice wells, which are in use in some parts of the Western Provinces, a well six feet deep with a diameter of six feet is calculated to hold about four tons of ice.

Information and specifications for making a rough board enclosure, or an insulated icehouse, or an icewell are given in the Farmer's bulletin No. 548 "Simple Methods of the Storage of Ice" which may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Elma

The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Alice Barkley.

The men are busy these days drawing wood up from the bush.

We all welcome Mrs. Helen Smith back to Elma.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Thom is ill. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Pte Kenneth Revine of Brockville spent the week-end with his aunt Mrs. M. Fyke.

A number from here attended the sales recently.

We are glad to see Mr. Dionne around again after being very ill with the flu.

Modern Big Capacity Massey-Harris Grinder

We still have a few tractor drive grinders on hand, also electric drive machines.

Tractor Grinder 10½ in. priced at **71.25**

Electric Grinder complete with 1½ h.p. motor at **167.25**

Also Have For Sale

Empire Double Unit complete with aluminum pail 35.00
Air cooled 1 h.p. Gas Engine 25.00
Set Donble Harness 55.00

SEE THEM TODAY

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Prominent Finch Tp. Resident Passes Away

The death occurred at the family residence of a life-long and respected citizen of Finch Township in the person of Mrs. Catherine Rady in her 81st year. After an illness of nearly four months due to a heart condition. Prior to being confined to her bed the deceased enjoyed very good health and despite her declining years she was quite active and displayed a keen interest in all activities about her. Mrs. Rady was born in the township of Finch, the daughter of the late John Moran and the former Nancy Mallen, who were early pioneers, thus her passing marks the removal of one of the oldest and the most outstanding resident of this community. In 1886 she was united in marriage to John Rady, who predeceased her six years ago. The surviving members of her family are one son and five daughters, Gerald at home, Mrs. Dennis McMahon of Finch, Mrs. Wm. McCloskey, Chesterville, Mrs. Philip Lynch, Malone, N.Y.; Mrs. Edgar Larock, Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Wilfred Vanier, Cornwall. The eldest daughter, Mary, predeceased her sixteen years ago; one sister, Mrs. Philip Fleming, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; and brother Charles of Syracuse, N.Y.; she also leaves sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

The funeral took place at the Holy Rosy Church, Crysler, where requiem Mass was chanted by Rev. Father Bougie. Rev. Father Keaney, Chesterville and Father Ouimet were present in the sanctuary. Interment was made in the family plot at Crysler, the service at the grave being conducted by Rev. Father Ouimet. The pall bearers were Hugh Murphy, Bernard Grady, Joseph Bazinet and W. J. Lynch.

Floral offerings were received from: The Family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rady; Spiritual offerings received: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rady, Mrs. I.G. Kearns, Toronto, (High Mass); Mr. and Mrs. Denis McMahon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCloskey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar LaRock and Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vanier and Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coyne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fleming, Ogdensburg, Mr. Edmund Fleming, Mr. Chas. Moran, Syracuse; Miss Emma Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Moran, Mr. Frank Beeman, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grady, Mrs. Elizabeth Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Manley. Mr. and Mrs. James McCadden, and Mrs. Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Mr. and Mrs. James Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moran, Mrs. Vince Coyne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Servage and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Curran, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran, Bernard Grady and Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moriarity, Mrs. Ed. Curran and family, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kearns, Mrs. N. Beehler and Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beehler, Rev. Father Bougie, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and family, Mrs. John Murphy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bazinet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beehler, Mrs. Alf Norton and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, Mrs. Mary Devanney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kendall, Rochester, Misses Ella and Kay McCloskey, Ottawa, Mrs. Catherine Foley and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, Alexandria; Margaret, Tom and Nell McCloskey, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCadden, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCloskey and family, Miss Alice Vanier, Cornwall, W.J. Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bazinet, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bazinet, Mrs. Mary Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Legault, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. I. P. Rady, Chas. and Melie Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler, James McMahon and sisters, Oscar LaLonde, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kearns and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Alexander, Virginia; Staff of hospital Malone, N.Y. (2 high masses).

Messages of sympathy were received from, Mrs. Evelyn Fischer, Elora; Mrs. C. McConnell, Merrickville, Mrs. Lorne Kendall, Rochester; Mrs. Jules Robillard, Ottawa; Misses Ella and Kay McCloskey, Ottawa; Mrs. I.G. Kearns, Toronto; Mrs. Baker, Cornwall; Mrs. John Gauthier, Alexandria; Miss Margaret McCloskey, Ottawa.

Miss Mae McElheran, Avonmore; Mrs. Glasgow, Cornwall.

REGISTERS.

Mr. W.O. Dixon, Chesterville, has registered the name "Dixondale" with the National Live Stock Records for his exclusive use in naming the purebred Holstein cattle bred on his farm. All his stock will, in future, carry this name as a prefix.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Electric Motors
Quarter Horse power 19.80
One Third H.P. 30.40

Onions
Dutch Setts
Buy now while we have them.

Hickory AXE HANDLES .59
Oak AXE AANDLES .39

"B" Batteries
A-B Power Packs
2600 Air Cells
1300 Air Cells
Hot Shot & No .6
All In Stock at present

VITAPANE
Now in stock

MENDITS
To fix pots and pans
.10

Boys' Skates and Boots
A few pair-sizes 1-3-3-4-5

SOUPS
Vegetable Chicken Mushroom
Ox Tail Asparagus Celery

Steel SQUARES each 1.40

PLANES
2.65 2.90 3.00 & 3.75

GLASS CUPS AND SAUCERS
15. each—as many as you like

Royal Purple Calf Meal

Kow Kure
.60 & 1.10
per can

DR. BELL'S
Veterinary Wonder
Now in stock

Kills Lice on Cattle
Licide
21b tin Each ..... .85

White DINNER PLATES
each .15

Tomato Juice
per tin
.5 -- .10 -- .13

Old Fashioned SCOTCH OATMEAL
.15 pkg

Coal Oil
per gallon
.22

Agate Ware
We have just received a good assortment of agate ware—White and Cream.
Dish Pans Roast Pans
Wash Dishes Kettles
Pots Bowls
Coffee Pots Etc

A full line of Harness Parts
Now in Stock

SHORTENING
.19 lb

Fresh Herrings
.10 lb

Shelled Peanuts
Not roasted
.35 lb

Climax Soap
10 bars .25

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 —— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

FLOWERS

Flowers for all occasions will be supplied on the shortest notice. Phone 437. Basil Rowe, Chesterville. 21

PLEASE CHANGE BACK

Zipper overshoe taken from Blood Donor clinic at United church, Tuesday. The one left may be had from me. Chas. McMillan, Chesterville.

LOST.

White and brown faced hound with black back and white speckled front. Answers to name "Lou". Please notify W. J. Nash, Chesterville.

FARM FOR SALE

150 acres all cleared, equipped with electricity. Buildings in good condition. Half mile from town. Apply G. Beattie, Chesterville. 20

FOR SALE

Three young sows due to farrow around last of March, and two older sows due around first of April. Apply Winterfield Froats, Nation Valley. 18

FOR SALE

Practically new Connor Thermo refrigerator. Apply Walter Devaney. Chesterville. 18

FOR SALE

Dwelling on North King Street, Chesterville. Apply to C.H. Smith, Morewood.

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Holstein Bull, ready for spring service. Apply Graham E. Durant, Chesterville. 18-1

[redacted]

DELBERT HUMMEL

Licensed auctioneer for all kinds of sales, at a reasonable charge. Chesterville, R.R. 1. 16

J. V. FETTERLY.

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

WANTED

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

$55,000 FIELD SERVICE PROGRAM FOR HOLSTEIN BREEDERS

A total of $55,000 will be spent by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in 1944 for its Field Service program. The allocation of this record amount was due to the belief of the Directors that an enlarged program would make a very valuable contribution to the efforts of Canadian dairymen to meet the high production goals for 1944. With membership at a new high of 8,500, an extension of the field service program was necessary so that the Association's fieldmen would be in a position to give expert advice on feeding, breeding and herd management to the owners of these newly-established herds.

AUCTION SALE

of

Farm Stock and Implements

Owing to ill health and shortage of help, I will sell by Public Auction on **Lot 18, Con 11, Twp of Winchester, ½ Mile North of Morewood**

on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1ST, 1944.
(In case of bad weather will be held under cover)

43 Head Pure Bred and High Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of:

Herd Sire: Hartog Sylvius Prince 2nd No. 133325, 4 year-old, 18 Pure Bred Milch Cows, 9 Pure Bred 2-year old Heifers, 8 Grade Cows, 3 Grade Heifers, coming 2 years old; 3 Pure Bred Bulls 1 year old. All cattle sold subject to test if desired.

Horses

Black Gelding rising 4 years old, Chestnut Geldings rising 4, Black Gelding rising 3, Grey Gelding rising 3, Bay Gelding rising 3, Yearling Colt, Chestnut Stallion rising 11 yrs.

Implements, Feed

3 30-gal. Milk Cans, 12 8-gal. Milk Cans, 13-disc Cockshutt Seeder, used 1 year; Stack of Hay, 2 Milk Units, 1 Universal and 1 McCartney; Milk Stainer, Milk Pails, Set Double Harness, Set Milk Harness. Single Top Buggy with top, nearly new; Set Iron Harrows.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of ten dollars and under, Cash; Over that amount 5 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes. 2 percent off for Cash. Strangers wishing credit must furnish Bank reference.

ORRIN DILLABOUGH, PROP.
J.V. Fetterly, Auct. Phone 223.

PARENTS CRITICIZED FOR THEIR VIEWS OF EDUCATION

Dr. V. R. Greer, recently appointed superintendent of elementary education for Ontario, today expressed criticism of the emphasis which many parents place on academic and matriculation classes rather than a more practical type of education.

In a statement presented to the Ontario Agricultural Commission of Inquiry, Dr. Greer said there was a definite move toward providing courses which would give a general all-round knowledge and vocational training. The course would be completed at the end of Grade 10 and would be adequate for the needs of the 60 percent of students not interested in advancing to university or senior matriculation.

Township school areas, with a central school teaching the first two years of high school work, were suggested by Dr. Greer, who said he was anxious to see these schools organized. He said the Department of Education was not pressing now for establishment of consolidated schools because the high capital cost had brought opposition.

Discussing provincial education grants, Dr. Greer said a flat 50 per cent grant throughout the province would not work out, as many of the rural schools were given more assistance than that, while some of the larger urban municipalities did not need that much help.

GIVE MAPLE SUGAR A CHANCE

The rationing, containing and sale of maple syrup seems a very impractical and inconvenient regulation to impose on the producers of this delicious, energizing vitamin food.

Take the ordinary farmer with a sugar bush on his farm, and there are hundreds of them in the province of Ontario. With their equipment they may be able to produce from 10 to 100 gallons each of maple syrup in the season. The majority of them go into this maple syrup business for the ready cash they get out of it.

Under the rationing plan they can sell it this way: 16 ounces net in containers, 24 in a case, at $5.82 per case; 32 ounces net in containers, 12 in a case, at $5.67 per case; one gallon net in containers, six in a case, at $16.06 per case.

Who of this type of ordinary farmer is going to the expense of these containers? It is ridiculous to expect that he would. Why load him up with this nuisance and expense?

The regulations as they apply to maple syrup should be scrapped. Instead of the producers of maple syrup being interfered with and hindered, they should be encouraged and urged to produce every possible quantity their equipment is capable of for the duration and be permitted to sell it in any quantity the buyer would care to take, at whatever price agreed upon.

It must be evident to anyone, even the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that the more maple syrup and sugar there is produced, the less cane and beet sugar there will be required to can and preserve fruit the coming season.

The fear that there would be a black market and runaway prices for this commodity has no ground for argument, because the beautiful and delicious corn and cane syrups on the market are rationed and sold at fixed prices under the Prices Board. Consequently this competition would keep the maple sprup at a reasonable cost.

The Government should instruct the Wartime Prices and Trade Board to give this freedom to the producers of maple syrup forthwith as we are at the doorstep of the season for making this delicious table delicacy.

Worse Still

Softie—I don't know anything worse than letting the wife find a letter you've forgotten to post.

Hardt—Oh, I do.

Softie—What is it?

Hardt—Letting her find one you forgot to burn.

One of the Godlike things of this world is the veneration done to human worth by the hearts of men.—Carlyle.

Customers say BRAY CHICKS PAY!

Albert Merkley, Chesterville.
B.C. Lang, Avonmore.

5th Ave, Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. McGill and Mrs. P. Rupert, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and family were tea guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger, of Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles of Brinston.

Mrs. W. Fraser spent last Friday with Mr and Mrs. Roy Annabel, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were recent tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Pruner, Archer.

Oliver Gallinger spent Friday in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were tea guests on Wednesday of Mr and Mrs. Bert Weegar and Donald of Grantley.

Donald Weegar, Grantley, was an over-night guest on Wednesday at the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were tea guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. E. Styles and Elva of Brinston.

Orchardside

Mrs. Cornelius Kearns is spending some time at the home of her brother Mr. Jos. Manley of Connaught.

Miss Betty Henderson left on Monday for Montreal to enter the Royal Victoria hospital as nurse-in-training.

A Red Cross Euchre was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen on Friday evening last.

Mr. Chas. Crump of Melvins visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Cross and Miss Nellie Sullivan, RN, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving and Ethelwyn visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family.

Messrs. Basil and Cecil Elliott of Prescott spent the week-end with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Goldfield

Mr. Francis Foley returned to Montreal the first of the week after visiting his home here and spending the past few weeks with his mother, who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu hospital, Cornwall.

Messrs. Arthur Zeron and James Ferguson were sawing wood in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters at Sandtown.

LAC Len Foley of the RCAF visited his home here the first of the week.

Miss Eleanor Ouderkirk of Ottawa spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millan Ouderkirk.

Berwick

Mrs. Hillard Waldroff and little Jean of Harrison's Corners spent Tuesday the guest of Mrs. Spotton and family.

Mrs. C. Merkley of Massena, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barrigar and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Barrigar.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Euclide Bisonette in the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Bisonette of Cornwall.

Miss Betty Elliott of Ottawa spent over Sunday the guest of her parents.

Corpl. A.J. Barrigar and Mrs. Barrigar and little Bobby are visiting with relatives at Massena, N.Y.

Mrs. Arthur Allan of Ottawa visited her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Elie Allan over Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Starke and sister Mrs. Harold Melvin of Ottawa left last week on an extended visit with relatives at Detroit, Michigan, and other places.

Mr. Walter Smirl of Cornwall visited his parental home on Saturday.

Miss Louva Carruthers of Cysler visited recently with her aunt Mrs. Jane Summers and other relatives here.

Mrs. Earle Ouderkirk and little Iva visited Ottawa recently.

Miss Rose Burns of Ottawa spent over Sunday with her sisters here.

Pte Doris Ouderkirk having spent a few days furlough with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Earle Ouderkirk returned last week to Kingston.

Aware.

"Do you know the nature of an oath?" a woman was asked when she entered the witness-box.

"I ought to," she replied. "I've just left my husband laying the stair carpet."

Real Optimist

Green—What's your idea of an optimist?

Jones—A fellow without any money going into a restaurant and ordering oysters, in the hope that he will be able to pay for his dinner with a pearl.

Dry Goods Values

RAYON SHEER CREPE—A beautiful lush dress fabric woven from rich Rayon yarns. Perfect in draping, firm, heavy weight, yet easy to handle. Will give splendid wear. Comes in Beige, blue, black. About 38 in. wide.
Price yard **1.59**

WOOL FLANNEL—English Made from closely woven, selected soft wool. Useful for dresses, skirts or suits. Colours, navy, red, green, brown. About 36 inches wide.
Price yard **1.00**

STRIPED SUITING—A fine woven suiting suitable for skirts, suits or housecoats. Very attractive with a wide coloured stripe on dark background. Colours, navy blue, ascot blue and brown. About 53 inches wide.
Price yard **1.75**

WOOL TARTAN—An imported all-wool Scotch fabric in a bright attractive plaid. Lovely for dresses or skirts. About 56 inches wide.
Price yard **2.50**

SEAMEN SUITING—A fine mercerized cotton suiting, fast colour, sanforized shrunk, suitable for suits, dresses, blouses, etc. Launders very well, about 29 inches wide.
Price yard **.59**

H. J. McMahon

Dial 354 - - Chesterville

Goldfield South

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters were Monday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Casselman and family were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacLean and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins and Jean.

Miss Eleanor Casselman is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mrs. James Winters, Sandtown, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and family, Mr. Willis Warner, Mrs. Jacob Brownell and Mrs. Christie Ann Brownell were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

KNITS 800 PAIRS SOCKS.

"Socks For Servicemen" might well be the motto of Mrs. Jane Balfour of Hamilton, whose special war effort is knitting for the troops. A Silver Cross mother of the first War Mrs. Balfour, who celebrtaed her 82 birthday this month, has kitted more than 800 pairs of socks since the out break of this war—a weekly average of four pairs.

Mrs. Balfour's output has reached Canadian on almost every fighting front and she has received letters of appreciation from many boys in reply to notes she slipped into the parcels. The needles which the Hamilton woman plies so faithfully are the same ones she used for knitting socks for servicemen between 1914 and 1918. In that war two of her sons saw action and she received the Silver Cross on the death of one of them from a war wound. She has seven grandsons in uniform in this conflict. Mrs. Balfour resides at 161 Glen Rd., Hamilton.

Nothing is more disgraceful than for a man who is nothing to hold himself honored on account of his forefathers.—Plato.

To know how to grow old is the master-work of wisdom, and one of the most difficult chapters in the great art of living.—Somerville.

It is not wealth, nor ancestry, but honorable conduct and a noble disposition that makes men great.—Ovid.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness shown to us, while we were ill; also to the W.M.S. for their remembrance and the Ladies Aid for the lovely flowers. Mr. and Mrs. John Helmer.

STREAMLINING TO MARK APPEARANCE NEW BOOKS

When the new No. 4 consumer ration books reach the public in a few weeks' time it will be found that they have undergone simplification with a view to the saving of paper and that some features familiar since the introduction of rationing have disappeared.

Whereas the No. 3 books now in use contained at the outset 12 sheets of coupons, these are being reduced to 11 in the new issue and the three extra cards appearing at the rear of the present edition will also be eliminated. In the aggregate this will save more than 70 tons of paper and make the consumption of that commodity in the No. 4 book the lowest since the series started.

Otherwise the books will retain their familiar appearance with the usual run of colors marking the various coupon sheets.

A Gent, a little the worse for drink stepped onto one of those traffic islands in West End London on a rather foggy night. Not sure of just what section of the west end he was in, he asked another man who was also waiting for the traffic to pass:

Pardon me could you tell me what island this is?

Yes. It's Great Britain.

Those Seeds

Spring is the time when every man should bury his troubles, says a writer. Fondly hoping no doubt, that ere long they will come up looking like the illustrations on the package.

We are sorry to hear that Master Ronnie Warner is sick with pneumonia. We all wish for a speedy recovery.

Pte Eddie Simmons, Pte Vera Simmons and Mr. Cecil Warner were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and family.

Miss Juanita Arbuthnot and Miss Clara Rupert spent Saturday in Cornwall.

POULTRY TO SELL?

Phone
ATLAS for Best Prices
360 Chesterville
WE ALSO BUY FEED BAGS

CHICKS

S.C. White Leghors Barred Plmouth Rocks
New Hampshires Rock-Leghorn Cross
Mixed Male & Female 90% Pullets & Cockerels
Day Old Week Old Two Weeks Old

Hatches Every Week Beginning Mar. 8th

NOTE—We have turned down orders for thousands of chicks this year but now find that we can take orders for a limited number.

D. L. BERRY & SONS
Berryholm Poultry Farm
Phone 38 South Mountain, Ont.

The CCF Cannot Escape the Record

Reprinted from The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.

Continuing our review of the CCF's latest book, "Make This Your Canada", we now proceed to deal with those aspects of the book that relate to the greatest calamity that has ever befallen the people of the world, namely, this war.

As indicated in the previous series of articles, the CCF must wish devoutly that certain of their statements before the war and since had never been made. But they were made and they are part of the record of history. One of the aims and purposes of "Make This Your Canada" is, we firmly believe, to distract attention from the record. But we do not intend that our readers should forget. If they had never heard of the CCF before, readers of "Make This Your Canada" would be justified in assuming that the Socialist leaders, if not the only patriots in the country, are at least the super-patriots.

Let us summarize some of their statements from this book. We find in Mr. Coldwell's introduction that "Canada has made a great contribution to the cause of democracy in the present struggle," due, of course, says he to the application of some CCF ideas. Mr. Coldwell, also says that victory "still requires all our devotion and effort."

Take a look at Hansard about the time of the outbreak of war, where Mr. Coldwell complained that Canada had been committed to a war policy before Parliament has had opportunity to declare its will. And he condemned the measures by which the government had put the country on a war footing. He insisted that Canada should not send any men overseas and that her assistance should be "limited to economic aid." He also said, "We believe, as I have said, that the sending of expeditionary forces is unnecessary and unwise."

If that policy had been followed, there would be no Canadian airmen bombing Berlin, no Canadian army fighting in Italy and, it may be presumed, the Canadian Navy would be limited to the three-mile safety belt around our coasts instead of convoying the men and munitions on which our future safety and liberty depend.

As we said in our previous series of articles, the CCF thought that we could retain our freedom without fighting for it. If Great Britain and the United States had felt that way and kept their men at home, Mr. Coldwell and his cohorts in the CCF, in common with all the rest of us, would have been under the iron heel of Hitler and Mussolini long ere now.

But to return to the other war statements in "Make This Your Canada", we find on page 2 that "There is still a failure to implement or even fully to understand, the democratic objectives of this war." And at page 18 we find "There has been a complete failure to define even in words the aims for which Canada as a country is fighting." Well, we remember that Professor Scott in the previous book which we reviewed, defined the cause as "British Imperialism" in the case of Europe, and "American Imperialism" in the case of Japan.

It smacks of downright hypocrisy to read in this latest CCF book by Scott and Lewis that "Every Canadian democrat supports these Government war expenditures, for victory over the fascist axis is the paramount need today." and other statements such as this: "War organization presented Canada with an unprecedented opportunity to call the common people into intimate participation in the national undertaking.', (These same men would have given Britain only "economic aid.")

They complain that things have been done in such a way as to "dull the devotion" of "the people's great faith in their country's cause." Who were the "devoted" people who would send only "economic aid"? They say at page 61 that any Canadian who, presumably, opposes the CCF is a reactionary "who denies the very cause for which we are fighting" And these are the same people said that the cause was British American imperialism.

Long before the CCF awaken the fact, all the rest of Canada had reached the conviction that the war was one for existence, with extinction as the only alternative.

Let us not forget that these newly proclaimed super-patriots among us, who now see the aims of the war so very clearly, still adhere to their 1933 Regina Manifesto. They actually reproduce it in this latest book. It is the very foundation and cornerstone of the CCF political platform and here we quote from it. Under item 10—External Relations—at page 204 of "Make This Your Canada": "We stand resolutely against all participation in imperialist war" . . "Canada must maintain her autonomy". . . "We must resist all attempts to build up a new economic British Empire". . . "Canada must refuse to be entangled in any more wars fought to make the world safe for capitalism". There indeed "defined in words" is the CCF concept of what was involved in the war they foresaw and which now has come to pass. We were going to be embroiled in a war for British imperialism and "to make the world safe for capitalism."

Frank Scott embroidered that somewhat in "Social Planning for Canada." He included "American imperialism and made it plain that he saw the war coming. This is what he said: "The plain fact is that a big war is more likely now and that a policy of neutrality seems just as possible for us as it does for the United States . . it will certainly cost us less to stay out than to go in . . We should serve notice now that we intend to remain neutral . . The Canadian people as a whole have no more interest in this American imperialism than they have in British imperialism and we must try to keep from being entangled in its operations."

The CCF Socialist leaders profess great interest in the post-war position of "our sons" overseas, but in their absence would tear up this country's constitution in favor of regimented socialism. We are sure that our readers will allow the editor just this one personal reference: As one man with direct interest in "sons overseas", we rise to remark to the CCF leaders, that the people they call "our sons" will want to return to their Canada and to the freedom they fought for, and their fathers are looking forward to that day.

HANDKERCHIEF SALES BRING HEAVY FINES

Because it sold men's handkerchiefs at excessive wholesale prices, a Montreal firm prosecuted by the Prices Board recently had fines totalling $2,500 imposed on its three proprietors. At Moncton, N.B., the proprietor of a restaurant was fined $1,000 for selling gasoline ration coupon books and the porprietors of a Toronto restaurant were fined $1,200 for having installed equipment and made repairs to their business premises without a permit from the Controller of Construction. A retail firm at Kirkland Lake, Ont., was fined $400 for selling tires at excessive prices and sale of ladies' hosiery at unlawfully high prices led to a London retailer being fined $200. For overcharges on the sale of plums a Toronto wholesale firm was assessed $150.

Story of Commonwealth For School of the Air

The world's most extensive sphere of influence, the British Commonwealth of Nations, will be studied in classrooms throughout the Americas this week. As a Canadian contribution to the CBS School of the Air series the broadcast will originate in the Toronto studios of the CBC, and will be heard over the Mideast Network, Wednesday, February 23, at 10.00 a. m. EDT.

The broadcast is one of the dramatized studies of "New Horizons", in which global geography and history are examined from an air age point of view. The aim of this week's program is to portray the sea power and enterprise which enabled Britain to establish the present-day system of colonies, protectorates, and independent dominions.

The world importance of the resources in this area and the constant inter-change of raw material and manufactured goods among the various members of the Commonwealth, will form an integral part of the story. In order to bind the various scenes together, the dramatization willl revolve around the central figure of Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, whose statesmanship brought to Britain the key to the Suez.

DARWIN'S MISTAKE

Three monkeys sat in a cocoanut tree
Discussing things as they're said to me.
Said one to the others, "Now listen, you two,
There's a certain rumor going round that can't be true;
That man descended from our noble race!
The very idea is a disgrace!
No monkey ever deserted his wife,
Starved her babies and ruined her life.
And you've never known a mother monk
To leave her babies with others to bunk.
Or pass them on from one to another
Till they scarcely knew who IS their mother;
And another thing you'll never see—
A monk build a fence 'round a cocoanut tree
And let the cocoanuts go to waste
Forbidding all other monks a taste—
Why if I'd put a fence 'round the tree
Starvation would force you to steal from me!
Here's another thing I can't under-
Here's another thing a monk wouldn't do—
Go out at night and get on a stew,
Or use a gun or club or knife
To take some other monkey's life.
Yes, **man descended**, the ornery cuss,
But brother, **he didn't descend from us! ! !**

Hydro Expert Solid Citizen is George Challies



George Holmes Challies, M.P.P., minister without portfolio and Hydro Vice-Chairman, is no backslapping, baby-kissing politician. He needs no wisecracks nor generalities to carry him through. A solid citizen of the type constituting the rugged backbone of rural Ontario, experienced, well informed, George Challies is a recognized authority in the hydro field.

He achieved his present responsibilities as a result of native ability, application and intensive study as a faithful public servant carving on in the Adam Beck tradition. He is likely at his happiest in a sea of blueprints and flanked by high-ranking hydro executives and engineers whose language he speaks and whose hopes and plans he views with understanding and sympathy.

Gaining his public school education at Winchester where he was born in 1884, George Challies studied at Woodstock College and later secured his Phm.B. degree at the Ontario College of Pharmacy. Conducting a retail drug business at Winchester for a time, he presently joined the Dominion hydrometric survey measuring power possibilities of Canadian rivers, and in 1914 as a member of the Canadian Exhibition Commission, took charge of Canadian waterpower and hydro exhibits at the San Francisco exhibition.

Morrisburg Reeve

Locating in Morrisburg, he pioneered the manufactured of tooth brushes in Canada as president of the Dominion Toilet Brush Company. He also became president of the Colonial Coach Lines and the Ontario Federation of Motor Coach Owners. As reeve of Morrisburg, he helped to rehabilitate the local 1,200 h.p. hydro electric plant.

Inspired by Adam Beck's crusading zeal, Mr. Challies early became sold on the latter's vision of a far-flung publicly owned power scheme. He revived the influential Eastern Ontario Power Union. A hydro address in his early days in the legislature established him in the eyes of his colleagues as an authority on the subject. Always contributing freely to hydro debates, he authorized hundreds of order paper questions, largely technical, thus gleaning a mass of data to be used with marked effect. While he built up a good record as Provincial Secretary from 1931 to 1934, particularly in prison affairs, his interest in hydro never waned.

Under Mr. Challies capable guidance point 13 of the Drew 22-point program is being implemented. Rebure adjustments bringing reductions to 129,000 out of 133,000 rural users along with abolition of the service charge for farm installations. The 120 rural power districts have been combined into one, hydro municipalities are to have representation on the provincial commission, and a committee of five members will be formed to advise on policy and expansion plans.

Backs Waterways Plan

A strong advocate of St. Lawrence development, Mr. Challies hopes it can be accomplished with a minimum of disturbance to the municipalities affected and favors town planning measures where flooding may affect existing settlements. He sees eastern Ontario coming into its own industrially as additional power sources are developed.

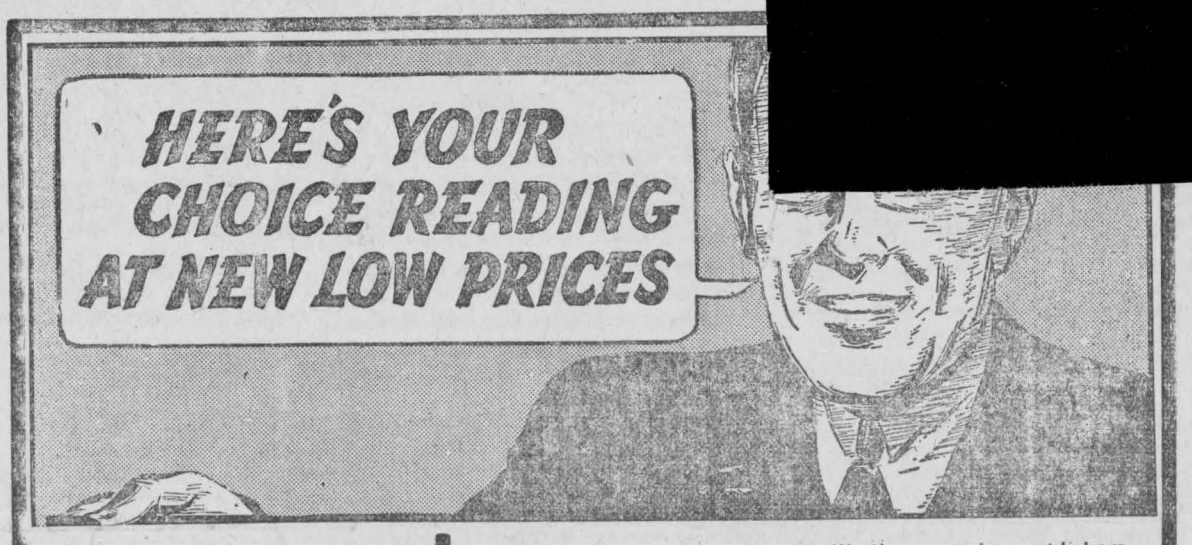
Representing Grenville-Dundas G. H. Challies has served in the legislature since 1929. He is a past master in the A.F. and A.M., past president of the Grenville Country Club, a member of the United Church and is married to Marguerite Gibbard Challies. He will admit few highlights in his career, and declares he has led a coventional existence. Maybe so. But solid citizens of the Challies type are the strong foundations of successful democracy.

Of Little Faith

A man on the coast of Florida wrote to a New York store for a new barometer. When it arrived he unpacked it and discovered that the instument was set at "Hurricane"

He tapped it, and it did not budge. He hung it up, tapped it again and still it did not budge.

Very angry, he wrote a strong letter to the store and then went out to post it. When he returned his house as well as the new barometer had blown away.



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All Magazines Are for One Year

[] Maclean's (24 issues)	$2.25
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[] 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
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[] 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
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[] Outdoor Life	2.75

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

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[] *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.

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For both newspaper and magazines $3.25

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[] 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.

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THE RECORD OFFICE

Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

Mr. Tinker's Story

"Now, tell me all about what you've been doing since I saw you last," said Mr. Buell, the wool buyer who visited the neighborhood once a year, and who always stayed a night at Josiah Tinker's.

"Well," replied his host "the only thing out of common was a vacation trip that wife and I took. But I guess she can tell you about that better than I can."

"No, Josiah," Said Mrs. Tinker" "it was all your doing and it's your place to tell the story."

"Well then, I shall have to go back to a little accident that I met with that wouldn't be worth mentioning."

"My land " interposed Mrs. Tinker. "I guess you'd have thought it was if you had seen that young man's face when he drove his machine up to the house with Josiah in it. Of course he was some to blame. He was driving faster than the law allows when his machine slued against the cart: and if there hadn't been a cock of hay for Josiah to land on wehn he was thrown over the fence, I guess some bones would have been broken, to say the least. Josiah made light of it and wasn't going to take any pay. But the young man seemed to have means and he was only too delighted to have Johiah sign off for five hundred dollars."

"Well," Mr. Tinker resumed, "having such a sum thrust upon me unexpectedly—"

"Josiah allowed it was just like finding it in the road." said Mrs. Tinker; "and he declared from the start that he was going to make it a case of easy come, easy go. I fell right in with that. I thought I should like to see how it would seem to spend money right and left, instead of doling it out. So we agreed to break loose for once, and not get back into the traces till we'd seen the last of that five hundred dollars. Go on Josiah."

"Well, we started off one day early in September—"

"It was the middle of September," Mrs. Tinker corrected. "And even then we didn't really know where we should bring up. Josiah was just wild for a sea voyage, but couldn't decide where to. Finally we concluded to go to Boston first and make some inquiries."

"Well," Mr. Tinker went on, "we got there after an all day's ride—"

"I was tired enough to drop," said Mrs. Tinker. " and glad to stay in the hotel. But Johiah was bound to go out that very night, although I was afraid he would get into trouble. Tell him about that automobile accident, Josiah."

"Why, was there another one?" asked Mr. Buell.

"Oh, Josiah wasn't really in this one," explained Mrs. Tinker; "but he got along in time to see them taking the poor man to hispital. He found out the man's name and where he lived and that he was a working man. You were all stirred up about it, weren't you Josiah? So nothing would do but we must start out the next day to hunt the family up. We found the place in East Boston and the name was Gilman. She was just back from the hospital, and said her husband wasn't dangerous, but would be laid up for a while. Come to find out, they were Vermont people themselves; and more than that, her uncle married a Tinker. They had two children, and had had a couple of boarders; though they had just left.

"When Josiah heard that, he asked her if she wouldn't like to take us for a while; and she brightened right up and said she would. So we went and got our things and there we stayed until Mr. Gilman was able to be out."

"And gave up your sea trip?" asked Mr. Buell.

"Well, not altogether—" began Mr. Tinker.

"You know there is a ferry plies between East Boston and the city," said Mrs. Tinker, "and Josiah got his sea trip riding back and forth all day on that. It was just what he had been hankering for for years; and it did him a world of good. I didn't go quite so much, for I didn't feel just easy on the water. I enjoyed myself just boarding with Mrs. Gilman. It was a change from getting three meals a day myself; and although her cooking wasn't anything great, I relished it better than I did the hotel fare."

"Somewhat less expensive?" suggested Mr. Buell.

"No, Josiah paid just the same as they charged at the hotel and I guess it tided them over a hard place. They got nothing from the man who knocked him down with his machine; didn't even find out who it was. They hated to take so much, but Josiah would have it so. What was it you said, Josiah?"

"Well, I said—"

"Oh, yes; you said Mr. Gilman has been injured without getting damages, and you had got damages without being injured; and you wanted to even it up a little. Go on, Josiah."

"We by that time our money was about used up—"

"And I suppse some would say that we hadn't got much out of it," said Mrs. Tinker. "But we came home rested, with something pleasant to remember and nothing to regret. What more could you expect from a vacation, anyway? I didn't mean to interrupt you, Josiah."

"Well, I guess that's about all of it," said M. Tinker.



STUDIO CONCERT

Seated before the two keyboards of her harpsichord the, internationally-known artist Gerta Kraus, plays for distinguished guests following a recent broadcast.

Healey Willan, eminent Canadian composer, and the brilliant young pianist, Agnes Butcher, are her appreciative listeners.

Broadcasting from her studio in Toronto, Miss Kraus is featured in the current series, "Harpsichord at Home," heard every Sunday over the Trans- Canada Network of the CBC at 10.45 p.m. EDT.

Seamen Generous to a Fault Impulsive As Only Youth Can Be

This article on a big getting ready for sea and action, is about my shipmates. the men with whom I've been privileged to live, work, and play. It's aout my shipmates, not just in this particular ship, but in all the ships I've sailed in; for everywhere one finds the same friendship and co-operation.

I'd like you, too, to know these boys—for most of them are still in their 'teens or early 20's—not just as stalwart strangers in a blue uniform, but as the good natured, sincere happy-go-lucky guys they are, generous to a fault, and as impulsive as only youth can be.

They're easy to get along with. Of a newcomer to their ship and mess, they ask only that he be willing to pull his weight. Nothing spectacular is expected, just that he shan't try to weasel out of dirty jobs so that someone else has to do them, nor make a habit of turning late for his watch.

They're loyal, too. Your shipmates will rally to your defence if someone from another ship tries to hang one on your jaw—that's how all the big riots start! A leading seaman I knew in a minesweeper once got badly "filled in'. The boys didn't like him very much but he was their shipmate and that was enough. Only the victim's repeated assurance that he couldn't recognize his assailants held them from departing in a body. Even the duty watch was all set to go.

Stand Together

Against the outside world they stand together as one man, but between themselves it's every man for himself.

In the mess deck there's a continual stream of banter and chaff. Somebody is always kidding somebody else about something. If a guy wants to be left alone—to write a letter, to read, or what have you—he will be. But if he shows clearly that he's not "otherwise engaged" he's considered fair game. It doesn't take much to start things, a bad pun would be more than enough. Not long ago I found myself being lashed up in my hammock for no better reason than that the boys wondered what it would look like.

Someone is aways thinking up a "skylark". At HMCS Cornwallis, the East Coast training establishment, some ratings set a large bucket of water over the door of a dormitory to welcome some new entries, friends from their home town, who were arriving that night. Unfortunately the officer of the day came in before the new entries. He got the "Welcome"!

Try To Escape Justice

Then, too, even when in the toils of the law, a rating may be counted on to put up a spirited fight to escape justice. Up at Comox two ordinary seamen who did not wish to attend early morning P.T. hid in an air-raid shelter where they were, of course, discovered. When hauled before the captain and asked how come they volunteered the incredible answer that they'd thought the getting-up bell was the air-raid alarm signal and so they dashed instantly for the shelter!

Or yet again, even after justice has been served, with execution imminent. the rating may still have the last, and sometimes the best word. To illustrate, I give you the rating who, while a warrant sending him to detention barracks was being read, convulsed the ship's company compelled to attend the ceremony and infuriated the officer doing the reading by interrupting as soon as he heard the sentence, to exclaim in a very loud voice: "What! No discharge?"

Short of Money

One of the strongest bonds between ratings perhaps, is the state of financial embarrassment that descends like a cloud around the middle of each month.

Just before pay day the situation is exceedingly acute. A guy'd even sell the investments he made last pay day—burberry, half-wellingtons, "tiddley" collars—but nobody's got the money to buy. So he just stays on board, reading, maybe; catching up with his correspondence, playing cards with others, or perhaps doing a bit of "dhobeying" (washing clothes.)

Sometimes civilians ashore come to the rescue in a nice way. At one of the canteens I ran into a fellow I'd known in barracks. He was just about to tuck into a large array of pie, ice cream, cake and milk.

"You know, I'm practically broke," he confided between mouthfuls, "I've only got 35 cents to do me for the next 10 days. So I told the lady at the counter the situation and asked her what I could get for a dime. She gave me all this and said it would be a nickel."

Serious Side Also

These lads like kidding and joking sure, for it's a momentary refuge froms guns and depth charges, hardship and lonliness. But they have their series side, too. One morning we were stowing away in the racks a further supply of shells that had arrived. wen somebody started an argument about bravery.

"You can't tell me," insisted one, a dark, husky youngster from the West "who's going to be grave when we go into action. You remember that corvette we were talking about last night? Well, when it went down one guy saved the lives of four others by swimming round and killing sharks with his knife. They'd always thought he was the biggest coward on the ship. You won't know who's brave and who isn't till we've seen action, and maybe not even then."

That Carley Float

The conversation, however, didn't stay long on so high a plane. Some clown chirped up to say that that reminded him our Carley float was a very long way to go in case we ever really had to abandon ship; wouldn't it be better if we brought it with us down in the magazine!

When he went on to add that we needn't blow up our lifebelts 'cos if a shell landed in the magazine it would blow 'em up for us, we put him flat on the deck and sat on him.

Ratings—particularly ordinary seamen (add "O.D.")—have a lot of tough and often unpleasant work to do, and the discipline is sometimes a bit hard to take. But I heard one O. D. put it this way:

"Sure," he said, "everything you do is wrong, and all you make a day is a buck-twenty-five—but remember, fellows, always remember, there's four bucks' worth of laughs."

DO SOMETHING TODAY

Do something today to bring gladness
To someone whose pleasures are few,
Do something to drive off sadness—
Or cause someone's dream to come true.

Find time for a neighborly greeting
And time to delight an old friend;
Remember—the years are fleeting
And life's latest day will soon end.

Do something today that tomorrow
Will prove to be really worth while
Help someone to conquer their sorrow
And greet the new dawn with a smile.

For only through kindness and giving
Of service and friendship and cheer
We learn the pure joy of living
And find Heaven's happiness here.

Good Reason

"By Jove, old boy, I couldn't believe it when I heard you were in the hospital. Why, only last night I saw you dancing with a pretty blonde."

"Yes; so did my wife."

February Special!!
WAR STAMPS-25¢
at your GROCER'S
"SALADA"
TEA

The Agricultural Scientist

In the relationship between the Canadian farmer and the Canadian scientist there has been a remarkable change during the present century. The scientist has taken his methods to the fields; the farmer has brought his problems to the laboratory. To apply the laws of science to the everyday practices of agriculture is one of the functions of the research workers of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, mainly through its Science Service, and the Experimental Farms, in addition to the agricultural scientists at the several universities and agricultural colleges and to some extent by industry. The results are obtained, classified and analyzed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

In the field of agricultural research Canada occupies a high place in the fine work done by her trained specialists. Canada's plant breeders have opened up many millions of acres through the development of earlier maturing and more suitable types of crops in cereals, forages and horticulture, and to these accomplishments have been added the protection of these acres through the creation of disease and insect resisting varieties and types of crops.

Because of the development of new types and varieties of tobacco and cultural methods adaptable to Canadian conditions. large new areas have been opened up, and other crops such as fibre flax, have been introduced, improved and adapted to various parts of Canada. One of the most recent accomplishments, and one probably of the greatest value in wartime, is the study of vitamin B1 values of wheats.

Research workers dealing with animal and poultry nutrition have also shown the way toward greater usefulness of Canadian foodstuffs. Research in marketing has also contributed greatly to Canada's agriculture and applied industry, and has benefited the consumers of Canadian foodstuffs both at home and abroad.

Ration Coupon Calendar

February 17th—23rd, 1944

Butter: Coupons 46-51 (inclusive) are now valid. Coupons 46, 47, 48 and 49 expire February 29.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D13 are now valid at higher coupon values and remain valid until declared invalid.

Tea or Coffee: Coupons 14-29 and E1 and E2 are now valid and remain valid until declared invalid. Coupons E3 and E4 fall due March 9.

Meat: Coupons 35-39 (inclusive) are now valid in pairs. Coupons 35, 36 37 and 38 expire February 29. Coupons (pair) 10 fall due February 24.

Canned Salmon: Valid meat coupons are now good for the purchase of canned salmon at one-quarter pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 14-26 (inclusive) are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Preserves coupons may be exchanged at Local Rations Boards for additional sugar at the rate of one-half pound per preserve coupon.

Revised Work

"I'm proud to say I'm a self-made man."

"You're lucky. I'm the revised work of a wife and three daughters."

Job Created

Voter—Senator, you promised me a job.

Senator—But there are no jobs.

Voter—Well you said you'd give me one

Senator—Tell you what I'll do. I'll get a commission appointed to investigate why there aren't any jobs and you can work on the commission.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Cookery Method of Turnip

Hello Homemakers! The truth about turnips has given prominence to this vegetable which keeps us well provided during the entire winter. There are two types of turnip—white and yellow (rutabaga). The white turnip is milder flavoured but not as high in food value as the yellow. When the yellow turnip is overcooked it turns dark is watery nad generally unpalatable.

As a Canadian product turnips provide an ample amount of Vitamin C when served raw—combining the fact that splinters or chilled raw turnip are delicious. They also contain valuable minerals, provided they are properly cooked, i.e., barely enough water to cover—and the drained-off juices are used in the soup pot. And they are an energy food to serve with meat, fish or eggs.

A few extra hints:

1. Combine grated turnip with diced celery, chopped lettuce, cubed apple and salad dressing.

2. Cut turnip into very small pieces to cook. Cook only until tender.

3. Cubed, cooked turnips, white sauce (made of part turnip liquid and milk) and cooked sausages make an appetizing dish.

4. When mashing turnips the method is to add ½ tsp. sugar, 1 tsp. flour, ¼ cup top milk and mash thoroughly. Add a pinch of nutmeg for another variety.

5. Because of the pronounced flavour of yellow turnip we like to mash it and combine with an equal amount of mashed potato.

Scalloped turnip with Cheese.

1 yellow turnip, salt, pepper, flour, ½ cup grated old cheese, 1 cup milk, 1 cup bread crumbs.

Pare and slice turnip very thin. Cut into quarters. Arrange slices in greased baking dish. Sprinkle each layer with salt, pepper, a little flour and grated cheese. Add milk to come up at least half the depth of the dish. Top with buttered crumbs. Cover and bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 1¼ hours. Just before serving remove cover to allow crumbs to brown.

Baked Turnip Puff

3 cups cooked, mashed, 1 cup soft bread crumbs, 2 tsps. sugar, salt, pepper, and nutmeg. Stir in eggs and milk and pour into greased baking dish. Dot with butter and bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 25 mins.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. A.H.S. suggests this recipe for Pumpkin Pie and stresses baking the pie-paste shell for 3 minutes before adding the filling.

Pumpkin Pie

2-3 cup brown sugar, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon salt, 1¼ cups cooked and strained or canned pumpkin, 2 egg yolks, 1¼ cups scalded milk, 2 egg whites.

Add sugar, butter, spices and salt to the pumpkin. Add egg yolks slightly beaten. Add milk and mix thoroughly. Fold in stiffly beaten whites and pour filling into 9-inch pie plate lined with pastry pre-cooked 3 minutes. Bake in electric oven of 450 degrees for 10 minutes. Reduce heat and bake for 40 minutes in oven at 325 degrees F.

Mrs. K.B. asks: Why does chocolate and old cheese harden in the electric refrigerator?

Answer: Chocolate and cheese harden in the electric refrigerator but they soften at room temperature because the fat does not drain off as it does when stored on the kitchen shelf. These products should be thoroughly wrapped in wax paper as the chocolate may turn grey and the aroma of cheese may penetrate other foods.

Mrs. J.M. asks: In what proportions do you substitute honey for molasses?

Answer: Less soda is required when substituting honey for ordinary molasses. About ¼ teaspoon of soda is sufficient for one cup of honey.

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

Morewood C.G.I.T. Celeorate

"PATHFINDER" CGIT GROUP CELEBRATE CGIT WEEK

The Pathfinder CGIT Group met at the home of Miss Donelda McLeod on Thursday evening, February 10th, to celebrate C.G.I.T. week and had as their guests mothers and members of the WMS. The rooms were very lovely with their Valentine decorations. A splendid programme was presided over by the president, Miss Margaret Nimmo, the girls taking part in the Devotions. The Study period taken from "Beneath thatched Roof" was given by Mrs. A. Nimmo. Mrs. Thos. Coulthart explained the meaning of C.G.I.T. Week and also welcomed the guests on behalf of the girls and leaders. Mrs. W.C. Hunter very graciously responded in a few well chosen words. A duet by Donalda and Beryl Stein, "In The Garden" was very much enjoyed. The special Torch Magazine was presented to each member of the Group. Mrs. Colin MacGregor was pianist for the evening. A social hour was spent; the girls and other hostesses serving a most delicious lunch. The president moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. McLeod for the use of her home and the lovely time and to all invited guests for coming and helping to make the meeting a success. The members all responded with a hearty hand-clap closing with the National Anthem.

The Pathfinder CGIT Group will hold the World's Day of Prayer Service of Youth at Mrs. Alex Nimmo's on Thursday, February 24th, at 4.15 p.m. when the CGIT of the United Church will be their guests.

MOREWOOD WANAKITA C.G.I.T.

On Friday, February 11th, the Wanakita CGIT of the United Church of Morewood, under the leadership of Mrs. W.H. Dixon celebrated their Tenth Anniversary, by a banquet. The guests included the mothers of the CGIT. the Women's Missionary Society and the ex-members of the C GIT for the past ten years. Miss Helene Faulkner, President of the CGIT, acted as chairman.

The tables were decorated with daffodils and yellow candles with touches of red in the napkins and place cards.

Toasts were presented by the following: To The King, by Mrs. H.R. Faulkner; To the WMS, by Miss Phyllis Reveler, and responded by Miss Ellice Smith; To the Mothers: by Miss Doreen Faulkner, and responded by Mrs. A. Dillabough; To the Ex-Members of the CGIT: by Miss Madelaine Marcellus and responded by Miss Natalie Fetterly; To the Present CGIT members by Miss Sybil Dillabough and responded by Miss Helene Faulkner.

The Re-Affiliation ceremony with the Woman's Missionary Society was carried out under the leadership of Miss Ellice Smith, assisted by Mrs. A.B. McConnell, Mrs. A. Dillabough, Mrs. N. R. Faulkner and members of the CGIT.

The evening ended with two vocal duets sung by Miss Madelaine and Lois Marcellus, accompanied by Miss Ellice Smith; and Miss Evron and Miss Vivian Barrington accompanied by Mrs. Sam Barrington.

RABBITS ON THE RAMPAGE QUALIFY FOR AMMUNITION

Regardless of the dictionary definition of a rabbit as a rodent, that species falls within the category of "predatory animals" when it attacks crops or fruit trees and small-arms ammunition may thus be issued by Local Ration Boards for its destruction.

This is a ruling given by the Ratiin Administration which has been taxed with the question of where the rabbit belongs under the regulations dealing with the rationing of small-arms ammunition.

If rabbits are known to be attacking crops or fruit trees and thus doing injury to farmers' interests, they become "predatory animals" within the meaning of those regulations and farmers who wish to wage war on them may apply for the necesssary ammunition, providing they observe the other stipulations contained in the regulations.

HOCKEY JUNIORS DROP TWO GAMES

Since winning a berth in the playoffs Chesterville Juniors have dropped a couple of games, both to the League leaders, Inkerman. The first Friday night on Winchester ice by a score of 7 to 1. They did a little better last night on the same ice when the score was Inkerman 5, Chesterville 3.

BORN

COOK—To Pte and Mrs. Douglas Cook, (nee Muriel Froats), of Kingston, on February 11th, a daughter, (Beverley Diana).

Mrs. Gordon Senn and son Billy, spent a few days last week in Ottawa.

* * * *

Miss Grace Allison, RN, of Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal spent the week at her home here.

* * * *

Miss Lois Lang spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Vivian Lake, of Morewood.

* * * *

Cpl. Hubert Harper of Ottawa is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cinnamon were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean.

* * * *

Mr. Willie Clark and Harold called on Mr. and Mrs. G. McLean on Wednesday last.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sutton of Ottawa.

* * * *

Mrs. Wm. McCloskey and Hubert spent Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beehler, Crysler.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mr. Hume McConnell called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Sunday.

* * * *

Mrs Will Durant of the Boyne was the guest of her sister Mrs. Desmond Gault, of Manotick on Sunday.

* * * *

Miss Helen Moad is in Toronto for a months' visit with her brother Charlie Moad who is recovering from a recent operation.

Mrs. J.V. Fetterly is spending sometime in Toronto with her daughter, Mrs. Penny whose little girl is seriously ill.

* * * *

Misses Mary Popplewell, Erla Steinburg and Edith Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week-end at their homes in Morewood.

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Mrs. A.B. Clayton, has returned after spending a week-end with Capt Clayton and party of officers and wives, at Pine Camp, U.S.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean, Mr. John Daine and Mr. Barnhart of Morrisburg had dinner on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean.

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Miss Dorothy Senn, R.N., left Monday for Belleville, Ont., where she has accepted a position on the staff at the General hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Johnston, Ronnie and Mr. Daniel Johnston spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean.

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A.L.A. Parton, R.F., of the R.A.F., of Birmingham, England, now stationed at Kingston, Ont., spent the week-end the guest of Miss Dorothy Senn, R.N.

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Sto. Hubert I. McCloskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie McCloskey left on Sunday to resume his duties at Halifax, after spending two weeks furlough with his parents and other relatives.

Questionable Complaint

A Colonel was speaking at a dinner given in his honor before embarking for Africa.

"I thank you," he concluded, "for your kind wishes regarding my welfare, and I want you to know that when I am far away, surrounded by ugly, grinning savages, I shall always think of you."

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Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver, Goldfield.

Garnet Ault and Melvin McIntosh spent Monday evening with George Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Hollister second concession Sunday evening.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe and Mrs. Frank Dafoe attended the Women's Auxiliary held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Neill, Gallingertown, Thursday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Marcellus wish to express their thanks to their neighbours and friends for many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in the death of their mother.

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Lipton's Noodle Soup 2 pkgs .25

Daley's BLACK TEA Orange Pekoe ½ lb pkg .40

KOW-KURE large
KOW-KURE small

Apples Evaporated per lb .20

California Cooking Figs per lb .25

Wheatine Cornmeal
Buckwheat Flour
Pot Barley Graham Flour

Green PEANUTS per lb .35

KLEENEX TISSUES 2 for .25

JAMS
Orange Marmalade Bitter Sweet
Blueberry Peach Plum
Wild Raspberry Black Currant
Rhubarb & Strawberry
Sweet Marmalade
Orange, Lime & Grape Fruit

Turnips Carrots Potatoes
Grape Fruit Oranges Lemons Celery Lettuce

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