Wm, D. Dillabough 15 jy 44


# The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 51. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 7, 1943.. SINGLE COPIES 5c


## 75 Donors Give Blood At Mobile Blood Clinic

The Blood Donor Mobile Unit of Ottawa visited Chesterville for the third time on Tuesday, October 5th, with a clinic if 75 donors. We wish to thank all those who so generously gave their blood to this worthy cause.

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

The staff of the Mobile Uuit included Mrs. Margaret McLeod, nurse technician; Miss Alede Erwin, Transport driver; Mrs. J. McWatters, Blood Group Technician; Mrs. T.C. Anderson, Record Clerk; Mrs. Marion Dunlap, R.N.; Mrs. G.G. Athey and Mrs. E.C. Nelson, St. John's Ambulance, and Mrs. D.D. Jameson Red Cross V.A.D.

The Clinic was held in the United Church Sunday School rooms which lent themselves exceptionally well to this work in every way. We wish to thank Miss Helen Moad for her kindness in having the rooms so nicely prepared for the clinic.

Mr. Harry Henderson, assisted by the Boy Scouts brought the necessary supplies to the rooms.

Mr. Leo Gallagher was convenor of the local committee with Mrs. Norman Cameron as secretary. Mrs. W. O. Dixon was in charge of the local nurses and stretcher bearers.

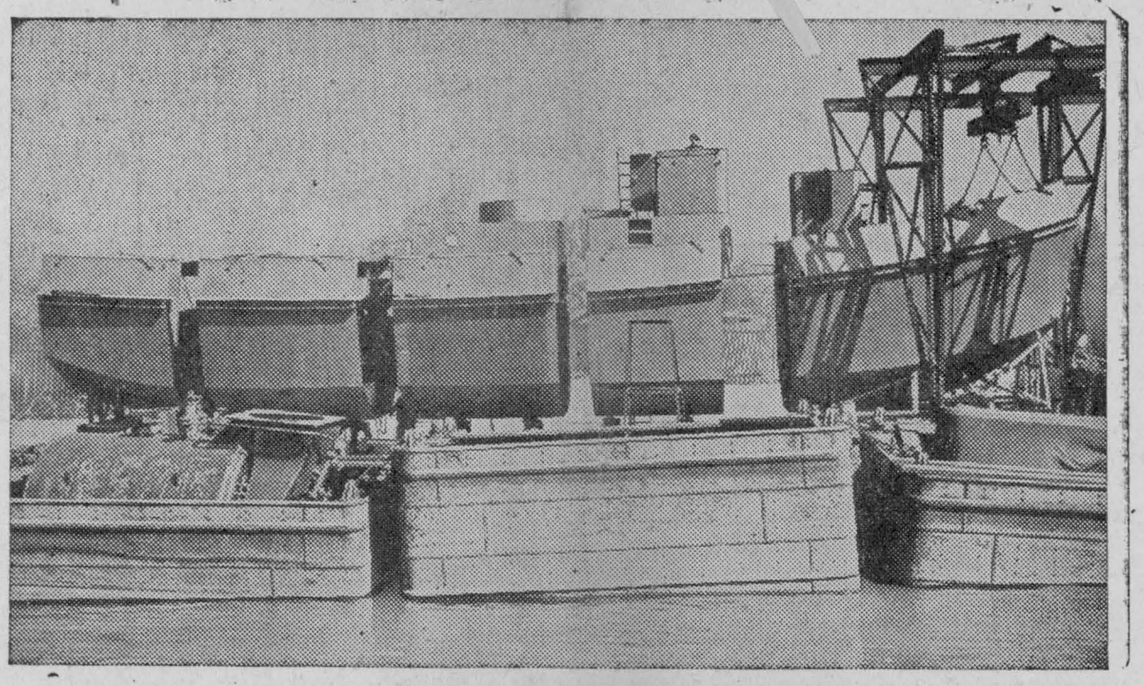
Mrs. Harold Hamilton and Mrs. Wm. G. Hughson were the hostesses and were very ably assisted by Mrs. Roy Dillabough, Mrs. Lawrence Doering, Mrs. Edwin Hutt, Mrs. Milton Pollock, Mrs. Eric Casselman, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Miss Helen Hughson, Mrs. George Barkley.

The local nurses were, Miss Mina Marcellus, Mrs. Gordos Cummings, Mrs. Harvey Barkey, Mrs. (Dr.) Lloyd, Miss Violet McMurray, Mrs. Glen McMillan, Miss Marion Robinson and Mrs. T.J. Carley (nee Arlie Colquhoun).

The stretcher bearers were: Messrs. Matt Flynn, Howard Hough, Doug. McGee.

Those who gave their blood were: Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Marjorie Hummel, Mrs. Gertrude Devaney, Ellen Kearney, John Kearney, Franklin Perrault, Gordon MacMillan, Francis Moriarity, Mrs. John Wardell, Mrs. Myrtle Taylor, Lois Barkley, Stuart Armstrong, Kenneth Giles, Mr. Eric Casselman, Wm. F. Beckstead, Rex K. Casselman, Grant Sirvage, Howard Hough, Thelma Froats, Mrs. Howard Hough, Ethel Lapierre, Earl McMillan, V. McDonald, Roy Fetterly, Harold Armstrong, Robert J. Barrie, Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, Mrs. Jay Bailey, Mrs. James Lambert, Ruth Smith, Edwin McMillan, Mrs. Jim Thompson, Jean Racine, Irene Cunningham, Mrs. Margaret Jennings, Ken. G. Merkley, Ray C. Dillabough, Betty Bolster, Albert Hurtubise, Helen Lacey, Wm. Hough, Russell Marcellus, Spearman Fawcett, Tom Hamilton, Jas. Thompson, Morris Weegar, Eugene Cloutier, Mrs. Stanley Dillabough, Margaret Perrault, Mrs. Graham Price, Mrs. Milton Shay, Mrs. Henry Ouderkirk, Grant Swerdfeger, Mrs. Wm. Taylor, Mrs. Clifford Lefebvre, Mrs. P.S. Boyd, Mrs. Roy Hart, Arthur Osborne, Garnet McLean, Arthur Julian, Mrs. Jean Ballantyne, Mrs. Clifford Kendrick, Myles Merkley, Beryl Linnen, Mrs. Vivian Fawcett, June Cass, Frances Jean Hummel, Marion Cameron, Gordon Wragg, Edward Maybee, Mary Stortz, Glen McMillan, Clifford Cunningham.

Another clinic will be held in the United Church Sunday School rooms in isx weeks time.



PRE-FABRICATED TUGS ASSEMBLED IN 4 DAYS IN BRITISH SHIPYARDS

Mass production methods have speeded up the manufacture of tugs in Britain. These little craft—with a big war job to do—are now built in self-contained units in different parts and assembled in the shipyards. By the new method Britain's shipyard workers, men and women, can assemble and launch a new tug in a space of 4 days.

Picture Shows—The pre-fabricated sections of a tug in position at a British shipyard before being welded together.

## Discontinue Morrisburg Mail After Sixty Years

For around sixty years there has been a daily service of mail between Chesterville and Morrisburg, which the Postal Department has seen fit to cancel. It has been a service of much convenience for the Dunbar, Elma and Williamsburg districts all these years. Back in 1860 the direct route between Chesterville and Morrisburg was established with three trips weekly. In 1880 a daily service was instituted which has continued unchanged since that time. When the Canadian Pacific came through Chesterville Jacob Marcellus, "Uncle Jake" was the mail driver which he continued for many years until it was taken over by Christopher McLean who made the daily round until increasing years forced him to hand the strenuous work over to his son Fred, who has been handling it for several years.

The changing of this service is not appreciated by a very large section of the country served. For instance a letter now mailed at Elma for Dunbar, a couple of miles distant, goes to Morrisburg and is then sent by train mail service sixty or seventy miles to get to its destination. All Morrisburg mail to and from Chesterville will be handled henceforth by the railway.

## Women's Institute Reports Profitable Day At Fair

The regular monthly meeting of the Chesterville Women's Institute was held in the library on Wednesday, September 29, with 14 members and 6 visitors present.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Geo. Merkley reported that the proceeds from the Institute booth at the Red Cross Street Fair were $74.54. She also voiced her appreciation to four young girls, Kay Justus, Charlotte Lynch, Frances Hummel, and Ruth Beattie who collected $57.00 by the sale of war stamps on Chesterville Fair Day for the National War Finance Committee.

Arrangements were made for a dance to be held under the auspices of the Institute at the Community Hall.

A motion stating that our President, Mrs. Geo. Merkley, be the delegate at the Annual Convention to be held at Ottawa on October 19 and 20, was carried by the meeting.

Mrs. Senn was appointed the convenor of the Euchre to be held in the Community Hall on Wednesday, October 6th. The proceeds from this event are to be used to pack boxes for local boys overseas. These boxes must be away by October 15 and are to be packed in the Red Cross Rooms on Tuesday evening October 12th Mrs. Merkley and Mrs. Dillabough are to do the purchasing for these boxes.

It was announced that 8 navy ditty bags are being packed by members of the Institute for the Navy League. The Red Cross donated $35. towards this cause.

The meeting closed with tea and sandwiches being served by Mrs. Gilroy, Mrs. H. Droppo and Mrs. Dillabough. After tea, members & visitors quilted on a Red Cross quilt

## Trinity United Ladies At Home Mrs. Colquhous

The regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Trinity United church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orval Colquhoun with a large attendance. Mrs. Summers, first vice-president was in charge of the meeting which opened with singing, followed by prayer by Mrs. Wright and scripture reading by Miss McGee. Following roll call reports were received and $10 voted for the flower fund. A committee was named to decorate the church for Thanksgiving.

The programme consisted of a reading by Mrs. Chas. Munro and a solo by Charles McMillan accompanied by Mrs. Brown. A contest was also held.

Mrs. Summers thanked Mrs. Colquhoun for the use of her home and all those who helped in any way. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

### ARRIVES OVERSEAS

A cable has been received by Miss Grace Smith of the safe arrival overseas, of her brother Private Albert Smith.

## Colquhoun--Weagant

Williamsburg United church Manse was the scene of a pretty Autumn wedding on Thursday, September 23rd at 2.30 p.m., when Kathleen Mary Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Colquhoun, became the bride of Robert D. Weagant, son of Mrs. Harold Weagant and the late Harold Weagant, Aultsville.

The bride looked charming in a two-piece street length dress of soldier blue crepe with a sweetheart neckline and touches of gold and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses, baby's breath and fern.

The register was signed by Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy.

The bride's mother wore a two-piece dress of black crepe with a corsage of Talisman roses, baby's breath and fern.

The mother of the groom was dressed in black crepe and wore a corsage of pink roses and fern.

Immediately following the ceremony a luncheon was served to fourteen guests at the George Frederick, Morrisburg.

Later the young couple left on a motor trip to Montreal and eastern points returning via Ottawa.

For travelling the bride wore a tweed coat and navy accessories.

### CORRECTION

The notice that appeared in the Record stating that the Euchre to be held in the Community Hall, October 6th, to raise money for boxes for the Boys of Chesterville and District and sponsored by the Red Cross should have read for the Boys of Chesterville village and sponsored by the Women's Institute.

Proceeds from the Euchre were $18.35. The Institute also received with thanks a donation of $5.00 from Mrs. John Wardell.

## Mrs. Philip Merkley Celebrates 78th Birthday

On Friday, October 1st, Mrs. Philip Merkley of town celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday and on that evening she was taken by surprise by her children, grandchildren and a few friends, who met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead and held a birthday party in her honour. The evening was spent in music and games, and a dainty lunch served, after which an address was read by Mr. Roy F. Merkley and a substantial purse presented to Mrs. Merkley, who made a fitting reply of thanks.

Those attending from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Merkley of Montreal West and Mrs. Stanley Canavan of Lachine, Que.

### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
**Chesterville, Ont.**

Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10TH, 1943.

**10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.**

**"Jesus, the Bread of Life".**

**11.00 a.m.—Public Worship**

Women's Missionary Society Thank Offering Service.

Guest Preacher: Rev. T.A. Woods.

**"Thanksgiving"**

7.30 p. m.

Illustrated Hymn Singing led by The Junior Choir.

## Coming Events

### THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The annual Thanksgiving service of Morewood Presbyterian church will be held Sunday, October 10th at 11 a.m. The guest preacher will be Rev. J. Bastion Kat, M.A., of Montreal.


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

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

**Gordon Funeral Service**
CHESTERVILLE
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dial 437
Earl E. Gordon, Prop.

**Dr. Howard W. Justus**
M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
Physician and Surgeon
DIAL 356
MAIN ST. - CHESTERVILLE

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

**Raymond H. Armstrong**
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Due to conditions beyond my control my Chesterville Office must be closed after April 15th. All papers of the late firm of Lawson & Lawson have been taken to my office in Morrisburg. 52 '43

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

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

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—OCTOBER 8TH. & 9TH.

**"A Night to Remember"**
—with—
Loretta Young and Brian Aherne
AND ON SAME PROGRAM
**"Bullets for Bandits"**
—with—
Bill Elliott

Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
**Picadilly Theatre**
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 7-8-9
**"HITLER'S CHILDREN"**
A tale from inside Germany, told with breathless frankness. A film every Canadian should see to better understand what we are fighting for and against. Starring Tim Holt, Bonita Granville, Kent Smith, Lloyd Carrigan and Otto Kruger. Matinee Saturday, Oct. 9th beginning 3 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11-12-13
**"Cairo"**
Love, romance and intrigue in an Egyptian setting, with Jeanette MacDonald, Robert Young, Ethel Waters and Reginald Owen.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 14-15-16
**"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"**
Starring the Three Mesquiteers in this thrilling Western
—also—
**"CHATTERBOX"**
Again we have Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown and the Mills Brothers in a barrel of good old-fashioned fun.

*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.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

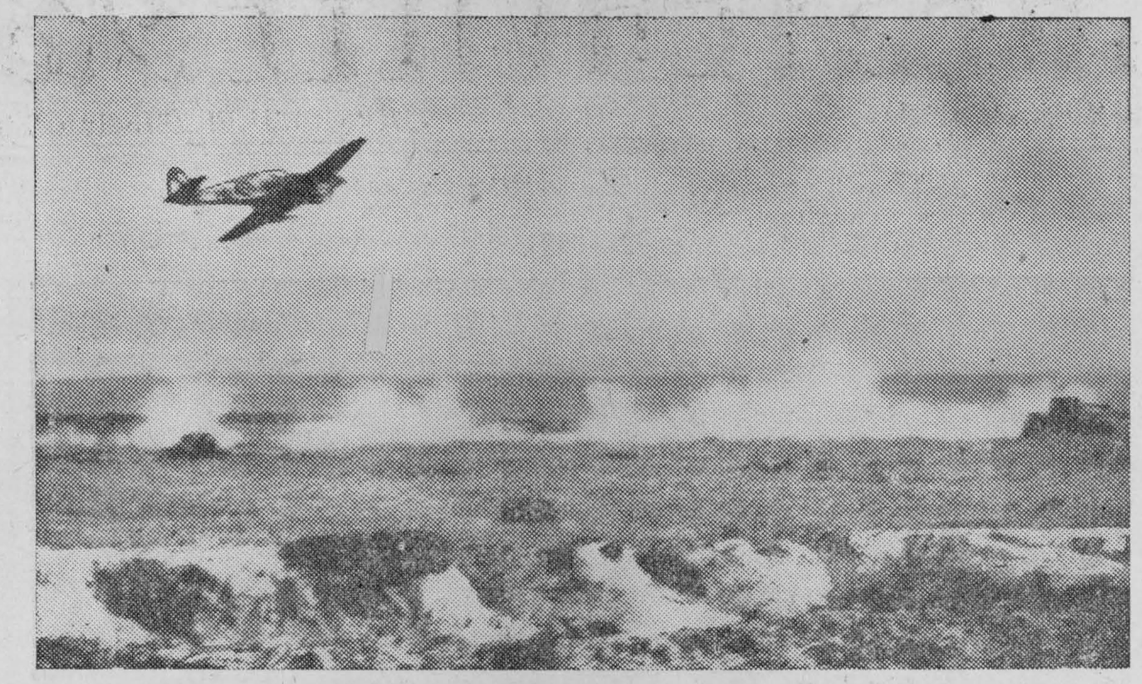
Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given by the subscriber. No subscription will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7TH, 1943.



HURRICANE "TANK BUSTER" PLAYED HAVOC WIT-H ENEMY ARMOUR DURING VICTORIOUS AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

One of the little surprises in store for the AfrikaKorps when the Allied forces opened their victorious campaign in Africa was the Hurricane "tank buster"—known to the airmen who flew it as a "tin-opener" because that precisely describes the effect it has on enemy armour. From Alamein to the battlefields of Tunisia the "tank buster" ripped open enemy tanks with its deadly cannon and machine gun fire.

Picture Shows—A Hurricane "tank buster" attacking two enemy Tiger Mark VI tanks during the closing stages of the Tunisia campaign.

## Individual Carelessness Causes Many Fires

With Canada's war machine revolving at ever increasing speed, and Candians, as individuals and a nation, tightening their armour for total war, Fire Prevention Week this year offers an unusual challenge to every one for, since 1939, fire has wasted resources worth $106,592,918.

This would be a criminal indictment of our national and individual carelessness in peace time, but now after four years of war, when buildings, materials, equipment and resources of all kinds are precious, and when there is a real need for stringent economy, it is no less than treason. Government statistics show that far too large a percentage of fires start from preventable causes: smokers' carelessness, overheated chimneys, stoves improperly guarded, and faulty electrical wiring, to mention only a few. Who is to blame for this negligence?

The principle offender is the individual, whose apathy and carelessness are primarily responsible for the thousands of fires that annually destroy life and property; lower the output of war materials, create temporary unemployment and disrupt business.

In the home for instance, it is the individual who should know that his wiring is safe, that his chimney is clean, and that rubbish is not cluttering up the attic or basement and creating a fire hazard. In the factories it is the employer and employee who should be constantly alert to the dangers of fire, and who should take an active interest in eliminating its sources, and in preventing combustible material from accumulating.

If substantiation of these suggestions is required, it is to be found in the disconcerting fact that during the four years of war, an average of over 47,000 properties have been destroyed or damaged annually.

Canadians are willing to take up arms and to throw themselves wholeheartedly into battle, when their liberty is threatened: yet they go about their work oblivious to, or happily complacent about, the fact that right now there is an enemy in Canada which every year destroys resources worth many millions of dollars.

Regional underwriters' associations throughout the country are constantly trying to make Canadians "fire conscious", through inspection they are continually reducing and eliminating hazards in plants but this work cannot bring maximum results unless Canadians fight the enemy of fire and conquer it, just as our armies are defeating the enemy in Europe. We must because Fire can be a hungry and insatiable saboteur vitally hindering Canada's war effort.

### CHILDREN'S SHOES NOT BEING MADE

In the warm summer days children in Ontario no longer go barefoot and even in the country "the barefoot boy with cheek of tan" of famed memory usually wears a straw hat and sports a stout pair of boots. The old fashioned youth with stone bruises has passed from the scene adding another burden to the family budget. Although statistics show there are more shoes being manufactured now in children's sizes than ever before in the history of the province it is an undisputable fact that there is an acute shortage of footwear for the younger generation. It is also true that more children are being shod than ever before but it is equally true that parents are finding it increasingly difficult to obtain footwear. Another thing that complicates the situation is that parents want expensive shoes, the demand for the higher grades being greater than the industry is geared to manufacture, labor skilled in the production of children's shoes being short. It is well established that there is much more profit in making shoes for adults than for children, and factories turning out shoes for adults enjoy priorities because they also manufacture shoes for the armed forces. It is claimed that not enough people buy the cheaper shoes although here again there is said to be a scarcity. The remedy suggested for this state of affairs is that the Government should subsidize factories, granting a bonus that would make it is profitable to produce children's footwear as turning out shoes for adults. In this case no relief can be looked for by the importation of shoes from Britain or the United States as across the line at least parallel conditions exist. There "Exchange Pools" are being organized, which might be worthy of adoption in Ontario; as many rapidly growing children grow out of their shoes before they are fully worn. In the meantime retailers with depleted stocks urge mothers to take special care of their children's shoes—polish them regularly to protect them and have them repaired frequently. There is no solace in having money to buy shoes if the articles are not available.

### WILL EDUCATE HELP FOR FACTORIES

It is announced that only as a last resort will milk be rationed but that the increase in the consumption in Canada must be stopped or even reduced in some way. It is estimated that, during 1943 fluid milk sales to civilians will exceed those of 1942 by 9 per cent. There had been consideration of restricting the sale of fluid milk to one grade and the standardizing of butterfat content to some definite percentage. Further restricting the sale of cream by limiting such sales to one grade containing not more than 10 per cent butterfat also had been considered. At present sale is allowed of two grades of cream with a maximum of 18 percent butterfat. In any restrictions which might be advocated, the Prices Board would be mindful that the greatest food value of milk was not in the fat but rather in the skim product. Action also was necessary to control and guide the diversion of milk and if possible concentrate the diversion to a few country plants around each market rather than leave distributors free to obtain supplies from individual shippers who now are sending their milk to several country plants. The outlook in regard to cheese is not very reassuring. It is claimed that unless trained help can be provided Ontario 595 cheese and 300 butter factories will be obliged to shorten sail materially. It is proposed to open three month special courses in dairying at Guelph and Kemptville, with the province providing the instruction and the Dominion Government subsidizing young students to make it financially possible for them to take such courses. Experience of dairy problems, it is pointed out, is imperative if helpers are to fill present factory requirements. The Dominion Government has agreed to pay students $9 a week subsistence allowance for single men and $13 for married men.

### HIRED MAN GETS BIG MONEY

It is not alone the shortage of manpower that is bothering the farmer these days. He is obliged to pay the hired man almost double the rate he received in 1940 and at that finds it difficult to obtain his services. The wages paid to hired help on farms at August 15th shows a very sharp increase over the same date last year. When the employer provided board, the average rate for help hired by the day at August 15th was 3.51 against $2.50 the year before. When no board was provided the 1943 rate was $4.74 against $3.15. Wage rates for day help were highest in Ontario, but substantial increases were shown in all Provinces. When a man was hired by the month the average wage rate with board at August 15th was $61.26, against $46.82 in 1942. When a worker provided his own board the average rate was $84.26 in 1943 and $64.94 in 1942. Some relief is to be afforded the farmer by a small increase in the production of farm machinery and judging by the prices old and second hand implements have been commanding at public auctions this announcement will be welcomed.

### MANY FIRES IN LIGHTNING BELT

In order to reduce the fire hazard it will be necessary for people to refrain from smoking in bed. A fire prevention engineer of the Ontario Fire Marshall's office declares that smoking in bed was one of the chief causes of fires in the province and that in 1942 4,650 were caused by smoking with a loss of $562,000. Of the buildings burned through being struck by lightning, 75 percent are in Ontario's "lightning belt," which is 20 miles wide and extends in an arc from Windsor to Kingston. In 1942, 15,478 fires occurred in Ontario and causes of 2,014 of them were listed as "unknown."

### SALES TO U.S. BUYERS HAVE DEPLETED HERDS

At Tweed Fair on Friday Kenneth Caskey, of Caskey and Sons, Holstein breeders of Ivanhoe, said 11 head of cattle had been sold from his farm recently to U.S. buyers.

Such sales of cattle from the Hastings district undoubtedly have resulted in a decrease in the number of cattle shown at county fairs, according to directors. Cattle sold from the Caskey farm will be shipped to the United States this week and are destined for Ohio.

The general price for a good Holstein purebred cow is around $200 it was stated.

### MORE MACHINES CAN BE EXPECTED

Ottawa is about to permit increased production of farm machinery for 1944 and "available implements will be much greater next year—though still not enough," R. W. Gallup, Toronto deputy farm machine controller, told the Agricultural Inquiry Commission Thursday.

He added that rationing of the larger farm machines would have to continue because of scarcity of some materials, notably malleable castings. But he gave the commission the welcome news that the Government now had plans removing from rationing smaller farm implements such as hand pumps, seeders and a number of "off-the-shelf" items.

The fire you kindle for your enemy often burns more than him—Chinese proverb.

### BE STRONG
By Maltbie D. Babcock

Be strong!
We are not here to play—to dream, to drift.
We have hard work to do and loads to lift.
Shun not the struggle—face it; 'tis God's gift.

Be strong!
Say not the days are evil. Who's to blame?
And fold the hands to acquiesce—O shame!
Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!
It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong,
How hard the battle goes, the day how long;
Faint not—fight on Tomorrow comes the song.

### Hands Off.

Junior—Pop, what are untouchables?

Pop—Well, a good example of an untouchable is the guest towel in the bathroom.

### That's Logical

The draftee on his way to camp asked a stranger, Draftee Number Two: "Do you happen to have a match?"

"Sure," was Number Two's reply, "but I'm not giving you any."

"But why?" was the startled reply.

"Well," said Two, "we'll get to chinning. And if we get to chinning, we'll wind up buddies. And if we're buddies we'll get in the same tent. If we are in the same tent and same squad, then we'll both volunteer together for special missions.

"Maybe we'll get a dangeorus night job; then we'll have to use flashlights. And if the flashlights should go out some night in enemy territory, I sure don't want to be stranded with someone who doesn't even carry matches."

## How Milk Subsidies Are Allocated

With further reference to the application of subsidies for the production of dairy products, as announced recently by Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture and administered by the Agricultural Food Board, the Board has made the following explanatory statement.

"The Board is authorized to apply the subsidy of fifty-five cents per hundred pounds on milk for fluid consumption in all areas where such subsidy is considered necessary to maintain production. In other areas where the previous rate of subsidy, viz. twenty five cents per hundred pounds, is considered adequate this subsidy will apply. The subsidy of 30 cents per hundred pounds for milk which is concentrated will be extended to apply on milk used in the manufacture of skim milk powder provided that the milk or butterfat is not otherwise subsidized. The granting of such subsidies will be considered on receipt of recommendations from Provincial Milk Board of Commissions.

"In the case of milk manufactured into cheddar cheese for which a subsidy of thirty cents per hundred pounds is provided, application should be made by the management of the cheese factory on forms supplied for the purpose and sent to all cheese factories.

"Under authorization granted to the Agricultural Food Board, distributors and manufacturers of milk or milk products are required to obtain permission from the Agricultural Food Board before purchasing milk or cream from producers other than those from whom they were obtaining supplies at the date the Order became effective which was September 9th."

### Morale

"Morale", said the coloured Sergent, "is what makes your laigs do what your haid knows ain't possible."

### And That's That!

A fiery tempered business man wrote the following letter: "Sir, my stenographer being a lady cannot type what I think of you. I, being a gentleman, cannot say it. You being neither, will understand what I mean."

...—V...—

### Have You Met?

Expert—An ordinary man a long way from home.

Psychologist—A scholar who expresses something everybody knows in terms no one can understand.

Highbrow—A person educated beyond his intelligence.

Bore—A man who talks about himself when you want to be talking about yourself.

Specialist—One who knows more and more about less and less.

NOTICE

TO THE HOLDERS OF DOMINION OF CANADA 5% BONDS
DUE AND PAYABLE AT PAR OCTOBER 15, 1943
AND 4% BONDS DUE OCTOBER 15, 1945
(which have been called for payment at par on October 15, 1943)

Your holdings of these issues may be converted into Fifth Victory Loan Bonds dated November 1, 1943. Bonds of these issues will be accepted at a price of 100⅛% in payment for Fifth Victory Bonds. This conversion may be arranged during the Victory Loan with your Victory Loan salesman, with your Bank, Trust or Loan Company from whom details are available.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE

## Winchester Township Council

The regular meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Monday, October 4th, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the Reeve.

By-law No. 681 a by-law setting the time for taking the assessment in the township from April 1st to September 30, was finally passed, signed and sealed. The Assessment Roll of 1943 was adopted as the basis of Taxation for the year 1944.

By-law No. 682, a by-law for the Repair and Improvement of the McLean branch of the Castore drain was read a First and Second time and provisionally adopted.

Council decided to ask the Department of Highways for the approval of an additional 3,000 cu. yds. of crushed gravel for the roads in the township.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

| | |
|---|---|
| Roads and Bridges | $2,986.57 |
| Relief and Charity | 34.17 |
| Heifer killed by dogs | 15.00 |
| Misc. | 19.00 |

Council adjourned to meet in Chesterville on Monday, November 1st, as a Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll for 1944.

## Hyndman

Mrs. Laurel Beach visited Mrs. Maude Farrell, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Harold Francis had tea on Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Grant.

Mrs. Alma Thompson, Cardinal, spent last week with her daughter Mrs. Robert Grant and Mr. Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning had dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore.

Mrs. Wilson Stewart, Osnabruck and Mrs. Jennie Beggs, Kemptville, had dinner on Friday with Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alkerton, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant and family, Cardinal, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant.

## Sandtown

Mr. Howard Watson of Newington is in this vicinity filling silos.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler of Moulinette were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and Mr. Will Boal.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Whiting of Iroquois spent the week-end with Mrs. E.J. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth of Cedar Grove were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Millan Mattice.

Mr. John Hehir of Chesterville and Mr. Willis Darling of Grantley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir on Monday.

Mr. Sterling Brownell of Massena spent the week-end with Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth of Cedar Grove were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and Mr. Will Boal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and family were tea guests of Mrs. Henry Steel and family at Avonmore on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son Harold and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn called to see Mrs. Alex McLachin at Berwick on Friday.

Rev. Raymond Dunbar of Chesterville spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir the past week.

Miss Berdie Steel of Avonmore is spending a week with Miss May Helmer.

Mrs. Lloyd Hawn was a dinner guest of Miss Leda Hehir on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and daughter May and Miss Berdie Steel spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

## Payne Valley

Messrs. Nelson Montgomery, Keith and Laura Shaver and Gordon and Geo. MacIntyre attended the Calf Club Fair on Renfrew on Saturday.

Mrs. K. Cameron and Lance Corporal Colin Cameron and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and family, Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh attended the Watson and Alguire wedding at Wiliamsburg on Thursday. Mr. Watson is a grandson of Mrs. Eligh. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and family of Colquhoun accompanied them.

Mrs. Wendall Henry of Berwick called on Mrs. Rupert McIntyre on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McLean, Fnich.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swerdfeger of Glen Becker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Miss Dorothy McDonald and Joan and Douglas Cameron called on Mrs. Effie Quinn and daughter Marguerite on Sunday and Miss McDonald spent Sunday evening for tea with Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacIntyre of Newington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre.

Mr. Donald Shaver was in Winchester on Friday.

Miss Joy Clarke of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell's.

Mrs. D.P. Cameron spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. Earle Bicks an dMr. Bicks, Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMillan spent Sunday with the former's father who is a patient in the Cornwall hospital.

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Office Boy—I think I know what is wrong with this country.

Bank Executive—What's that, son?

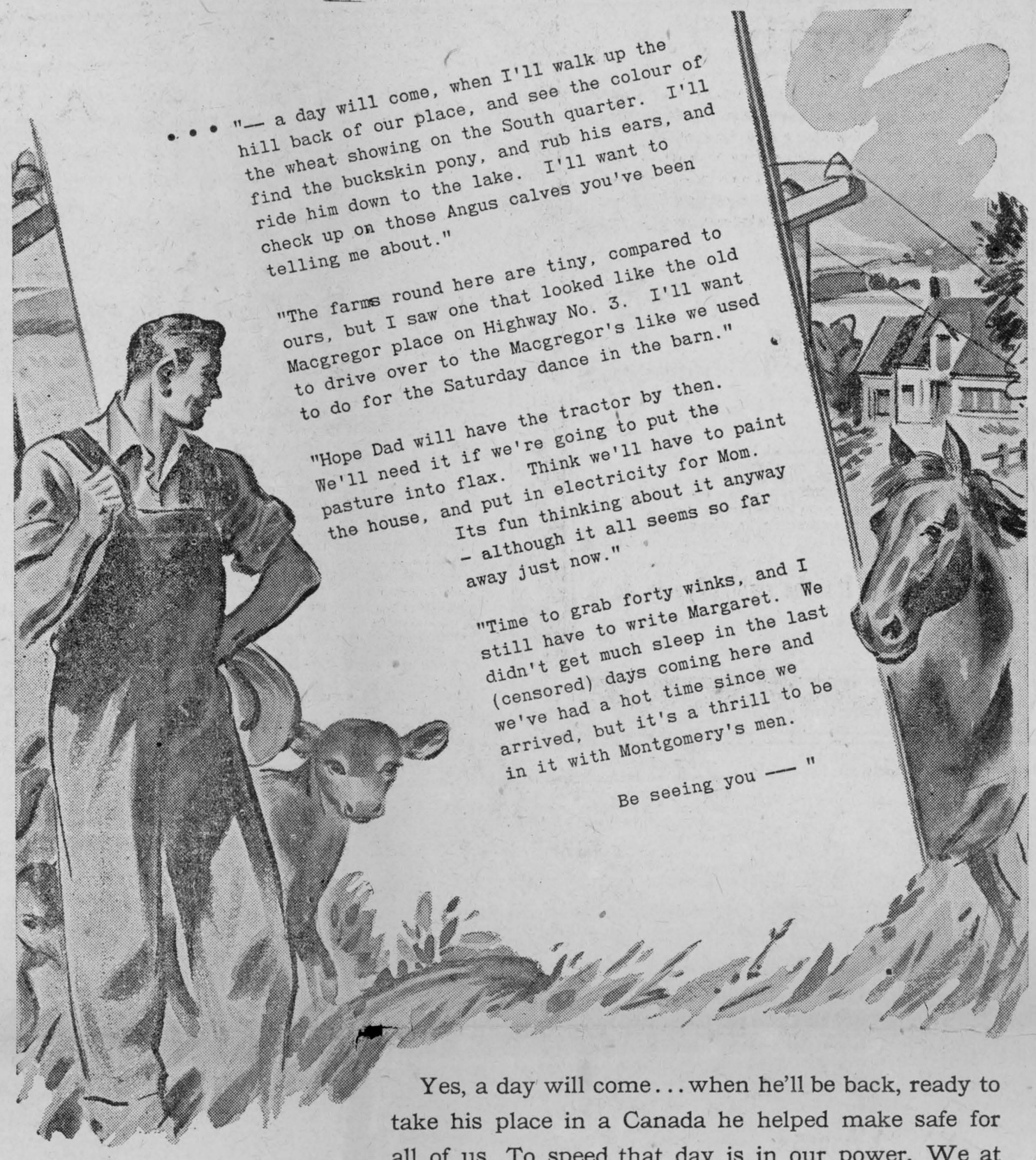
Office Boy—We are trying to run America with only one Vice-President.

### The Salt of the Earth

"What are seasoned troops?" asked the bright young thing on her first visit to an army camp. To which the new recruit replied:

"Oh, they are mustard by the sergeant and peppered by the enemy."


# A DAY WILL COME..



"— a day will come, when I'll walk up the hill back of our place, and see the colour of the wheat showing on the South quarter. I'll find the buckskin pony, and rub his ears, and ride him down to the lake. I'll want to check up on those Angus calves you've been telling me about."

"The farms round here are tiny, compared to ours, but I saw one that looked like the old Macgregor place on Highway No. 3. I'll want to drive over to the Macgregor's like we used to do for the Saturday dance in the barn."

"Hope Dad will have the tractor by then. We'll need it if we're going to put the pasture into flax. Think we'll have to paint the house, and put in electricity for Mom. Its fun thinking about it anyway — although it all seems so far away just now."

"Time to grab forty winks, and I still have to write Margaret. We didn't get much sleep in the last (censored) days coming here and we've had a hot time since we arrived, but it's a thrill to be in it with Montgomery's men.

Be seeing you — "

**WHAT IS A VICTORY BOND?**

A VICTORY BOND is the promise of the Dominion of Canada to repay in cash the face value of the Bond on the date of maturity with half-yearly interest until that time. A Victory Bond is the safest investment in Canada backed by the entire resources of the Dominion. Canada has been issuing bonds for 75 years, and has never failed to pay every dollar of principal and interest when due. A Victory Bond is an asset readily marketable at any time.

Yes, a day will come... when he'll be back, ready to take his place in a Canada he helped make safe for all of us. To speed that day is in our power. We at home... in factories, in offices, on farms... work long hours to hurry it along. We go without, and lend our savings to provide what he needs to win quickly. This is the least that anyone can do. And when that day comes—you'll want to welcome him—and to help him make his hopes come true.

**To speed Victory, plan to buy as many *Victory Bonds* as you can.**

5-4

*Get Ready to BUY MORE* **VICTORY BONDS**

*National War Finance Committee*


## Orchardside

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson on Thursday evening when friends and relatives gathered to say goodbye to Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Henderson before leaving for their home in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Clifford Young of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R.N., of Ogdensburg state hospital spent Saturday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cunning, Mrs. David Allen, Miss Mary Allen and Mr. Edison Simpson, all of Vankleek Hill, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen.

Mr. Jas. Irving of Mountain spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving.

The Young People's Society of the Dunbar Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Grant Beckstead, Thursday evening.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mackie of St. Alberts.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats of Chesterville visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Edward Hummel on the death of his wife, the late Mrs. Hummel.

### Force Of Habit

Jimmy, aged 6, youngest of 11 children, was taken to the hospital to see his father who was quite ill. Jimmy was quiet, almost reverent, until time came for him to leave. Then he tiptoed up to the bedside and whispered in his father's ear:

"Kin I see the baby now?"

## Maple Avenue

Mr. Mac Hawn spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Carkner of Kars were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brownell and Joan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Richardson and family spent a day recently in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alguire and Mrs. Frank Dillabough were in Cornwall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan of Finch, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ault and children.

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A bigamist is a fellow who makes a terible mistake—then makes another without correcting the first.

## Shortly . .

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

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

**It's the right thing to do.**

## Riverside

Bert Rady visited his brother Lt. Russell Rady at Kingston the week-end.

A number from here attended the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's United church, Berwick, Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Orpha Searle.

Mrs. C. Foster, Mrs. R.C. Bogart and Mrs. Dan Pollock attended the Sectional meeting of the Glengarry Presbyterial in the United Church, Berwick, October 1st.

The Anniversary Service of St. Paul's United Church will be held on October 10th. also the Annual Chicken Supper. October 12th in the community Hall, Berwick.

Mrs. Jake Smirle and family Dougal McMillan, Muriel McMillan and Albert Montgomery were week-end visitors at the home of John McMillan.

I.G. Bogart of Chesterville visited his parental home Sunday.

### BORN

RICHMOND—On September 29, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. William David Richmond, (nee Shirley Elaine Moss), a daughter (Elizabeth Sharron.)

### APPRECIATION.

For over thirty years my Dad and I have been drawing the mail between Morrisburg and Chesterville.

Due to changes in the route by the Postal Department I have decided to discontinue. I wish to thank the multitude of friends we have made in that time, especially those along the route for their co-operation which has made the service for us a pleasure and success.

With best wishes for health and happiness.

Sincerely,
Fred McLean.

### CLERK'S NOTICE OF FIRST POSTING OF VOTER'S LIST

Voter's Lists, 1943, Municipality of the Township of Winchester, County of Dundas.

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with section 8 of the Voters' Lists Act and that I have posted up at my office at Morewood, Ont., on the 6th day of October, 1943, the list of all persons entitled to vote at municipal elections and that such list remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law, the last day for appeal being the Twenty-Eighth day of October, 1943.

Dated at Morewood this 6th day of October, 1943.

J. Steen,
Clerk of the Township of Winchester.







MASSEY-HARRIS

**HIGH GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS**

**and Genuine Repair Parts**

Repair your corn harvesting equipment now. When repairs are sometimes slow arriving order early, so you will not be held up when you are are ready to put machines in use.

**We have for sale**

1 Oliver Sulky Plow in good condition.

2 2-furrow horse plows in good condition.

1 4-year-old gelding broken single and double.

**CARL E. McMILLAN**

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville


## Address and Presentation To Mr. and Mrs. Henderson

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson on Thursday, September 30th, when their neighbours and friends assembled at their home to spend a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Henderson before their departure for their home in Vancouver, B.C. The evening was spent in playing cards and friendly chats which were enjoyed by all. About 12 o'clock Mrs. Cornelius Kearns asked Mr. and Mrs. Henderson to the floor and read an address while Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton made the presentation of a well-filled purse and at the same time Mr. Earle McMillan presented Hulbert with a tabl from his boy friends.

Orchardside,
September 30th, 1943.

Dear Hulbert and Nancy:

We, your friends and neighbors of Grantley and Orchardside, have gathered here to spend another social evening with you.

Your four week's visit home has given us an opportunity to express in a social manner our love and respect for you and your wife. We not only do you this honor because you are leaving us, but because your departure is due to your having volunteered your service for King and Country in this national crisis but throughout the uncertain future the ties of friendship continue to bind us together. We appreciate the four week's visit Mrs. Henderson has spent in our community and we wish to assure her that the esteem in which her husband is held, will also become a part of her experience and in order to show our admiration and esteem for both of you we wish you to accept this purse and may we couple the sincere wish that your married life will be blessed with good health, happiness and prosperity. Signed on behalf of those present. Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton, Mrs. Roy Elliott, Mrs. Cornelious Kearns.

## Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, of Ottawa spent Tuesday here guests at the Carr home.

Miss Phyllis Gordon, who spent a recent week-end at her home and LAC Byron Gordon returned to Ottawa on Sunday evening.

Lt. Cmdr. C.W. Warner and Mrs. Warner, St. Hyacinthe, were recent guests at their parental homes, here and Lyndhurst.

Miss Eleanor Casselman of Goldfield, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Miss Doris Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDonald, St. Catherines, visited her parental home here at the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling returned with them for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Casselman and children and Mr. John Casselman of Goldfield, were Sunday callers at the Wallace home. Mrs. Chas. McMillan and daughters, were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. Francis Moriarity of Chesterville visited with Mr. Alex Gordon on Sunday.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley and Miss Marion, Chesterville, spent the week-end with her brother Mr. Jas. McMillan and family.

Mrs. Glen McMillan, RN, and Miss Marion Robinson, graduate nurse assisted at the Blood Donors Clinic in Chesterville on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fetterly and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd MacDonald and little son, Garry, Cornwall, were Sunday guests at the Kittle home.

Mr. J.R. Fetterly, Morrisburg, and Mrs. Wesley Reddick, Aultsville, were week-end guests of their neice, Mrs. Kittle and family. They and Mrs. Kittle and Miss Doris Kittle visited on Monday with Mrs. Lucy Dickey and Miss Mae Dickey, Dunbar.

Miss Doris Kittle visited Miss Lillian Taylor in Dunbar a couple of days last week.

The sympathy of this community goes out to Mr. Ed. Hummel and family, Orchardside, in their recent bereavement.

### FOOD—A TIMELY TOPIC

Exhibits in the Royal Ontario Museum throw light on Egyptian food of 1500 B.C. Then, as now, agricultural products played an important part in international affairs. Agricultural wealth was the underlying source of Egypt's power, the basis of her international trade, and the coveted goal of her enemies.

In the Museum's Egyptian collection there are agricultural implements, including hoes, rakes and winnowing fans; a 4000 year old model ploughman with plough hitched to a team of oxen; a similar model showing the birth of a calf; and finally, some actual wheat, bread, nuts and fruit. Further information on the Egyptian diet is gleaned from an ancient wall picture in the collection which records a great trade expedition to the south end of the Red Sea in 1500 B.C. The Egyptian ambassador is seen welcoming the native king to a banquet. A decorative inscription in hieroglyphs describes the fare as "bread, beer, wine, meat, fruit and all the good things of Egypt."


**FULTON BROS.**

**The Store of Quality But not of High Price**

## A Few Articles Just In

Tinners Snips
2-foot Rules
3-foot Rules
Steel Tapes 50 & 75 ft
Steel Oilers

Mouse Traps
Hand Saws
Fly Swatters
Cup & Gun Grease 1lb tin
1 gal Poultry Founts

Scissors
Kitchen Aids
Window Glass
Stove Boards
Lamp Cord

Horse hide and Kangaroo Gloves and Mitts
Horse Blankets
Electric Horse Clippers
Bowman Electric Fence

Roll Roofing
Eddy's Heavy Sheeting
Aladdin Lamps, Shades Etc
Weather Strip
Stove Lifters

Maple Leaf Anti-Freeze
Fire Shovels
Stove Pipes and Elbows
Paper Napkins
Toilet Paper

Wax Paper
Gibson Face Tissue

## Groceries in Stock

| | |
|---|---|
| Olives, all sizes | Fresh Wheatine |
| Tomato Soup | Cornmeal |
| Sardines | Tomato Juice, all sizes |
| Colored Cheese | Canned Mackerel |
| Shortening | Lard |
| Honey | Cigarettes 50's |
| Canned Tomatoes | Orange Juice |
| Vita B Cereal | Pure Spices |
| Cassia | Nutmeg etc |
| Buckwheat | Pancake Flour |

Canned Pumpkin

## COFFEE

Try our fresh ground Coffee — Ground to your taste.

**.35 lb**

## McIntosh Apples

By barrel or hamper at price fixed by War Time Prices and Trade Board

**Bulk Cocoa .15 lb** | **Handy Ammonia .5 box**

**Rinso Chipso Oxydol Lux** Package **.25**

**FULTON BROS.**

DIAL 345 ——FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

# The Bargain Table

**Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.**

**FOR SALE**

Man's fur-lined coat, size 40, Persian lamb collar, practically new. Apply Mrs. H. Lee, Chesterville. 52

**FOR SALE**

125 yearling Barred Rock Hens, laying. Mrs. W.B. Hamilton, Chesterville, phone 539. 51

**FOR SALE**

1938 Chev. ½ ton truck. Apply Henderson's Dairy, Winchester. 51

**WORK WANTED**

A young married man seeks employment in or around Chesterville. Apply Box 12, Chesterville Record.51

**WANTED**

Sucking Colt, color Bay Roan. Mare preferred. Write particulars, price, etc. W. O. Dixon, Chesterville. 51

**FOR SALE**

1 Heintzman and Co. piano, medium size plain case, reasonable price. 1 Beach Oval Cook Stove with warming closet and reservoir. In first class condition. H. R. Faulkner, Morewood. 51-1

**FOR SALE OR RENT**

150 acres at Dunbar. Good dairy farm, plenty of water and all cleared. 100 acres at Cloverdale about 75 acres cleared, balance in pasture. Apply Arnold Docksteader, Box 14, Chesterville. 52

**SPRINGERS WANTED**

Springers and First calf heifers for American market. Apply Gordon Bogart, Chesterville. 6

**WANTED**

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

**BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET**

**Buyer for Dominion Poultry and Egg Traders, Montreal. 44tf 47**

## AUCTION SALE

of

LIVE STOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS

Having sold my farm, I am offering for sale by Public Auction on my farm,

**4 Miles North East of the Village of Winchester in the Melvin Settlement.**

on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943.

Commencing at 12 o'clock sharp D.S.T. the following:

40 head of Pure Bred and High Grade Holstein Cattle, two have freshened and others will freshen in October and following months; Our Herd Sire Winston Comet King Bessie 146421, born March 21st, 1941; 20 Pure Bred Milk Cows and Heifers, 4 Grade Milk Cows, 2-year-old Pure Bred due in October, 2 Grade Heifers 1½ years bred, 4 Pure Bred open Heifers, 3 Grade Calves, 4 Pure Bred Heifer Calves, 1 Pure Bred Bull Calf, 6 months, 1 Pure Bred Bull Calf 2 months, 13 Heifers and calves, have been sired by Count Pabst Masterpiece 126367. Herd fully accredited and will be Federally blood tested, 3 Good Heavy Percheron Horses, 1 Express Horse, 7 years old; 1 Good Driving Mare, 5 years old; Bay Mare 8 years old, 1100 lbs.; a number of Leghorn Pullets; Fordson Tractor, 1 Oliver Tractor Plow, Set of Bissel Tractor Discs, 1 Stiff tooth cultivator, 1 Frost and Wood Grain Binder 5 ft cut, Mowing Machine, Frost and Wood 5 ft cut; International Side Rake, Massey Harris Sulky Rake, International Hay Loader, International Corn Planter, Massey Harris 2-horse Corn Cultivator; 1-Horse Cultivator; International Grain Drill, Massey Harris Springtooth Cultivator, Set 12 ft Iron Harrows, Land Roller, 2 Walking Plows, Oliver 2-furrow Plow; Manure Spreader; Tire Carriage for Binder, 1½ Horse Toronto Junior Gas Engine, Corn Sheller, Steel Scraper, Hay Rack, Corn Rack, Buggy, Cutter Half Speeder, French Sleigh, Good Rubber Tired Milk Wagon, Set Knee Sleighs with platform, Set of Sloops with platform, 2½ Sets Double Harness, New Set of Single Harness, Set Brass Trimmed Express Harness, Horse Clippers, One 50 ft rubber Belt; Pole for Milk Wagon, Hand Seeder, Set of Slings, Cable, Marvel B.B. Cream Separator, 1000 lb. capacity, nearly new, 18 8-gallon Shipping Cans, Strainers, Milk Pails, etc, Universal Double Unit Milker, Universal Pump and Vacuum tank new, 1½ Horse Fairbank Engine new, Barrel Churn, Set Stacking Poles, Electric Fencer, 2 Steel Tanks, 32-ft Extension Ladder, 40-gallon Oil Drum, Brooder Stove, Ice Tongs, and many other articles. Quantity of mixed grain, OAC No. 21 Barley and No. 3 Oats.

TERMS

**Cattle and all sums $10 and under, CASH; over that amount .9 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 p. c off for cash Buyers from a distance, strangers, will be required to give bank reference Orders on factories and milk plants will be accepted as cash.**

ARTHUR CHRISTIE, PROP.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

## Northfield

Mr. Doxie of Cornwall was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark spent Sunday in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. G. Clark.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mr. W. J. Markell is improving after his serious operation in the Cornwall General hospital.

Miss Clara Rupert spent a couple days last week with friends in Montreal.

**FOR SALE**

1 Used Steel International Thresher 22-38, feeder, bagger and blower, clover recleaner. Good as new. 2 good Ferguson's late model ball bearings on cylinder and blower. Feeder, blower and bagger. Run with small power. One Favorite Wood 25-36, feed, blower and bagger like new. Small Moody hand feed, blower and bagger.

Thos. Faulkner, Morewood. 51

## AUCTION SALE

To be held 1½ miles west of Kemptville on Tuesday, October 12, 1943, at 1 o'clock, the following:

Registered and Grade Holstein Cows, fresh and springing; also a special feature of this Sale is the quality of the Seven young bulls ranging in age from 1 year to calf age.

They are all sired by Strathaven Bannerman our son of Lonsdale Ne Plus Sir Jemima and by a daughter of Hay's Supreme. This bull sired the first prize get of sire at the championship Black and White Day at Kemptville this year and also sired the Grand Champion bull Strathaven Comrade a half brother of our bull.

There will also be sold a full line of Farm Machinery and other stock. See posters.

RENNIE BROS, PROPRIETORS

## AUCTION SALE

of

**Live Stock and Implements**

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,

**Lot 21, Con. 12, Winchester Twp. 2 Miles N.E. of Morewood**

on

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1943.

One o'Clock P.M.

6 Registered Holstein Cows, due to freshen in March and April, 4 Registered two-year-old Heifers, due to freshen in November and December, 1 Registered three year-old, fresh one week with heifer calf, 1 Registered six year-old, due to freshen in December, 2 yearling heifers due to freshen in April, 2 Registered Heifers, one year old not bred, 1 Registered Bull seventeen months old, 3 Registered Bull Calves six months old. This herd is fully accreditted and free listed.

**Horses**

Team Percheron Geldings, five and six years old, black and grey, Two grey Percheron mares eight years old, Registered Percheron Mare nine yrs. old, Registered black Percheron Stallion rising three years, Two Percheron Gelidngs, three years old, One Brown Percheron filly, two years old, Black Percheron Filly one year old, Bay Gelding five years old.

**Poultry**

150 Barred Rock Pullets 5 mos. old.

**Pigs**

One litter of twelve pigs, six weeks old, One little 12 pigs, eight weeks old, One Brood Sow.

**Implements**

Massey Harris 13-disc Seeder, Massey Harris hoe drill seeder, Massey Harris Fork Hay Loader, 2 Deering mowers 6 foot cut, International Side Delivery Rake, 2 Frost and Wood Horse Rakes 10 foot, Deering 16-disc Cultivator, Uneeda Cream Separator 450 lbs. capacity, Cutter, 2 Waggons, Corn King Manure Spreader, Deering Spring Tooth Cultivator, Massey Harris two-furrow riding plow, Set two thousand lb. Renfrew Scales, Massey Harris Grain Binder five foot cut, Deering Grain Binder eight foot cut, Circular Saw, Furrow Sulky Plow.

**H.H. Effects**

Studio Couch, Organ, Parlor Carpet, Rocking Chairs, Gramaphone, and Records, Marconi Radio, and Other Things too Numerous to Mention.

**TERMS OF SALE.**

$10 and under, Cattle and Hogs, strictly cash; Machinery and horses 9 months credit on approved joint notes, 3 percent off for cash. Srtangers must produce bank reference.

JNO. WAGNER, PROP.

Stephen McLaughlin, Auct., Phone 45, Maxville.

## AUCTION SALE

Having rented my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction at

**Lot 14, Con. 6, Matilda, One Mile East of Brinston**

on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15TH, 1943

Beginning at 12 o'Clock, Noon, Registered Holstein cattle, horses, machinery and many other articles. For further information see posters.

ORRIN STRADER, PROP. 52

## The Lord's Tiny Poultry

About a dozen years ago my three children and I began to domesticate wild birds. As a hobby, we found it tops. It costs almost nothing, it takes us outdoors, and because of it we look forward to each new spring with keen zest. It soon became for us more than a hobby; we felt that we had stumbled onto a big and exciting idea.

Raising fledglings is a recreation open to anybody having access to a plot of ground. No special equipment is needed, no technical knowledge. Any back yard is large enough for a few birds. But how these few can light up the summer! There was Jo-Dee, for example.

Jo-Dee was not one of our prize pets; she was a common English sparrow, which is a songless, f[illegible] pest and an enemy of our native species. But she illustrates what can be done with the poorest of material.

Somebody brought her to us when she was a little ugling a few hours out of the egg. Along with a baby redbird, a downy woodpecker, a white eyed vireo and a song sparrow, she was put in a coffee-can nest on our screened back porch. Coconut shells, small flower pots or strawberry boxes also make good nests—and they should be placed on the floor so the birds won't be injured if they tumble out. Inside the can we put an outer, permanent lining of grass, newspaper or leaves. For the inner lining which should be changed occasionally, use toilet paper. Make a half dozen laps of it around your fist, pat the end shut and you have a warm, absorbent nest lining.

Jo-Dee, like all our other pets, was fed only moistened pellets of baby-chick mash, about once an hour. She was watered with a dropper and dusted every few days with pyrethrum powder to kill mites. From the start she was taught to come in response to a feeding call. This can be a whistle, a clear word, or a spoon tapped against a saucer. Once a fledgling associates this with food and friendliness it will respond all its life.

When Jo-Dee could sit on the nest edge and flutter her wings, she was ready to learn to fly. We took her out to a small plum tree where she could hop from twig to twig, learn to balance herself, and make beginning flights of about six inches. In that tree during the spring you could always see a dozen aerial toddlers getting acquainted with the world and lengthening their flights to a foot, a yard, then to a nearby lilac.

When somebody appeared with the feeding saucer and called, they would pile out of the plum tree and come flying with tiny might and main. Some made it to the person, lit on his arm and were fed. Others fell short on the grass and were fed for making the good try.

For a week after leaving the nest, Jo-Dee and the others were kept on our screen porch a night for safety. We perched the gamins on an old laundry rack—a little congregation that made an odd sight by flashlight as they sat in rows, owl-solemn.

As soon as Jo-Dee could fly well, she was encouraged to find her own roosting place outdoors. Full-fledged now, she led an ordinary sparrow life. She could fend for herself and mostly she did. But she stayed with us freely, chirping and fussing around like a tiny bantam hen. She lit on the lawn-mower handle when I stopped mowing for a minute. She perched on my book and pecked at the print. She liked to have a tug-of-war with you over a bit of string. She was fond of hopping around in a sand pile when the children were digging in it. She was as much a part of the household as any dog or cat could have been.

Fall came, our migrants left us, but the year round residents like Jo-Dee remained. One blizzardy December evening I decided to keep her inside for the night. That settled it—Jo-Dee rested in the house for the rest of the winter. She would appear at kitchen window in the late afternoon gloom, hop along the sill till someone let her in, then go straight to a mantel in the dining room.

At dinnertime I would fix food for her on a small wooden plate and she would fly down to the table, sit on the corner and eat. She ate anything we had, but preferred lettuce and cornbread. Then she would take a drink of water from my spoon, scrape her beak on the edge of her plate and fly back to her niche.

The English sparrow is supposed to have no voice beyond a few harsh chirping notes, but Jo-Dee amazed us with a beautiful little song which she always sang just after being let into the house. It was dainty, full of spirals, and as fine as the fragile moon-song of the olive backed thrush. I can explain Jo-Dee's remarkable ability only by the fact that the English sparrow belongs to the finch family, which includes some of the best singers in the world. Evidently English sparrows can sing if they want to.

To raise a fledgling is simple. At first, I went to elaborate pother—eider down nests, electric heating pads, balanced diet and so on. But experience taught me that tiny birds are incomparably harder than baby chicks or turkeys. In a state of nature they have to weather heat, cold, rain; they go hungry when the food supply fails the parents; and they are preyed on by cat, weasel, fox, snake, owl and hawk. As you can imagine, infant mortality among birds is appalling. During their life a pair of birds will produce, say, 60 eggs. On the average only two of these will come to maturity.

If you find a fledgling threatened by danger, don't hesitate to remove it to a coffee-can nest. You will come across plenty of young birds that need you. It is difficult at first to find these feathered waifs, but with a little experince you will turn up a number of them. You will spot fledglings that have tumbled out of their nests or in nests abandoned by the parents, or you will pick up a tiny thing which a nest-robbing jay has stolen and dropped. You will be surpised by its tameness. Never having known wildness, it regards you as a natural part of its world and will be your lifelong friend.

After we've raised our fledglings we should give them a little simple care, and extend this also to their wild kin. Birds need water for drinking and bathing. Make the baths shallow. A bird won't bathe in water much deeper than its knees. Several small feeding stations are better than one, because a few large birds can monopolize a dinner table. Birds like all sorts of grain products, kitchen scraps, meat trimmings and greens. A head of cabbage will last many days.

The kindest favor we can do our birds is to supply them with a dust bath to free them from the mites which weaken and even kill them. The long rainy spells of spring cause a high mortality among birds, not by bringing on pneumonia epidemics, as once was thought, but by muddying the dust wallows and thus allowing the mites to grow unchecked. Any kind of fine and dry material, even road dust will do.

Some of our birds desert us. Others hang around just for the grub; but the great majority give us an abiding friendship. Several stand out vividly across the years. Blue Robin our gentle bluebird. Cheery, the yellow warbler. Slink Cuckoo, the rain-crow, sounding his ventriloqual kow-kow-kow as he cleaned out a nest of webworms. Frank Oriole (who turned out to be Frances Oriole). Our splendid scarlet tanager, Drake. All were even better pets than Jo-Dee.

Perhaps the star of them all was Diana. We found her in a field wounded by the talon of a large bird—a fledgling so small we couldn't identify her at first. She showed gameness under the cruel bite of our antiseptic, and went home in a lace kerchief to a special sea shell nest on my desk.

From the very start Diana was a lady. She ate daintily, and preened her first pinfeather the instant it appeared. She was a cedar waxwing. This species' satiny elegance and exquisite coloring make it one of the prettiest birds in America.

Diana lived up to the waxwing reputation for unpredictability. One night she would roost in my study, behind a bust of Keats. The next, like as not, she would spend away from home. When she perched on my sleeve and spoke the lisping flight word of the waxwing, I wondered if she might be asking me to leave my work and go flying off with her. At cherry time she built her nest in a small live-oak and successfully hatched and mothered her three daintily purpled eggs.

There will be other bird friends and fine ones but never another Diana, with her gentleness, her slim elegance, and that touch of melancholy about her which seemed to explain her restlessness. Whenever I hear the faint lisp of waxwings in the sky, I wonder where she is—and hope she is happy.

All but about 100 of our 800 species of birds are slowly dwindling. Some are so nearly extinct that they can never be brought back again. Yet even in dollar-and-cents terms the value of our birds is enormous: one cuckoo will clean out 500 nests of tent caterpillars in a summer; one brown creeper is worth five bushels of apples in anybody's orchard. Without our birds, insects would whip us in the struggle for the earth and its fruits.

Some years ago a bi[illegible]nious French Cree and I camped on Great Slave Lake in northwestern Canada. In the midnight dusk we heard ptarmigan chortling and white-crowned sparrows sending up their short, silvery song. "Les p'tites volailles du bon Dieu," he said. "The Lord's tiny poultry."

That, I think, is the way we should regard our birds—a diminutive sort of poultry which is still in the domain of le bon Dieu but which we can tame to their great gain and to ours.

**BESSIN'S GRADING STATION WILL BE CLOSED THIS SATURDAY UNTIL 7 P.M. OPEN SAT. NIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.**

## AUCTION SALE

The following Farm Chattels will be sold by Public Auction on the premises,

**Lot 18, 8th Concession of Osnabruck, Three Miles South of Finch Village.**

Commencing at One o'Clock.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1943.

**Horses**

Heavy Team Geldings, Driving Mare, Young Brood Mare and Foal. These are an exceptionally good lot of horses.

SWINE—Brood Sow and six thrifty Pigs, ten weeks old.

IMPLEMENTS—1943 Cockshutt 13 Drill all steel Seeder, Deering Binder, Deering Mower, Manure Spreader, Two Waggons, Spring Tooth Cultivator, three corn Cultivators, Disc, Roller, several Plows, Harrows, Hay Loader, Hay Rake, Side Delivery Rake, Stone Boat, Fanning Mill, Two Incubators, Brooder, Rubber-tyred Milk Wagon, Steel Tyred Milk Wagon, Open Buggy, Two Cutters, Two Sets Sleighs, Pair Pleasure Sleighs, Etc.

FEED—Hay, oats, Potatoes and Mangolds, also 50 bushels of good Seed Oats, 1942 production.

OTHER ARTICLES—Ten 8-gal. Milk Cans, Barrel Churn, Three Sets Double Harness, one of these bought in August, Set Single Harness, Cutter Robes, Horse Blankets, Electric Fence, Three Rolls Wire, Quantity of Lumber, and a large assortment of Forks, Hoes, Chains, Carpenter tools, Etc.

FUEL—About 30 Cords Dry Stove Wood.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Several Linoleum and Oilcloth Floor Rugs, New Clare-Jewel Range, one New Quebec Heater, one New Connor Electric Washing Machine, one New Bed and Springs, and a lot of other articles to be found only on a long established dairy farm.

This is a genuine Closing-Out Sale taking place on the farm formerly owned by Mr. E.B. Rutley, which has been leased to Mr. Roy Miller, of Winchester. Mr. E. B. Rutley's Sale of Household Effects advertised for Saturday, October 9th, has been postponed and will now take place with the above sale.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

R. B. FAITH, PROP.

Ross Beckstead, Auct., Aultsville.


# CLOTHING NEEDS FOR MEN

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS
Grey, 3½ to dozen.
Price pair .65

MEN'S WOOL FRIEZE WIND-BREAKER
Extra heavy for warmth, green or maroon, sizes 36-44.
Price each 5.85

MEN'S FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS
Good weight, fancy stripes, size A to E.
Price pair 2.25 to 2.75

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL WORK PANT
Grey or brown stripe, size 36-44.
Price pair 3.95

MEN'S FALL AND WINTER DRESS CAPS
Tweeds, herringbones, checks and plains, size 6¾ to 7½.
Price each 10.0 & 1.25

MEN'S SANFORIZED NAVY DRILL SHIRTS
A great cloth to wear. Size 14½ to 17½.
Price each 1.95

MEN'S POLICE BRACES
Wartime style, assorted colours. Regular length.
Price pair .59

MEN'S SMOCKS
Goodhue make, snap buttons, 8-oz. Blue Denim. Size 34-46.
Price each 1.95

MEN'S LEATHER WORK GLOVES
One finger, regular all finger style and short glove.
Price pair .98 to 1.50

MEN'S STANFIELDS
Pure wool, red label underwear, unshrinkable, size 36-46. Combinations, Each 4.50; shirts, drawers Each 2.50

MEN'S COTTON SPRING
Needle combination, long sleeves, size 36-44. A good fall garment.
Price each 1.50

MEN'S WOOL MITT
Grey, a fine comfortable mitt for under pull-over, assorted sizes.
Price pair .50

MEN'S WORSTED SOCKS
Greys, blues or brown, sizes 10½-11½, a sock with good weight
Price Pair .50 to .59

MEN'S COTTON JUMBO-KNIT SWEATERS
Browns or Blacks, sizes 36-42.

We carry a complete line of Penman's finer underwear for men or boys. Our sizes are complete in all lines. Do not delay the purchasing of your needs.

**H.J. McMAHON**
**DIAL 354**
**Chesterville**

# What They Call Bravery

"I suppose, now that I've got a medal to prove it, I'm what they call brave," said Lieutenant Colonel Dollard Menard. "But I'm still trying to figure out just what the hell it was that made me brave—or what is it they call brave, anyway.

"I've thought about it a lot—nights, lying in the London hospital, coming back across the Atlantic. And I think I've got it pretty straight now."

He paused and held up four fingers. "The way I've figured it, there were four elements in this so-called bravery of mine.

"The first you could call optimism, egoism, or, for that matter, plain thoughtlessness.

"The second was discipline—the training you get in the army.

"Third, blind anger—a desire for revenge.

"The closest I came to the fourth is a deep-seated feeling of 'What the hell?"

"Now I'll try to show you how it worked:

"The Dieppe show was really just a big Commando raid. I was in command of a battalion of 600—Les Fusiliers Mont-Royal. Our job was to land on the Dieppe beach, help cut away barbed wire, clean out snipers' nests and pillboxes, destroy certain objectives and pick up as many prisoners for Intelligence as we could.

"During the long night trip across the Channel I began thinking of my men and I couldn't help wondering what they were thinking about. I knew most of them fairly well. They were nearly all French-Canadians like myself. I'd seen snapshots of their wives, kids, mothers and girls. You know the kind—with the people smiling and squinting into the sun.

"I wondered how many of them would be coming back and I started praying—not for myself particularly, but in a general sort of way: 'O God please let as many of us as possible come back from this.' Something like that.

"You see, I knew, and every man in the battalion knew that a lot of us were going to get killed or hurt. But I didn't honestly think that I was going to get killed and I don't believe a single man in any of those boats thought he was going to get it.

"That's why I say the first element of what they call bravery is a sort of optimism or egoism. That's the thing that brings you up to the action itself—sort of pays your carfare to the battlefield.

"Now we'll get down to the second:

"When we got within sight of Dieppe, just before dawn, we knew we were going to get hell all along the line. There were a lot of guns going and at first you could pick out the sounds and tell what they were. The heavy, dull sound—like thunder—of the artillery behind Dieppe. The ripping clatter of the machine guns. The boom of the mortars. The whine of the sniper's rifle. And then, as we moved in closer to shore, all of these sounds began to merge into one continuous roar that pressed hard on your eardrums.

"Those last 50 yards were bad. The German fire was getting the range of our boats. I had a dry, hot feeling in my throat. I wanted to be doing something—not just sitting in that damned boat.

"The second the boat scraped on the beach, I jumped out and started to follow the sappers through the barbed wire. My immediate objective was a concrete pillbox on top of a 12 foot parapet about 100 yards up the beach.

"I think I had taken three steps when the first one hit me. You always say a bullet hits you but the word isn't right. A bullet slams you. There's no feeling of sharp pain at first. It jars you so much that you're not sure exactly where you've been hit—or what with.

"This bullet hit me high in the right shoulder and knocked me down. I wasn't knocked out but I felt confused and shaken up. I've had exactly the same feeling on the football field after getting tackled from behind when I thought I was in the clear. Stunned, surprised, completely frustrated.

"One of my men came up to me, and I yelled. "Go on, I'm all right!" I don't know why I yelled that because I didn't know how I was.

"I managed to get up onto my feet, and then I brought my left hand around and felt my right shoulder. It was damp and sticky. I looked at my hand and it was covered with blood so I knew I was bleeding badly.

"I reached for my first aid kit which was strapped to my side just over the left hip. I fumbled with it for a couple of seconds and then I thought, "How the hell can I bandage my shoulder with my left hand?"

"All this time I was standing practically upright on a flat stretch of beach that was being raked by machine gun, mortar and artillery fire. The second that bullet hit me it seemed to shut out everything else. My only thought was to find out whether or not I was all in one piece. But the useless gesture of reaching for my first aid kit seemed to bring everything back into focus.

"I think it was then that discipline and training came into the picture. The natural instinct of any untrained man on that beach would have been to dig a deep hole in the sand and crawl into it and stay there with his eyes shut. But discipline and training proved strong enough to keep me going. I saw that the pillbox was still holding out, and I began flanking it with a group of my men."

Colonel Menard touched a furrow high on his right cheek about half an inch from his eye.

"The second one," he said, "got me about a minute and a half later. There was pain with this one because the bullet burned through the cheek and tore away quite a bit of flesh.

"I brought the back of my left hand around again and felt my cheek. It's funny the way you always instinctively try to feel the spot where you've been hit. The cheek felt raw as though someone had ripped a fish hook through it.

"I crouched as low as I could and kept moving. We had covered about 25 yards when one of my men crumpled up in the sand in front of me. It was a major, and one of my closest friends. We had been in India together, Hong Kong, Singapore. I thought a hell of a lot about him.

"He was holding both his hands to his stomach. It was a bad place to be hit because nothing outside of a hospital operating room could help him. His face was grayish and he was sucking hard for breath.

"I began fumbling for my first aid kit again. My friend was watching me, but he didn't try to say anything. I managed to get out the packet of three one-quarter grain morphine tablets. He opened his mouth and put his tongue out a little without taking his eys off mine. I put a tablet on his tongue and he swallowed it. There was nothing else I could do. He knew it and I knew it.

"I went on towards the pillbox. Up to that point, I'd been more or less brave, let's say, because of discipline and training. I hadn't felt any particular anger because of my own wounds. But now, with my friend lying there, I was so blind angry that it seemed to push everything else out of my head. All I wanted to do was to kill. I wanted to get even.

"It was my job to direct the operations of my unit, so I had to control this rage. But it seemed to clear my head, to make me think harder and faster.

"It also seemed to act as a general anesthetic. When we got up over the parapet, the third bullet hit me and went clean through my right wrist. I barely felt it. And yet, under ordinary circumstances—when you're not keyed up by emotion—I'll bet a man would damned well pass out if a heavy-caliber bullet smacked into his wrist like that.

"My rage pulled me along to the pillbox, and I found that our men had cleaned it out nicely with grenades and hand incendiaries. From here I could get a good idea of what was going on and direct the various units by field wireless.

"Within the hour we got the beach fairly well under control. But there were plenty of snipers still around. One of them got me again when I tried to improve my position and get to still higher ground. This time it was my right leg above the knee. It had the same sledge-hammer effect as the first, but somehow I managed to stay on my feet.

"Our men and tanks were filtering into the town itself and I wanted desperately to get in there, too. But I could feel myself slipping. I was getting weak.

"When the fifth bullet hit me just above the right ankle it kicked my leg out from under me and I went down again. That one decided things for me. I tried to get up but I could not. My whole right side felt warm and soggy.

"Then the pain began to come and I started praying harder and harder. And then I passed out.

"I found out later that a couple of my men carried me back down the beach and got me on a boat. When I came around Focke-Wulfs were trying to machine-gun us and the boat's anti-aircraft batteries were making a hell of a racket about ten feet from my head. I looked around and saw that I was lying on cases of A.A. ammunition. I knew that one bullet would blow the whole works sky high but, by that time, I didn't give a damn. I thought, 'What the hell, if they haven't got me by this time they're never going to get me.' That feeling, I think, is the fourth element in what they call bravery.

"I lay there and watched our Spitfires drive the Nazis away as though I were watching a movie. We got into the clear after a while and a Royal Navy man came along and gave me a swig of rum out of a tin cup. A couple of minutes later, he came running back. 'Pardon me, sir,' he said, 'but have you got a stomach wound?' I shook my head and he looked greatly relieved. 'That's good, sir,' he said, 'because if you did have I shouldn't have given you that rum.'

"That struck me as the funniest thing I'd ever heard. I began laughing and the only thing that finally stopped me was the pain that was burning up my right side.

"You see, I knew I'd been through it and I felt pretty damned good about it."

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At a certain age some people's minds close up. They live on their intellectual fat.—Wm. Lyon Phelps.




TYPHOON: THE R.A.F.'S NEW DEMON FIGHTER

The R.A.F.'s Hawker Typhoon, one of the fastest fighter planes ever produced, has proved itself master of any fighter the Luftwaffe can produce, both in attack and defence. Typhoons have taken heavy toll of F.W. 190's attempting "tip and run" raids on Britain and have made devastating low-level attacks on enemy transports in occupied Europe. Typhoons have taken heavy toll of Typhoon is a single-seat, low-wing monoplane of all-metal construction powered with a Napier Sabre sleeve-valve engine of 24 cylinders. It has a wing span of 41 ft. 7 ins. and an over-all length of 31 ft 11 ins. Britain's fighter pilots appreciate the Typhoon's combination of size and strength with speed and manoeuvrability. It is a fine instrument in fine hands.

Picture Shows: A typhoon on the ground.

### Probably Looked Alike

A banker tells the story of a woman who appeared at the teller's window and presented a check to be cashed. The teller asked her for identification and she said. "Identification? Oh, yes, just a minute." After rummaging through her bag she took out a picture and held it up. "See that?" she said. "That's my sister."

### Not That Low.

A stranded English actor went into a sordid eating house in New York for a cheap meal and was horrified to recognize the waiter as a colleague who had played with him in London.

"Great Scott," he gasped. "You a waiter in this place?"

"Yes, but I don't eat here," replied the other with dignity.

## Announce Fall Hunting And Fishing Dates

For keen anglers who delight in fishing for bass well on into the Fall weather when there are no black flies or mosquitoes to take the edge off their enthusiasm, Wayne Robinson, Ontario game overseer, had some welcome information last evening.

If they favor fishing for black bass and maskinonge, the season does not close until October 15 in all waters of the province lying south of, but not including the French and Mattawa rivers and Lake Nipissing. For lake trout and white fish, the season is October 6 to November 5, with no closed season on the St. Lawrence.

For hunters who can obtain ammunition, the deer season is between November 8 and 16 inclusive, with one deer allowed per hunter.

The partridge season is divided into two periods—October 2 to 16, and November 8 to 15, inclusive, with five birds per days per hunter and not more than a total of 25 birds for both periods.

### RECIPE FOR SANITY
By Henry Rutherford Elliott

Are you worsted in a fight?
Laugh it off.
Are you cheated of your right?
Laugh it off.
Don't make tragedy of trifles,
Don't shoot butterflies with rifles—
Laugh it off.

Does your work get into kinks?
Laugh it off.
Are you near all sorts of brinks?
Laugh it off.
If it's sanity you're after
There's no recipe like laughter—
Laugh it off





**THIS NEWSPAPER** (1 YEAR) and **THREE GREAT MAGAZINES**

For Both Newspaper and Magazines **$3.10**

GROUP "A"—Select One

- [] Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr
- [] True Story Magazine 1 Yr
- [] Photoplay—Movie Mirror 1 Yr
- [] Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr
- [] Sports Afield 1 Yr
- [] Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
- [] Fact Digest 1 Yr
- [] American Home 1 Yr
- [] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
- [] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr
- [] The Woman 1 Yr
- [] Science & Discovery 1 Yr
- [] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
- [] Silver Screen 1 Yr.
- [] Screenland 1 Yr.
- [] Flower Grower 1 Yr.
- [] American Girl 1 Yr.

GROUP "B"—Select Two

- [] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr
- [] Chatelaine 1 Yr
- [] National Home Monthly 1Yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr
- [] *Farmer's Magazine 2 Yrs.
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
- [] Click (Picture Mthly.) 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr
- [] Rod & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr

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Enjoy the finest magazines while saving tires and gas. Only through this newspaper can you get such big reading bargains. Pick your favorites and mail coupon to us TODAY.

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- [] Chatelaine 1 Yr
- [] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
- [] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
- [] *Farmer's Magazine 2 Yrs.
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr
- [] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr.
- [] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
- [] Rod & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
- [] American Girl 6 Mos.

*Farmer's Magazine sent only to farm addresses in Eastern Canada.

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All Magazines Are For 1 Year

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- [] Canadian Home Journal 2.00
- [] Chatelaine 2.00
- [] National Home Monthly 2.00
- [] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.00
- [] New World (Illustrated) 2.00
- [] *Farmer's Magazine (2 years) 1.75
- [] Click (Picture Monthly) 2.00
- [] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1.75
- [] Canadian Poultry Review 2.00
- [] Rod & Gun in Canada 2.00
- [] True Story Magazine 2.25
- [] Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
- [] Sports Afield 2.25
- [] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
- [] Magazine Digest 3.50
- [] Silver Screen 2.50
- [] Screenland 2.50
- [] Look 3.50
- [] American Home 2.25
- [] Parent's Magazine 3.00
- [] Christian Herald 3.00
- [] Open Road for Boys 2.25
- [] American Girl 2.50
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**THE RECORD OFFICE**

Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

# America's Goshawfulest Store

Raymond's store, on Washington Street in Boston, started in a tent 70 years ago and is still a circus, complete with parades, elephants and clowns. There is no other store in America like it.

Behind a shabby, unpainted front, its windows heaped with untidy piles of miscellaneous merchandise and defaced by hand-scrawled, mis-spelled signs, Raymond's sprawls through a crazy warren of buildings and spills over into an alley. From crudely carpentered counters and gas-pipe racks in this goat's nest, mobs of Bostonians buy live alligators, skis, 29-cent shirts, $2000 rugs, clothing, shrubbery—Raymond's boasts there's nothing it can't sell.

The store's sales amount to $10,000,000 a year, all in cash, piled in ash cans to be lugged to the bank.

"Charge accounts git fokes to buy things they can't pay fer," says Raymond's. And you carry what you buy. "Ulugemoff" is an old Raymond slogan.

Raymond's is a crossroads general store transplanted to the principle shopping street of a great city. It exaggerates the "hick" atmosphere because that makes the store distinctive and gets it talked about, and its lack of frills makes startling bargains possible.

Cultured Boston loves the quaint Raymond ads, with their inconsistent grammar and misspelling. Men's trousers usually are "pantz fer fellers". Bedsheets are in "Ant Mary's Linen Shop". The balcony is referred to as "the upstairs easy basement"; the music department is "the fiddle room" Customers are told, "We hav sum homly shirts—maybe you'll like 'em." The ads also go in for "hayseed philosophy", reminding customers that "the feller who is allus waitin' fer luck to brake is apt to go broke awaitin," or, "the feller who is allus blowin hiz horn ain't usually in tune with the rest ov the world."

Raymond's constantly holds special sales. Not so long ago, a buyer dug up from somewhere thousands of Cuban machetes. Why anyone around Boston would want a machete, Raymond's doesn't know, but in no time they were gone.

A Florida friend with a perverted sense of humor sent a Boston newspaperman 100 live alligators, express collect.

"Can you use some alligators," the reporter asked Raymond's. "You can have them if you pay the express charges."

The alligators were dumped into the front window with a hastily scrawled sign, "Live alligators—one simoleon each—Ulugemoff." Before the day was over every last one had been sold.

It is part of Raymond's legend that the founder once bought a bargain carload of bedchamber pottery and piled them in the window marked "2 cents each—no wrappings—Ulugemoff." Unwrapped, Boston lugged them off.

Raymond's sells so many pairs of skis that a carpenter is kept busy all winter, full time, putting bindings on them. In gloves alone the store does an annual business of $100,,000. Razor blades always sell for a penny apiece—tons of them.

The customer has always been right at Raymond's. There's no "adjusment department"; you bring your merchandise back to any clerk and get your money back without argument .

Once the store sold $135,,000 worth of radio sets in a single day, at a sensational bargain price. Soon complaints began to come in. Raymond's investigated; the sets were not as represented. There was no recourse from the manufacturer. But Raymond's printed a characteristic advertisement:

"Well, we got stung wunse mor an what's mor, we stung U tew. Thos radios U bot here ain't worth what U paid for 'em, so c-mon in and git yer simoleons bak."

It cost Raymond's $100,000 cash—which it charged off as good advertising.

Similarly, the manager saw a woman pushed around in one of the bargain jams, lose a coat cutton. He got hold of her, loudly called for a clerk.

"This lady's coat has been torn on one of our fixtures," he announced. "Take her upstairs and have her pick out a new one."

The honest customer protested that her old coat hadn't been hurt, that the button had been loose. No matter she had to pick out a new coat, compliments of Raymond's and wear it home.

To the bewildered salesman, the boss explained. "The advertising that woman will give us before nightfall is worth a lot more than the coat."

Twice a year comes "Unkle Eph's Day." Unkle Eph, Ant Mary, Si Tooler, Alcy Perkins and Lish Smuggins, all from Smugginsville, climb on a hayrack drawn by a span of oxen and head a parade through Boston streets. The "Smugginsville tooters" provide the music. There are always 2 elephants, the biggest that can be rounded up. The parade ends at the store; the band plays for the rest of the day in the "upstairs easy basement and Boston mobs the bargain counters and meets Unkle Eph face to face. It has been going on since 1926, a travesty on the special "days" the pretentious Boston stores were featuring—"Founder's Day," "Anniversary Day" and so on.

The store had its start when George Raymond, an original character and keen businessman, bought out the stock of a bankrupt hat store rented a big tent and advertised hats at unheard of low prices. For years his advertising identified Raymond's as "Where U bot the Hat". From the tent he went to the Washington Street site. He failed twice; each time he opened up again next day with a few dollars scraped together from people who believed in his methods.

Of the present 500 employes, 50 have been at Raymond's 25 years or more. Louis Heindl, senior of them all, says, "I've loved every day of it: something is always happening."

Heindl describes the furor which developed once when Arthur Raymond, the owner's son, overcome by the elegance of a recently acquired stock, decided it required special handling and spent the entire night trimming the window. "What dernphool did that?" the senior Raymond demanded in the morning. He rushed to the nearest 59-cent counter grabbed an armful of underwear, and tossed it in a disorderly heap into the window. "There's your window for Raymond's!" he shouted. "That's the only kind this store needs."

Just the other day an employe said to one of the Raymond's executives: "The front of the store certainly looks drab and dirty. What do you say we give it a coat of paint?" The executive stopped in his tracks as though he had been hit.

"We're not a highfalutin store," he protested. "What's more, we never want to be. Neither does Boston want it any other way."

The store front remains unpainted.

### Call Out The Dogs!

A tall, gaunt woman, with an expression of great fierceness, strode into the office of the county clerk in the hill country of Kentucky.

"You air the person that keeps the marriage books, ain't ye." she inquired.

"Yes," was the reply. "What do you want to know?"

"Kin you tell me if Jim Tolliver was married?" she demanded.

The records disclosed the name of Jim Tolliver, for whose marriage a license had been issued two years before.

"Married Elizabeth Mott, didn't he?" said the gaunt woman.

"The license was issued for a marriage to Miss Elizabeth Mott," replied the clerk.

"Well, young man," said the inquiring woman "I'm Elizabeth Mott. I thought I oughter come and tell you Jim has escaped."

# Urge Farmers Save Seed

Farmers in Eastern Canada were urged today by the Agricultural Supplies Board to save supplies of all varieties of seed grain, but particularly oats and barley, for planting in 1944.

"With production of grains this year in the Eastern provinces substantially below 1942, especially so in Ontario, and more live stock to feed to meet the high demand, there is danger that farmers may feed all their available grain, including some that may be suitable for seed," said the board in a statement.

"While it will be possible to obtain supplies of seed wheat, oats, barley and other grains from Western Canada, this involves an added burden on transportation facilities, already overloaded to meet the abnormal demand for feed grain for live stock in Eastern Canada."

Ask me for whatever you please except time; that is the only thing beyond my power.—Napoleon.

# THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



## Memo To Santa Claus

Hello Homemakers! November 1st is the last day for mailing overseas Christmas boxes, but we suggest sending the "long distance" gifts this week. Christmas is one occasion when we like to give special yet useful gifts. It brings back memories of home festivities and it impresses upon us the standard of life our men are fighting for.

We have talked with some of the men who have been in those distant theatres of war, and pass along their suggestions:

1. If you are uncertain as to the new address of a man or woman in the fighting services, use the last known address overseas. Boxes which are properly addressed are reaching the men and women on the war fronts in record time.

2. Homemade cookies and cakes are not edible when they reach the Mediterranean area. We suggest that you send food only if you are able to find vacuum canned products.

3. Send gifts the boys will appreciate. For instance, a recent photo in a waterproof folder, a pocket-size book, a new song book, toilet articles and underclothing are always welcomed. Then, of course, men and nurses in hot climates are glad to get lotions for sunburn, insect bites and tired feet—but nothing must be sent in glass containers.

4. Eleven pounds is the limit for a box going to any member of the Allied Forces Overseas, with the exception of the Americans, and the postage is 12 a pound. Parcels weighing 20 pounds may be sent to the CASF on duty in the West Indies or Newfoundland, the rate being 12 cents a pound. Eleven pound boxes to Allied Forces stationed in Canada may be mailed for 12 cents per pound. Over eleven pounds the civilian rate of 24 cents per pound is charged for parcels; ie. from 12 to 20 pounds sent to Allied Forces in the Dominion. Pack well, tie with strong cord and write with indelible ink. Use 2 or 3 labels and write or print distinctly. We suggest that you cross out the word "abandon" on the declaration form and give the Officer Commanding his unit as the alternative address. Parcels to those in uniform cannot be insured, but may be to the British civilians (and should be marked "Gifts"). By the way, two pounds is the total amount of any one foodstuff that can be sent to a civilian.

Suggestions for boxes for Civilians in Great Britain, and the approximate packaged weight:

2 lbs. fancy biscuits..... 36 ozs.
1 lb. Fruit cake..... 18 ozs.
½ lb. package cheese..... 9 ozs.
Large Pkg. Bouillion.....24 ozs.
Small tin soup ..... 6 ozs.
Dehydrated vegetables ..... 5 ozs.
Small box soda biscuits.....11 ozs.
Small Pkg. hot chocolate.....1 oz.
Small tin chicken ..... 20 ozs.

Suggested parcel for Nurses (about 2 lbs.):

2 packages hair pins, 1 pk. cleansing tissues, 1 cake toilet soap, 1 wash cloth, 1 tooth brush, 1 tooth powder (small), 1 pad and pk. envelopes.

Suggested parcels for Navy (about 3 lbs.):

2 blue handkerchiefs, 1 pair socks, 1 deck cards, 1 book (39c), 6 chocolate bars, 2 pkgs. life-savers, 2 pkgs. gum.

Suggested parcels for Army or Air Force (about 5 lbs.):

1 lb. fruit cake, 3 pkgs. hot chocolate, 6 chocolate bars, 1 tin humbugs, 1 pkg. nuts, 1 pkg. blades, 1 shaving stick, 2 pkgs. flints, 3 handkerchiefs.

### THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. G.G. asks: How should we store green tomatoes to ripen—also list ingredients for green pickle.

Answer: Each green tomato should be wrapped in newspaper and placed in a closed box. Another method is to pull the vine before any signs of frost injury and suspend the entire vine from ceiling of cool storage room.

**Green Tomato Pickle.**

1 gallon green tomatoes, 1½ cups brown sugar, 6 large onions, 2 sweet red peppers, 4 cups vinegar, 1 tbsp. mustard seed, 1 tbsp. allspice, 1 tbsp. celery seed, 1 tbsp. whole black pepper, 1 tbsp. mustard.

Slice tomatoes and onions thinly. Sprinkle with half cup salt. Let stand over night in a crock or enamel vessel. Tie all spices in a cheesecloth bag. Chop pepper pods very thinly. Drain the tomatoes, and onions well. Add the sugar, mustard, seasonings and peppers to the vinegar, then add the tomato and onion. Cook for ½ hour, stirring occasionally to prevent burning. Remove spice bag. Pack into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. Yield: about 4 pints.

Mrs. C. M. suggests a Herb Dressing to make the meat dish serve unexpected guests.

To 2 quarts of bread crumbs and 1 chopped onion, ¼ teaspoon mint, ¼ cup dripping and 2 beaten eggs. Fill a greased cake pan. Bake 20 minutes in electric oven at 30 degrees Cut piece out of the centre and serve stew in centre of it.

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.


# QUANTITY OF MONEY
## and volume of credit are matters of high national monetary policy.



Canada's Chartered Banks exist to perform two main services:

1. They receive the savings and other funds of the public, who thus build up bank balances in the form of savings and current accounts.

2. They advance money to communities, enterprises and persons to serve their legitimate needs.

Along with these main functions the banks, through more than 3,000 branches and sub-agencies, render a large number of other important services related to local and national needs —services which have greatly increased as a result of the war.

But the quantity of money in existence in the country at any given time, and the volume of credit, are matters of high national monetary policy. The nation's own central bank, the Bank of Canada, determines them. The Bank of Canada makes extensive use of the Chartered Banks' facilities in giving effect to these policies.

*The Chartered Banks' responsibility, clearly established and regulated by the Bank Act, is in the realm of commercial banking—that is, to receive deposits and to serve the needs of trade and industry.*

THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA


# Artificial Lighting For More Winter Eggs

Scientific breeding has brought about a far greater yield of eggs from the hen of today than nature probably ever intended her to lay. So that she may return greater profit, she has been induced by improved methods of feeding and management, to lay at least as many eggs during her natural dormant, short-day winter period as she lays during the remainder of the year when the days are longer.

Using artificial light to increase egg production in the winter months has long been the practice of progressive poultrymen and it was generally believed that the longer feeding period was responsible for the greater yield, says W.T. Scott, Head Poultryman, Dominion Experimental Station Harrow, Ont. Though the amount of feed consumed may be a considerable factor research disclosed that the use of artificial light has a stimulating effect in the process of ovulation and might be the principal agent.

By subjecting the birds to all night lights all the year round the limit of light was tested in an experiment at the Dominion experimental Farm, Harrow. It was found that by carrying the light to this extreme the results were not so good as they were when the feeding period was kept to fourteen hours, or about equal to the natural spring and early summer period of production.

To some extent the loss in yield was due to increased broodiness and it is within the bounds of possibility that when carried to extremes the action of artificial light may in some way influence this natural function.

The best results will be obtained when the days of fall, winter and early spring are gradually lengthened to fourteen hours without interruption and for this purpose a reliable time clock with dimming resistance should be used.

# Smokers Responsible For Heavy Fire Loss

Carelessness in smoking heads the list year after year as the cause of most Ontario fires, Claude Anderson, provincial deputy fire marshal, said before a lucheon of the Ottawa Rotary Club.

Discussing fire losses and fire prevention in connection with Fire Prevention Week, Mr. Anderson said that next to careless smoking, faulty wiring caused most fires with a loss in the province last year of more than $1,390,000.

Although fewer fires had recently been caused by incendiarism, the increase in juvenile delinquency had sent up the number of fires deliberately set by children.

If each householder checked his heating system and electrical wiring, and was careful with his hot ashes, thousands of fires each year with the loss of both life and property, might be prevented, the fire marshal said.

### GOOD PRUNE CROP

Peaches may have been an exceptionally poor crop this season, but Churchill prune trees along the Bay of Quinte are doing their best to make up for the fruit deficiency.

At least that is the report of Joseph Ellison, Albury, farmer of Prince Edward, who attends Belleville markets regularly. One of Mr. Ellison's prune trees this Fall yielded 13 six-quart baskets of fruit, almost twice the usual production of a tree of this species. Churchill prunes are merely the new patriotic name for the formerly well-known German prunes.

### Remarkable Silence

After the clergyman with whom he was playing a round of golf had completely missed the ball several times, the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice John Marshall Harlan looked intently into his fast-reddening face.

The justice said quietly, "Reverend it's the most profane silence I have ever knew."

# Mainly About People

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

## Morewood

Mrs. Grant McGregor spent a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Marion Richardson was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McConnell.

Misses Sybil Dillabough, Reta Faulkner, Jean Bogart, and Mary Popplewell spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mrs. Frank Ball and children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Pte Robert Smyth, who was spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Jack Smyth, returned to Kingston on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Mansfield spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Moffat Mrs. Livingston, Misses Annie and Sybil Moffat of Ottawa visited Mrs. Dave Moffatt, Saturday.

Mrs. Leonard Babcock, Miss Jean Bogart and Mrs. James Lambert spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Hume McConnell, Miss Erla Steinburg and Mr. Shaw spent the week-end in Carleton Place.

Mrs. Arthur Boals and Norman of Smiths Falls visited friends here.

Mr. Thos. E. Coulthart attended a meeting of synod in Montreal last week.

Miss Edwards of Ottawa was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Marcellus.

## Grantley Women's Ass'n Met Yesterday Afternoon

The Grantley Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Mason Robinson on Wednesday afternoon, October 6th. The President, Mrs. S.B. Casselman read the Thanksgiving prayer and hymn, "Raise the Song of Harvest Home" with Mrs. Bert McMillan at the piano. Prayer by Mr. Beach and the reading of Psalm 33 by Mrs. Cunningham.

The minutes of the September meeting were read by the secretary and approved. 14 members answered the Roll Call with a favorite verse of scripture.

Collection $2.10. Floral .26, Social and coins $5.50.

The programme prepared by Mrs. Gordon followed. Song Mr. Beach, duet, Mrs. Claude Carr and Mrs. Bert McMillan "Keep the Home Fires Burning" song Mrs. Casselman, readings Mrs. Feader. Mrs. Glen McMillan and Mrs. Cunningham.

An offer of sale of Christmas cards by the association was discussed and several orders taken. Hymn "We Plow The Fields" and prayer by Mr. Beach brought the meeting to a close.

## All-Canada Contest for Boy and Gir Calf Club Members

Announcement has been made that the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada will again this year sponsor a special Judging Contest amongst Calf Club members throughout the Dominion in connection with the All-Canadian Selections of Holstein cattle. Prizes amounting to $100 in War Savings Stamps are being offered to the winners. The Contest is open to all boys and girls who are this year showing Holstein calves in their Clubs.

From amongst the animals nominated for All-Canadian consideration, a committee of judges will select up to six in each class. Photos of these selections will be published in the November issue of the Holstein-Friesian Journal. From these pictures a committee consisting of the judges at the major shows throughout the Dominion will choose an All-Canadian and a Reserve All-Canadian in each class.

From the published photographs the competing boys and girls must designate their choice for All-Canadian and Reserve All-Canadian in each class. Points will be awarded for each decision that agrees with the official version and the prizes will be awarded on the basis of the total points scored.

### "JACK RABBIT" FROM GERMANY

The so-called Jack Rabbit of southern Ontario is really a German hare. It was brought from Germany in 1912 by a German, and released near Brantford. There is no evidence that he gave it the name Jack Rabbit to conceal its identity, but that name has prevented most people from recognizing it as a German hare. However, the same hare occurs in England and throughout central Europe; its real name is European hare.

The Royal Ontario Museum has kept a record of its spread. It reached Sarnia in 1920, Toronto in 1925, and Georgian Bay in 1927.

Like many other animals (and humans too) the hare is partly good and partly bad. Before the war when sportsmen could get ammunition the European hare was a favourite game animal in a part of Ontario not well provided with game. But hares have to eat and they find the farmer's crops to their liking and in winter sometimes girdle orchard trees.

## Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo attended the funeral of the late Mr. Robert Fleming held at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Yanch of Martintown spent a few days at the week-end at the latter's home here.

Rev. MacDonald of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Avonmore, conducted the service in St. Luke's church, Finch, on Sunday morning. Rev. Robertson Millar had the service at Avonmore.

Mr. Leonard Foley of the RCAF and Mrs. Foley visited their home here.

Mrs. Thos. Foley received an airgraph letter from her son John Foley of the RCAF overseas stating that he had met and visited with his brother's Chaplain. His brother Sgt. Pilot Wm. J. Foley was reported missing and presumed dead some time ago.

Mrs. Millan Ouderkirk visited friends at Crysler.

On October 2nd at the parsonage, Finch, by the Rev. H. M. Beach, Miss Beth Nephew, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, was united in matrimony to Mr. Willard Swerdfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger.

The farmers in this vicinity have completed their corn harvest and report the crop on most farms not so abundant.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies visited friends at Moose Creek.

## North Winchester

Mr. Bert Fawcett and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold and Hubert when Flt. Lieut. Rev. Alex Nimmo baptized (Glendon Keith) infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Nimmo and Mrs. T.E. Coulthart.

### IN MEMORIAM.

HARPER—In loving memory of our dear uncle, Michael Harper, who passed away October 6, 1938.

His memory lives within our hearts.

Nephews Wilburn, Wilfrid, Andrew, Frank; nieces Katie and Effie.

## Berwick

Mr. Geo. Servage left on Saturday to spend the winter with his daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. McGlashen of Monteith.

Mr. and Mrs. Elie Allan and baby visited over Sunday with relatives at Ottawa.

Mrs. George Alguire visited over Sunday with her son and daughter at Montreal.

Mr. Borden Avery of Apple Hill visited on Sunday with his brother, Gordon, here.

All are glad Mrs. Chas. Meldrum is better after her recent illness.

Mrs. Arthur Chismore of Cornwall spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Margaret McPherson.

Mr. Vincent McCadden was taken to the Hotel Dieu hospital, where he is a patient.

Miss Cecil Smirle of the General hospital, Cornwall, visited over the week-end with her parents.

Mr. J. Dutt of Crysler spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dutt.

Miss Mary Delorme, RN, Ottawa, visited a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Euclide Lebrun.

Mrs. Elgin Warner is taking treatment at the Civic hospital, Ottawa his week. We hope she will soon be restored to health.

Mr. Walter Smirle and two children of Cornwall, visited on Monday, his parental home.

We are glad to see Mrs. Austin Nichols out again after her recent accident.

Mrs. A. Medore is spending this week at Crysler.

Pte Don Meldrum of Camp Borden is spending sometime at his parental home.

### BREAD TRUCK BURNS

When the bread truck of Morrison-Lamothe of Ottawa was destroyed by fire early Monday morning about a mile south of Becketts Landing on the Prescott highway, Chesterville stores were short of bread during the middle of the day. Kemptville fire fighters were called to the blaze.


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Do Objects Blur?
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Rice Flour package .15
Potato Flour .10
GREEN PEA SOUP BEAN SOUP 2 pkgs for .25

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