The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. LII, NO. 17. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 7. 1946. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Council Re-engages Fire and Police Chiefs With Salary Increases

The problem the Village Council faced at the last meeting when Police Chief Garnet McLean and Fire Chief Sydney Morris handed in their resignations, was settled last evening with both officials being re-appointed at substantial increases in salary. These appointments now pay $365 each per year.

Mr. McLean did not ask for an increase over his former $250 yearly stipend, but Council members in line with the effort to put all municipal appointments on a more efficient footing, authorized the increase. This figures out at just one dollar per day it was pointed out, and very often the Chief is on duty every night i the week.

The Fire Commission presented a three-page document, based on the report appearing in The Record last week, governing the operation of the Fire Brigade, Fire Hall and Equipment, to weld all into a well-trained efficient Brigade properly equipped to fight fire. Duties and responsibilities are covered from Commissioners to Fire Chief, Deputy, and members of the Brigade. The Deputy and Firemen will receive five dollars per fire, and one dollar for each practice they attend, these to be held twice monthly from May 15 to September 15.

In the past the Fire Chief has been paid $35 a year, and no consideration was given the members of the brigade. Under the new set-up, the Fire Chief is directly responsible to the Fire Commission for the Brigade, and the maintenance of the Fire Hall and all equipment, and testing of fire hydrants.

Plans are being advanced for complete remodelling of the Fire Hall and modernizing of equipment.

E. B. Lynch, Assessor, was present, and reported his rolls about complete and the court of revision could be held shortly. Methods of handling assessment on Bell Telephone and CPR Telegraph business was discussed as the present method of assessing calls for rolls to be handed in by Oct. 1, and Court of Revision Nov. 15.

Council declined to accept responsibility of two hospital patients classed as indigents.

Eric Casselman was re-appointed to the High School Board for a three year term.

Discussion of insurance or workmen's compensation on municipal employees was laid over for a special meeting Tuesday evening, February 19th. A letter from A. T. David and Sons asking permission to organize a men's club was also laid over.

A By-Law regulating the operation of taxis within the corporation and setting the fee at five dollars a year, was passed.

The reeve and members of council were authorized to attend the convention at the end of the month of the Association of Rural Municipalities.

271 CHILDREN RECEIVE IMMUNIZATION AT CLINIC

Diphtheria and whooping cough immunization was given to 271 children from Chesterville who attended the clinic held in the Community Hall Friday afternoon, the total including 45 of pre-school age.

According to Miss Norma Tonkin, Public Health Nurse, 61 children received the first dose of diphtheria toxoid, and 165 received the toxoid booster. Forty-one pre-school children and infants received the first dose of combined whooping cough and diphtheria toxoid, and four pre-school children received the first dose of whooping cough vaccine.

Another clinic is scheduled to be held in Chesterville on Friday, March 1st, at two p.m., for the administering of the second dose.

IT LOOKS FAMILIAR

A few months ago, a good sized potato looked like a good meal. This week Ernest Allison brought one into the office that looked like something else. The seed end looked like a grinning human face with eyes (but potatoes always have eyes) nose, mouth showing teeth and a forceful looking chin. The right ear is quite prominent and the top of the head is bald. The tuber is about the size of a baseball. It resembles some one, in fact nearly every one to whom it has been shown is immediately reminded of some of their acquaintances.

Morewood Asks Tp. Council To Light Village Streets

The February meeting of Winchester Township council was held in Chesterville on Monday, February 4th, with all members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

A delegation from the Village of Winchester met with the council and outlined very briefly their plans for the building of a hospital in the village of Winchester to serve that village and the surrounding community. After their plans have been completed, it is understood that the hospital board will ask for a substantial grant from the different adjacent municipalities.

The Trustees of the Police Village of Morewood interviewed the council in regard to having the streets lighted by hydro. The council will grant the request when a petition is presented signed by at least 51% of the property owners in said village.

By-law No. 718, a by-law to provide $25,000.00 for expenditures for the maintenance of roads and bridges in the township during 1946, was finally passed, signed and sealed, subject to the approval of the Department of Highways.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Council adjourned to meet in Winchester on Monday, March 4th, at 10.30 A.M., 1946.

St. Andrew's Church Reports Success In All Departments

The Annual Congregational Meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, was held in the Church on Monday, February 4th. Rev. W. H. Heustin, the minister conducted worship and was appointed chairman with H. G. Bigelow as secretary.

The treasurer's report showed receipts for current expenses in 1945 $1096.56, with a credit balance of $108.78 at the end of the year.

The Ladies' Aid Society had a very good year and the report revealed an income of $301.39 and a credit balance of $104.44. A successful year was also reported by the Women's Missionary Society whose members made 294 calls, sent 414 letters, 379 cards and 199 gifts. The Presbyterial allocation was exceeded with the total amount raised being $109.35.

The total amount raised by all purposes by the congregation was in excess of $1560.00 which is a higher figure than for many years and a very creditable accomplishment for a small congregation.

H. G. Bigelow and John Fleming were re-appointed to the Board of Managers and Lorne Feeley and John McLeod were newly appointed to the Board for three years. George Crawford was appointed superintendent of the Sunday School.

The minister spoke of some encouraging conditions in the congregation, one being an average attendance of 42 at the Sunday services during the last quarter of the year.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the minister for his pulpit ministry and work in the congregation. Refreshments were served by the ladies after the close of the meeting.

HOME ON VACATION

Gordon Hummel, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Welland is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C Hummel. A member of the 1st Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts in hi younger days, he is carrying on Scouting being Assistant Scoutmaster of the 6th (United Church) Troop in Welland.

REJOINS BANK IN WALES.

Glenn Christie of Melvins, recently discharged from the RCAF, and a former member of the Bank of Montreal staff in Chesterville, will rejoin the bank at the Wales branch the first of the week. As soon as living quarters are available, Mrs. Christie and baby will follow and set up their home in Wales.

INSTALLATION AT DUNBAR.

The installing of the Rev. Geo. Innis, new pastor forSt . Luke's Lutheran congregation, Dunbar, will be held in the church Dunbar on Sunday afternoon, February 10th at 3 o'clock with Rev. Dr. Reble, president of Synod, in charge of the service.

HENS DOING THEIR DUTY

Mrs. Haldane Durant of town thinks she has a flock of very satisfactory hens consisting of eight New Hampshires. The first egg was a New Year's gift, but it did not stop at that. During the month of January 150 eggs were laid by the small flock, eight of which had double yolks.

THOS. FLYNN RECOVERING AFTER HEART ATTACK

Thos. Flynn is recovering at his home in town from pneumonia which developed following a heart attack which seized him while attending a hockey game at the arena last Thursday evening.

When Mr. Flynn became ill at the arena he was taken to his home and attended by Dr. Howard W. Justus. Later pneumonia developed but this was checked by Saturday and Mr Flynn is resting comfortably.

Eric Casselman Re-Elected Head Of High School Board

The Annual Meeting of the High School Board was held last evening with the Chairman, Eric Casselman, presiding. Walter Carr, a former member for a number of years, has been appointed to the Board.

Mr. Casselman was elected Chairman for the year, and Herbert Brown as Vice-Chairman. Geo. G. Merkley consented to carry on as Secretary-Treasurer. H. S. McMurray's services as Truant Officer have been appreciated and he was again elected to this post.

The Purchasing Committee includes the chairman, with Haldane Durant and Herbert Brown.

It was decided that the regular board meetings be held on the first Tuesday of each month as formerly.

The Board approved the card system for keeping records of library books, and authorized its use. School reports, and attendance records were carefully examined with much interest. The members received copies of the reports for reference.

Present were Eric Casselman, Haldane Durant, Herbert Brown, Eric McMillan, Walter Carr and the Sec.-Treas. Geo. G. Merkley. The principal, E. E. Maybee. Harry McMurray was absent, owing to recent illness.

MORE REPATS ARE HOME

Arriving home the first of the week among the large numbers of repats were Sgmn. H. Stuart McMurray, LAC Ray McLean, and Gnr. Brooks McMillan of Chesterville; Spr. R. Drayson (C. B. Jamieson), Nation Valley; Pte. K. F. Holmes, A/Cpl. R. C. Scott, and Cfn. E. G. Rawson, Winchester; L. Cpl. F. A. Feeley and Pte. D. D. Coulthart, of Crysler.

NEIL MASTERSON HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masterson were in Ottawa the first of the week to welcome their son Neil who returned on the troopship Queen Elizabeth from Overseas service, and were accompanied to their home in Greenfield by their three daughters.

Miss Greta Marcellus of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Greer of town.

Mr. Carl Geary spent the week-end at his home in Montreal.

Cpl. Hubert Harper, RCAF, St. Hubert, Que., and Mr. Malcolm Garrett of Newmarket, attended the funeral of their grandmother, the late Mrs. Eli Harper on Friday.

Mrs. Scenith Quinn and Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and Buddy attended the funeral of Mrs. Bowen's grandmother, the late Msr. Eli Harper on Friday.

Red Cross Branch Decides to Disband After Filling April Quota

Completing more than six years of excellent service, the Chesterville and District Red Cross Branch will turn in its charter after April 1st when the final quota of work is to be shipped to headquarters, the members decided at the annual meeting held in the workrooms Tuesday night and attended by representatives of the branch and affiliated units.

The 1945 executive was re-elected to continue the branch's work and close up the business at the expiration of the charter. A representative meeting will be called by the president, P. S. Boyd, when the business is finally wound up to give the members a complete accounting.

Reports were given by Mrs. Ken McDonald for the Chesterville branch workrooms and by representatives of all affiliated units with the exception of Nation Valley. The Record hopes to have the complete list of the 1945 efforts, financial and work completed, for publication next week.

The decision to disband the Branch was made following discussion which centred about the difficulty of securing volunteers to complete the quotas. Interest had dropped off progressively since V-E day, and at present it is next to impossible to have the work taken out, said Mrs. O. L. King, workroom chairman.

The Branch's financial statement, read by Francis Moriarty, showed balance on hand of $1,284.37. During the year $4,509.19 was sent to Divisional Headquarters and $872.44 had been spent for purchasing materials from Division and local sources.

When the business is closed off, all funds will be sent to Divisional Headquarters. Some units have requested use of their funds for honoring ex-servicemen, but a letter from the Honorary Treasurer stated these funds were raised for a definite purpose and could be used only in Red Cross efforts.

In putting the motion to the meeting for the re-election of the 1945 executive, Herbert Brown complimented them and all the workers of the branch and affiliated units for the splendid contribution made during this past year in spite of lagging interest.

Mrs. Lyle Marcellus was granted permission to keep the records of the Blood Donors Committee. During February and May of last year, a record was set with 183 donations from Chesterville and District.

While most of the members present at the annual meeting felt a tinge of regret at having to make the decision to close the Branch after six years of voluntary effort, the feeling was general the organization could be quickly revived if an emergency called for assistance.

It is expected a membership drive will be made shortly but no appeal for funds for the national organization will be made before 1947.

MIDGETS DEFEATED 3-2

Ken Woods' Midget Hocket Team sponsored by the Rotary Club, was defeated in a return game at South Mountain Tuesday night 3-2 when the game was featured at an ice carnival.

John Steeet Disclaims Record Put Forth by Mill Residents

The Record's John Street correspondent says that Mill Street is in need of some correction on its list of veterans of World war II published in last week's paper. His claim is that only two of the ten veterans claimed, and that the home of three of the vets was on John street when they enlisted. He declares "they're counting chickens that were hatched elsewhere.

This same correspondent has given The Record Queen street's record which prompts him to suggest the name be changed to "Valour Street" as was done in Winnipeg for a street which had produced several VC's and other decorations and had three of its members taken prisoners at Hong Kong.

With 30 families, Queen street's veterans include Doug and Ed Smith, Rodney, Harold and Kemsley Hummel, Ralph Hummel, Gordon Cummings, Bert and Harold Sharkey, Harry Harper, Charles Bouck, Lyle Alford, Vincent Allen, Jack, William and Donald Fulton, John Fader, Jas. McNaule Jr., and three vets of the last war, Frank Merkley, Harry Smith and Jas. McNaule.

Ronald Hummel signed at Morrisburg, Albert Cross was living on the farm when he enlisted, and Rev. R. C. Crozier's son enlisted from Mountain. In addition, another son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hummel, Bobby, is a member of the High School Cadets and Gordon, who was medically unfit for Active Service, is a member of the Reserve Army in Welland.

CHURCH STREET SPEAKS

Not to be outdone by the other streets in recognizing its record in war, Church street has come up with 12 veterans of World War II, 11 of whom served overseas, and one veteran of the last war, Ford Harper.

From the 14 families are listed, Francis and Donald Curran, Harold and Ray McLean, Melvin Harper, W. V. Gibb, Mrs. W. V. Gibb, who served with the British ATS, Hubert McCloskey, Thomas Allen, Myles Barkley and J. A. Morris.

The staff and pupils have completed arrangements for tonight's commencement, and have completed plans for the High School dance on February 28.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————FEBRUARY 8TH & 9TH

"Confidential Agent"

—with—

Charles Boyer, Laren Bacall, Peter Lorre and Victor Francen

Two Shows Each Evening
Friday—Last complete show after 9.20
Saturday—Last complete show after 9.32

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY. FRIDAY & S ATURDAY FEB. 7-8-9

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

It's a double exposure of thrills, chills and excitement as a gorgeous gal behind a camera clicks her way into Cafe Society. Starring NANCY KELLY and CHESTER MORRIS

——ALSO——

"WILD HORSE PHANTOM"

A whirlwind of action, with new thrills of the West, with BUSTER CRABBE.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FEB. 11-12-13

"KISMET"

A picture you will not want to miss. Starring MARLENE DIETRICH, RONALD COLEMAN, JAMES CRAIG & EDWARD ARNOLD.

THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 14-15-16

"STEPPIN' IN SOCIETY"

Law meets law-breakers, and the fun begins. Starring EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, ROBERT LIVINGSTON, GLADYS GEORGE & RUTH TERRY.

"SUNSET IN EL DORADO"

A ghost town comes to life to the roar of six-guns, the crack of fists and the thunder of hoofs, the spell of romance, and the songs that you like. Starring ROY ROGERS.

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1946

WHEAT FOR OUR PIGS WHILE ENGLAND RATIONS BREAD

Discussing the feed situation with a farmer, The Record heard of the alleged unfairness of the bran-wheat situation which this farmer alleged is practised throughout Canada. His statement was that 100 pounds of flour must be purchased with each 400 of bran, and while the United Kingdom and Europe are facing a dire need for bread, the farmers in this country are feeding flour to their livestock.

The Record investigated this statement and discovered a few facts which are enumerated here.

From 60 pounds of wheat come 18 pounds of bran, shorts and middlings and 42 of flour. The Government subsidy to wheat brings the price to Canadian millers down to 77⅞ cents, while the United Kingdom is asked $1.55. Thus the price of bran has been kept at the record low of $1.40 while oats (not subsidized) have increased to $1.85.

The natural outcome has been that more farmers than ever before are buying bran for their livestock and especially is this a fact with Western farmers. Thus, with the great demand for bran, stocks of flour continue to pile up.

Contradicting this, comes the statement that Canada's wheat supply is down to 25 per cent of normal, and flour may be rationed in the near future.

As to the non-export of flour, the United Kingdom and Europe are said to desire wheat because they want the offal, that is, the mill feeds—bran, shorts, and middlings, for their live stock. And another reason is that more wheat can be loaded in the ships than flour which must have more careful handlings. Thus the freight and insurance rates are lower.

But, with the announcement this week that bread may be rationed in the United Kingdom—the one commodity which was plentiful in war years—there does seem to be something amiss with the wheat set-up in Canada. We would suggest the Federation of Agriculture might get busy on the subject through the local and national organizations.

Only this morning The Record was told of one district farmer (only one of many said to be in the same predicament) who has so much flour piled up in the barn that he doesn't know what to do with it.

LOCAL RED CROSS AGREES TO DISBAND

The decision of the Chesterville Branch of the Red Cross Society to disband after the April 1st quota of work has been completed, was difficult to make at the annual meeting Tuesday night, and it came only after a lengthy discussion of all the problems. The greatest drawback the committee faces, and which has grown since hostilities ceased, is to have the members take work from the rooms.

Sitting in at the annual meeting the smell of mothballs, and the sight of completed girls' dresses, shelves filled with uncut goods and finished articles, yarn and knitted goods, boxes of thread and all the paraphernalia required by the volunteer women workers to complete the quotas laid down by Divisional headquarters, one could not help but admire the effort necessary to keep the organization functioning these past years. When the list of finished articles is published next week it will be a memorial to the work put in by a diminishing few in the village and surrounding district.

None but the wounded and the destitue can define the apreciation with which the thousands of bandages and other hospital supplies and the tons of clothing were received from the hands of the volunteer workers of the Red Cross who laboured faithfull throughout the Dominion during the war years.

Now that the war is over, one can understand what the ladies mean when they say they are tired, and want to give it up. And if there ever is an emergency demanding the efforts of a local organized branch you can bet these same workers will be on the job before the wires are cool.

The spirit of comradeship which only working with such an organization can develop, has done its share in keeping the quotas filled. And, like the serviceman missing the esprit de corps of his unit, the Red Cross workers will have a deep-down-in-feeling for the workrooms in spite of the labour it involved.

"HOME PAPER OF NEIGHBORLY NEWS"

In a recent letter enclosing an item of local news, our correspondent asked that it be inserted "because yours is a home paper of neighborly news." That is exactly the manner in which we would like all our readers, correspondents and advertisers to think of The Record.

Each week we endeavor to gather and print as much home news as we can get our hands on and if any item is overlooked it is because with a limited staff, we just don't hear about it. Hundreds of names of local and district persons appear weekly in our columns in news stories and contributions from the district correspondents.

Contributions from subscribers and readers are always welcomed by The Record, regardless of whether it is front page news or a personal. To really learn how The Record is appreciated, especially names of local and district people, ask a reader who has moved away from the dsitrict. They, and the rest of our readers, want the "neghbourly news."

The removal of snow from Chesterville's streets was greatly appreciated following the big storm last week.

* * * *

The price of $51,000 paid by an Ontario farmer for a prize herd sire seems, one might say as he dodged the tomatoes, like a lot of bull.

* * * *

At least we get a variety of weather. In 24 hours—7 a.m. Tuesday to Wednesday, the temperature rose 29 degrees, from 15 below to 14 above, followed by a freezing rain.

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Another terrible week-end loss of life from fire has been recorded. This should be incentive enough to householders to ensure their heating systems are in good repair and pipes and chimneys clean.

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The attendance of 271 children at the Immunization Clinic held in the Community Hall Friday afternoon speaks well for the parents thus demonstrating they have learned to appreciate the value of protecting their families from diphtheria and whooping cough.

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The decision of the Rotary Club to hold an open meeting discussion of municipal affairs is an experiment that should prove very interesting, and we'll watch to see what suggestions and constructive criticisms come forward.

* * * *

When a society leader in an Eastern city was first told about the theory of evolution, she protested.

"Descended from apes! My dear, we will hope it is not true. But if it is let us pray that it may not become generally known."

* * * *

Cornwall seems to have come up with the first fish story of the season with a couple of youngsters cornering a 14-inch pike in their flooded basement. Chesterville hasn't been able to duplicate the fish story but the record of flooded basements could be equalled almost any spring, with the lack of drainage facilities.

BREAKAGE OF EGGS LOSS TO FARMERS

Breakage is the greatest single cause of loss in marketing eggs in Canada. Greater shell strength is needed. It is not a matter only of the loss on the cracked or broken eggs themselves but the loss in value of other eggs and packing material through smearing. There is also the unknown loss at point of production, in the nests, in gathering, and in handling on the farm, and in the consumers' homes, according to a survey made by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

It is not a question of whether egg shells are weaker now than before the war, but just a plain statement of fact that present egg shells are not sufficiently strong to withstand the hazards of transportation. Trains are heavier, jolts are more severe, and handling less careful. Something has to be done now to improve shell strength. Selection, breeding, feeding can all be brought to bear. It is something in which all phases of the industry can take part. Eggs with thin porous shells should not be used for setting.

For Harrassed Husbands.

"Daddy, what is leisure?" asked the child.

"My boy," replied the sire, "leisure is the two minutes' rest a man gets while his wife thinks up something for him to do."



WELL-KNOWN VIOLINIST IN MANY BBC OVERSEAS PROGRAMMES

Alfredo Campoli, the well-knonw violinist, who is heard in many British Broadcasting Corporation overseas programmes, comes from a musical family—his mother was a Prima Donna for twelve years and for fifteen years his father played in the first violins of the Orchestra Massima in Rome. Campoli came to England when he was four years old. At the age of nine he conducted an orchestra in Coventry and from 1916 to 1920 won all the first prizes for the violin at London Musical Festivals. He has given recitals of classical music all over Europe and by 1934 had sold over 500,000 records.

He has been broadcasting as a soloist and with his own Salon Orchestra and Trio for many years. During the war he gave many concerts for the troops and war charities.

The Humbug of Nationalization

CYRIL OSBORNE, M.P.

This is one of the most interesting stories I have read this year. Mr. Cyril Osborne is a Conservative Member of the British House of Commons. He will vote with Labor for nationalizing the coal industry, because he thinks it is a hopeless and useless attempt at a solution. Experience may prove to Labor it is wrong—nothing else will. I wonder what the electors will say of this attempt to do evil in order that good may come of it. The sting may be in the last four lines of the story. Will Labor ever present a complete balance sheet of its adventures in nationalization?—R. J. Deachman.

I am probably the only Conservative M.P. who will vote for nationalizing the coal industry, and I should like to tell you why I propose taking this course.

In a nutshell, I believe it to be a political necessity, though I am equally convinced it will prove an economic disaster of the first magnitude.

For 40 years the trade union leaders have been telling the miners that once the mines belonged to the nation and the bosses were eliminated—all would be well. That to the ordinary miner meant, and was intended to mean, less work and more pay.

There is a feeling abroad already among the miners that everything is not going as promised, and strong language is being used in the mining areas over Shinwell's appeal to work harder. The disillusioned miner already asks: Is this the first-fruits of nationalization?

No wonder Mr. Arthur Horner, the South Wales miners' Communist leader, said last week that "the Socialists would be blamed if coal failed." He is already looking round for excuses for he knows quite well that Shinwell's proposals for nationalization must fail. He sees the coming disaster casting its shadows even at this early stage.

It is 34 years since I attended my first miners' lodge meeting. It was held in a Wesleyan schoolroom during the strike of 1911. Today such a meeting would be held in the Secular Hall if one were available; for the miners' leaders are no longer recruitpits of Nonconformity, and lack the pits of oNnconformity, and lacq the moral and religious drive of their predecessors. That, I believe, is the fundamental reason why Shinwell's proposals will fail—he lacks first class and fearless leadership in the mine fields.

The miner will not work harder—nor oftener—for a nationalized industry than he would for one privately owned. He is not interested in who owns the mine, and the change-over will not make one-ha'p'orth of difference to him. For 40 years he has been told by the Socialists he was a wage slave; that it was the blood-sucking capitalist who made his life hard; and I don't blame him if he revolts at Shinwell if nationalization does not make things vastly easier for him.

What an unhappy prospect for our country! For three or four years we are faced with economic dislocation, and the miners must go through the valley of disillusionment until hardship and poverty have proved to us all that work—real hard work and not legislation—is the only cure for the mining industry's malaise. The poison of politics which the miners have had for breakfast, dinner and tea for over a quarter of a century will not be easily eradicated. Unhappily, the patient has got to go through with the cure, and the nation must stand by until it is effected and then pay the price.

At present the miner is bound to do his job just like a slave. He cannot leave it to better himself; but if the Essential Works Order were taken off it is estimated that not less than 25 percent and possibly as much as 50 percent of the labour force would leave the industry.

Worse still, the ex-miners are refusing to go back to the pit and very few youngsters are joining.

For the past three and a half years the miners have been nationalized in all but name, and the experiment has proved a dismal failure. In May 1942 regional control was set up with a staff of 518 at a cost of 210,000 pounds annually. The staff now numbers over 9,000 and the cost is 3,000,000 pounds; but what have we got for this waste of man-power and money? Output since May 1942 has gone down by 34,000,000 tons per annum, and the cost to the consumer has gone up by 14s 6d. a ton. That is neither a bargain for the nation nor a good advertisement for nationalization!

Yet I propose to vote for nationalization. The reason is that the miners will not work under private enterprise until it has been demonstrated beyond the last shadow of a doubt that nationalization is a failure. That lesson will be costly, but it must be learned, and the sooner the better, for then, happily, other industries may be spared the hard fate of coal.

"Is there any alternative?" I asked my mining friends—managers, mind you, not owners. Yes, they said provided . . .

First scrap nearly all this regional control and give back to the mine leaders the control of the mines. At present there are no fewer than 27 regional control officials who can—and who do—walk into a colliery manager's office and take up his time maybe for an hour or for the whole day. Scrap a lot of that humbug and let the qualified man on the spot do his job.

Next, modify the Essential Work order so that the mine manager can discipline his men for avoidable absenteeism.

Lastly, revolutionize taxation by abolishing P.A.Y.S. and make income under 500 pounds a year free of all income tax. The miner hates income tax; he believes it to be a form of torture which was invented for the bosses and not for the workers. He will not work for half-pay, which is the way he regards all earnings subject to tax. He is only interested in what his wage-packet contains and not in his gross earnings.

The Chancellor could do marvels by taking off income tax and slapping an equal burden on indirect taxation.

Having done this, get the shops full of things the miner wants to buy—irrespective of price—and he will work and output will go up. He is not much interested in earning money he cannot spend, and he is not favorably impressed by Cripp's austerity.

But to come back to the House of Commons debate. Before giving my vote for nationalization as a political necessity, I shall challenge the Government to let facts decide.

At the end of four years let the nation be presented with a full and complete balance sheet from the industry—excluding nothing. — From the Sunday Despatch.

WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

By R. J. Deachman

Cyril Osborne is a British Conservative M.P. The Socialist Government in Britain is going to nationalize the mines. Mr. Osborne, in a recent article in the Sunday Despatch says he will vote for it, not because he believes it, but because labor will never be satisfied until it gets it. He wants to have it over—see what will happen.

Now this raises many questions. Should an M.P. vote for evil in the hope that good may come of it. His vote will not determine its acceptance or rejection. Labor can put it into effect without counting on Mr. Osborne.

Would he be in a stronger position if he stood by his guns, opposed the whole performance and awaited the judgment of history?

In the story in which he tells of his decision he brings up an interesting point. He claims that the miners are now producing less coal because there are fewer things to buy. The supply of goods is limited, and when the miners, their wives and daughters are not daily tempted to extravagance by nice things in store windows the miners become indifferent to the money they earn.

It has happened before. An American established a plant in Guatemala for making trinkets, a fancy four leaved clover design, for sale in the United States. The process was very simple. There was good money in it for the girls who made them but the didn't care, they wouldn't work. He found the remedy. He applied to Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward. They provided the catalogs and the girls worked hard to earn money to buy the things they wanted. Desires promoted commerce.

The British found the same difficulty in the Soudan when they started to grow cotton in that territory. The men wouldn't work. The cotton growers showed the native women some of the things they could buy with money. They nagged their husbands, the husbands went to work. The British found a market for sewing machines, gramophones and bright prints; the cotton growers got their cotton. It may be tried again in the mining districts of Wales.

Not Suitable

He was undersized, meek, diffident, subdued, and he had applied for a job as night watchman.

"Yes," said the boss, dubiously, "but the fact is we want someone who is restless and uneasy, especially at night. Someone who sleeps with one eye open. Someone with remarkable hearing who starts at the slightest sound. Someone who is always listening, thinking there are bad characters around. We want a large aggressive, intrepid and dangerous person, bad tempered and revengeful. In short, the kind of person who, when roused, is a fiend."

"All right," said the little man as he walked away, "I'll send the wife."

The Forester's Column

FOREST POLICY—EUROPEAN

As Eastern Ontario has passed the pioneer stage when wood was too plentiful, we may well consider the methods employed by other countries in timber management.

The progressive countries of Western Europe realized early that the forests were a valuable source of wealth which could yield a perpetual income. Wood, as construction material and fuel, occupied a high place in the economy of these countries, as it does in Canada today. They realized, centuries ago, that forest land had to be managed to obtain the highest yield, just as farm land is managed in every progressive country. Accordingly they gave the management of the forests to trained men and spent money and time to keep their forests fully productive. In Germany forest ownership is divided between the state 50%, municipalities 25 per cent and private 25 per cent; probably in the other countries the average would be similar. Generally speaking, the state forests are best managed and return highest yields with privately owned lands the poorest. Probably this is because the state is stronger financially, and is less apt to be forced to overcut, i.e. cut more than the annual growth, while an individual may be forced to use up his capital in this way to pay his personal debts. Many municipalities use their forest revenue to pay all local expenses, so avoiding the levy of taxes. This is a goal which foresighted township councillors might bear in mind in our own communities.

Contrast of our forest policy with that of Europe is striking. We treat our forests like a mine, to be used up and forgotten; they treat theirs as a source of perpetual income, yielding steady employment to a community of producers and processors. Our policy has been wasteful and destructive of our real resource, the productive capacity of the land; their policy has preserved and increased their resources.

Can we learn from the example of others or must we do it the hard way?

Funeral Late Mrs. Harper Held Friday Afternoon

The funeral of the late Mrs. Eli Harper, who died on January 30th, aged 77, was held on Friday afternoon at Trinity United Church, conducted by Rev. W. E. Wright. The remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery pending burial in the spring.

A solo was sung by O. L. King, "The Old Rugged Cross". The choir was under the direction of P. G. Hewitt, organist.

The pall bearers were four neighbours: Elgin Froats, John Wardell, Ernest Allison, Ralph G. Smith,

Floral offerings included the following: Husband and family, Archie Flossie and family, Willis and Maude, Aden, Della and Jackie Bowman, Hubert, Joan and Bobby Harper, Mrs. Scenith Quinn and family, Ottawa; Miss Muriel Black, Ottawa; The Government Printing Bureau, Group of Girls at Chateau Laurier, Can. National Railway Section, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison and Carley and Harry Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fyke, Employees of Nestle's Milk Products; Friends and neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Froats, Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Jarvis, Mrs. August Olsen, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marcell,, Mrs. D. P. McNaughton, Mr. and Mrs. George Raistrick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Foster, Miss Theresa Hall, Mrs. George McMahon and Joseph, Mr. Wm. L. Hummel, Mrs. B. Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. Docksteader, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alguire, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Cass, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Liscumb, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brady, Marcellus Family, Mr. Clint Armstrong, Mrs. A. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. A. Julyan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McElroy; Old Friends on Queen Street, Mrs. Harry Hummel, Mrs. Frean Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley, Mrs. Jack Fader, Mrs. Mack McDonald, Mrs. Gertrude Alford, Miss Gladys Fairbrass, Mrs. Orville Colquhoun, Mrs. Sadie LaSalle, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr, Mrs. Charlotte Merkley, Mrs. John Helmer.

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, February 4th, 1926

Chesterville hockeyists in a Central Ottawa Valley game with Russell making their last appearance of the season, defeated the visitors in the best display of hockey by a score of 1 to 0. Johnnie Sorrel scored the winning counter after fifty minutes of play. Winning the game practically put the home team in the play-off.

Monday the first big snow storm of the season tied traffic in all directions, including the railway as well as the sideroads.

Miss H. Armstrong of Sunnyside, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Freeman Burd previous to the former becoming the bride of Lorne W. Irven.

The home of Mrs. Devaney in the North end of town was almost wrecked Saturday afternoon when the stove in her kitchen exploded. Windows were shattered, furniture broken and Mrs. Devaney received a bad cut on the leg.

The formation of a volunteer fire brigade was being urged for the village, with a view of reducing fire loses which would result in a better fire insurance rate.

Frank Dwyer was presented with an address and a travelling bag by the Knights of Columbus on the occasion of Mr. Dwyer taking over a new position in the employ of Nestle's Food Co. which required he move to Morristown, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCloskey of Connaught, were presented with a writing desk before their departure to take up residence in Limerick. Miss Helen Beehler read the address while Tom Servage and Lorne Baker made the presentation.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley McPherson and children Edna and Wray of Beckstead, took tea Sunday evening at Mr. Will Cameron's in town.

Miss M. Jardine, teacher of Finch High School and Mr. A. Beckstead of Mariatown, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. D. A. Gillies, Goldfield.

Mr. Peter Hill of Boucks Hill, attended the golden wedding of Mr and Mrs. Henry Barkley, held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. John Armstrong.

Mrs. Ira Dillabough and daughter Mrs. Bessie McMillan of Elma, visited Mrs. Peter Hill, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Droppo attended the funeral of the latter's grandfather, the late Reuben A. Barkley at Morrisburg on January 29th.

Mr. A. W. Weagant of Archer spent Saturday with his daughter. Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger of Gallingertown.

Revenge

The man who pokes fun at a woman trying to drive through a 12-ft garage door usually sobers up when he tries to thread a needle.

OIL FROM SUNFLOWER WILL REPLACE SHORTENING

The Dominion Department of Agriculture has struck oil! True, it's only salad oil but by bringing in this new gusher Department sientists should help Western Canadian farmers to make a million dollars this year.

The million dollars will come from this year's crop of sunflower seed—source of one of the finest edible oils—if Western growers sow the 28,000 acres recommended by the latest Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference and if the crop is a good one.

There is urgent need for a large crop of sunflower seed this year to help to meet the lack of domestic shortening. In Canada, at present no household commodity is in shorter supply than shortening. Lard production has fallen from 120 million pounds in 1944 to 57 million pounds in 1945 and will probably not exceed 45 million pounds in 1946. Housewives who lament being unable to give their cakes and pies that old-fashioned richness or who now refrain from treating their families to a batch of doughnuts will benefit by the success of the sunflower seed grower, as about 90 percent of the extracted oil will be used for shortening. To help make this year's crop and the crops of succeeding years more remunerative to the grower the Department has created a new variety of sunflower now licensed as "Advance"—an appropriate name, as this new creation yields 25 to 30 per cent more seed per acre than existing varieties and has not only a higher percentage of kernel but a higher percentage of oil in the kernel.

Hyndman

Some from here attended the hockey game at Spencerville Monday night.

Mr. Jim Kennedy, Silver City, visited Mr. Jas. Lattimore Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant were Thursday visitors of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Thos. Canning, Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Bert Lattimore called on Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Howard Robinson returned home on Thursday after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving, Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowder of Pleasant Valley, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cameron and baby spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cameron, Mountain.

Miss Lula Bresee spent the week-end with friends in Kingston.

Mr. Robert Conley returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattimore were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and Sheila spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Crowder, Pleasant Valley.

Home-Town Items

Cal Briggs' latest scheme has backfired. He got his wife interested in reading so she wouldn't talk so much and now she reads everything out loud.

Sandy Campbell has been practicing false economy. He took such long strides to save his six-dollar shoes, that he split his eight-dollar trousers.

Miss Burgie Bittle has become a professional soprano. She says she is singing to keep the wolf from the door. It ought to work.

Uncle Joe Tatum was the mainstay of the Confederate Army to hear him tell it. He says the South would have won the war easy as pie if his foot hadn't slipped.

Squire Huffie made another important discovery this week. He says the Constitution of the United States is unconstitutional.

STREAMLINED HEATING IN ANCIENT ROME

Some of our more enterprisng architects have begun to heat houses by warming floors and walls, thus producing a very uniform effect with a minimum of dirt and draught in the rooms. Two hot air flues from a similar system are on exhibition in the Royal Ontario Museum; they come from a Roman villa in Britain and date from the second century A.D. The principle was invented by a noted epicure, C. Sergius Orata, who lived about 100 B.C. In the system as employed by the Romans, the floor was supported on a forest of small pillars about two feet high. The hot air from the furnace circulated among the pillars and then rose through terracotta flues set in the thickness of the walls. The floor was extremley thick. consisting of as much as a foot of concrete resting on large tiles and surfaced with mosaic, so that it maintained a very even temperature. This system of heating was used chiefly for bath rooms both in private and public bathing establishments and was carried by the Romans to every part of their empire, from Syria to Britain.

I shall never permit myself to stoop so low as to hate any man.—Booker T. Washington.

Take Third Straight Win By Defeating Morewood 4-2

Pulling out or their slump which lasted the first half of the schedule, Chesterville Intermediates carried their winning streak to three straight by defeating Morewood 4-2 in a scheduled game here Thursday evening.

Duane Munro and Bob Hitsman doubled the score for the locals in the first as Morewood netted one from Steinburg, and added another in the third while holding Morewood scoreless. In the third Hall scored his second on another assist from Fyke, and H. Barrington flashed the red light for Morewood's second and last counter.

The line-up:

Morewood—Goal, D. McGregor; def., G. McGregor, H. Loughridge; centre H. Barrington; wings, K. Hillis, J. Carlyle; subs: Freeman Miller, K. Boyd, A. Swerdfeger, W. Loughridge, C. Swerdfeger, G. Steinburg.

Chesterville—Goal, Teddy Hess; def., Shy Harper and Bob Hitsman; centre, Claire McMillan; wings Bernard Hall, Grenville Fyke; subs, Bick Fulton, Carl Geary, G. Cross, F. Moran, Cecil Plantz, Duane Munro, Jim McCloskey.

WILLIAMSBURG RED CROSS MAKE SHIPMENT TO HQ.

The January shipment by Williamsburg Township Red Cross Branch to headquarters consisted of the following: 17 pairs service socks, 9 seamen's caps, 1 turtle neck sweater, 8 women's nightgowns, 9 quilts, 10 pairs boys' shorts, 24 pairs girls' stockings, 2 infants' pullovers, 9 girls' sweaters, 6 pairs childs' mitts, 2 complete layettes, 2 wash cloths, 1 infant's jacket, 50 gauze diapers, 3 girls' dresses, 3 pairs men's pyjamas.

The following articles were sent in 1945: 702 hospital supplies, 519 knitted garments, 1103 civilian garments and 146 quilts.

The Branch is requested by headquarters to have the quota complete and shipped to the warehouse by April 1st. The next shipment will be made on March 1st and branches are requested to have all supplies in for that shipment.

LATE SPIRITUAL OFFERINGS

Additional spiritual offerings and messages of sympathy for the late Mrs. P. J. Kirby.

Mass Cards: Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Kearns, Detroit; Miss Irene Allen, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Mulloy and family, Toronto; Mr. Louis Wilson, Miss Julia Wilson, Anthon, Iowa; Nurses' Alumnae Association, St. Michael's hospital, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. John Raimer, Danbury, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Keefe, Ottawa; Mrs. P. J. Patton, and Mrs. Wm. Kunde, (high mass), St. Petersburg, Florida; Misses Kathryn and Ann Coyne, Montreal, (high mass).

Expressions of sympathy: Miss Cassie Devaney, Ottawa; Mrs. C. J. Jackson, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McGinly, Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Agnes Walsh, Madoc.

Bedridden Girl Burned To Death In Dalkeith Home

Annette Goulet, 24-year-old invalid daughter of Leo Goulet, general store proprietor, was burned to death in a fire that destroyed the family home and store at Dalkeith, 14 miles northeast of Alexandria, early Saturday evening.

The fire broke out at around 5.45 p.m. when the family was beginning the evening meal. Mr. Goulet rushed upstairs to try and rescue his daughter, but found the fire burning fiercely in her room. He was badly burned and nearly overcome with smoke in his unsuccessful rescue attempt. Finally, with his wife and two sons, Leo and Girard, he was forced to leave the blazing building. Cause of the fire was unknown.

A volunteer bucket brigade was formed by residents but it was helpless to stop the fire. The entire building and its contents were destroyed. The loss amounted to approximately $15,000.

Dr. D. J. Dolan, coroner, of Alexandria, decided an inquest into the girl's death would not be necessary. He drove to the scene of the fire and viewed the body, making the trip with Provincial Constable Joe McBain, who also investigated the fire.

The Goulet girl had been bedridden for the past 17 years.

Ottawa Dailies With The Record for 12 months to new or renewal subscribers for **$7.00**

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[] Chatelaine .....1 Yr.	[] Farmer's Advocate .....3 Yrs.
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[] National Home Monthly	2.00
[] Chatelaine	2.00
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.00
[] New World (Illustrated)	2.00
[] *Farmer's Magazine* (4 yrs.)	2.00
[] Liberty	2.50
[] Farmer's Advocate (3 yrs.)	2.00
[] Magazine Digest	3.45
[] Red Book	3.95
[] Free Press Weekly Pr. Farmer	2.00
[] American Girl	3.10
[] Etude (Music Magazine)	3.45
[] Empire Digest	3.45
[] True Story	2.40
[] Parents' Magazine	2.95
[] Christian Herald	2.95
[] Silver Screen	2.95
[] Screenland	2.95
[] Open Road (for Boys)	2.95
[] Outdoors	2.95
[] Pathfinder (Weekly)	2.50
[] The Homemaker	3.95
[] Everybody's Digest	2.50
[] Flower Grower	2.95
[] International Digest	3.45
[] Hygeia	3.45
[] Current History	3.95
[] Movies in Review	3.95
[] Canadian Poultry Review	2.00
[] Movie Show	2.95
[] Forum	3.95
[] Nature Magazine	3.45
[] Popular Mechanics	3.45
[] Child Life	3.75
[] Sports Afield	2.95
[] U.S. Camera	2.70
[] The Woman	2.50
[] Your Life	3.95
[] American Fruit Grower	2.25
[] Scientific Detective	3.95
[] Correct English	3.95
[] Travel	4.95
[] Aviation in Review	3.95

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[] Christian Herald	1 Yr.
[] Screenland	1 Yr.
[] Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.
[] Canadian Farmer (Ukrainian)	1 Yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 Yr.
[] Everybody's Digest	1 Yr.
[] U.S. Camera	1 Yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 Yr.
[] Movie Show	1 Yr.
[] The Woman	1 Yr.
[] Open Road (for Boys)	1 Yr.
[] Outdoors	1 Yr.

GROUP B: (Select Two)

[] Maclean's (16 issues)	8 Mos.
[] Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
[] National Home Monthly	1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine	1 Yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated)	1 Yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 Yrs.
[] Can. Poultry Review	1 Yr.
[] Farmer's Advocate	3 Yrs.
[] Can. Silver Fox & Fur	1 Yr.
[] Free Press Pr. Farmer	1 Yr.
[] Breeder's Gazette (American)	1 Yr.

*NOTE: Farmer's Magazine sent to Farm addresses in Eastern Canada Only

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To Take Orders for Made-to-Measure Suits and Top Coats

Our Spring Samples are open to All Civilians for a short time, so drop into the Hotel and have your measure taken.

We guarantee a satisfactory fit and the best possible delivery.

Don't Forget The Dates
Feb. 11&12—from 9 a m to 5.30 p.m.

A. C. Hitsman
Winchester Ont.

Gallingertown

Miss Martha Gallinger is at present a patient in the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Beatrice Collins of Montreal, was a week-end guest at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Froats of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats; also Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Joan.

Miss Edna Gallinger of Cornwall spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn spent a couple of days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Heagle, second concession.

North Winchester

Pte. Donald W. Coulthart arrived home from overseas on the Queen Elizabeth, who has been on active service wtih the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa for two and a half years.

Quite a number took in the hockey match at Chesterville on Tuesday night, between Berwick and Morewood, the latter winning 2-0.

Sorry to report Mrs. Ernest McConnell has been on the sick list. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Cecil Arbuthnot of Felton, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell and family.

BORN

HUMMEL — At Chesterville, on February 7th, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel, Gallingertown, a daughter. (Linda Mae).

Trickey—At Williamsburg, Sunday February 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey, (nee Marjorie Faulkner), a son William Harold. Both well.

NOTICE
RE: WINTER PARKING

NOTICE is hereby given that vehicles must not be parked in the VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE dnring the winter months so as to interfere with snowplowing of the streets and sidewalks. The Corporation will not be responsible for damage to parked vehicles during snowplowing operations.

STREET COMMISSION
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

RITE-WAY
Massey-Harris Milking Machines

Start your cows off right this spring with a new **Rite-Way Milker.** This machine has all the up-to-date features any milker has, and is noted for its simplicity in operating, also in cleaning.

Call in and see us, and let us show you what we have to offer. We can give you names of over 100 leading dairymen in our district who have purchased **Rite-Way Machines** in the last couple of years, if you would care to call on some of our customers to inquire about the **Rite-Way Milker.**

Machines always on hand, available in double or single units, electric or gasoline engine driven. Aluminum and stainless steel pails now available.

CARL E. McMILLAN
The Farmer's Supply Store Dial 505 Chesterville

Radio Forum News

Wage Levels vs. Buying Power

A statement by W. C. Hopper, Principal Economist of the Dominion Department of Agriculture: "Studies . . . . show that family income is the most important factor determining the quantity and quality of the diet of the household," was discussed by the Farm Radio Forum Monday night, and S. S. No. 10, meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris, viewed with some alarm the present trend in industry for higher wages and shorter hours.

The group was in favour of higher family incomes which will increase the buying power for the farmers' products, but wondered if the cycle might not go too far and bring about a crash as was experienced in the early thirties. The members agreed unemployment insurance is a boon to industrial workers but thought it might be enlarged to include a superannuation fund.

Family Allowances should have better supervision, the group thought but age limit should be raised to assist children of the lower income groups to further their education. Or a system of scholarships might be instituted for the same purpose.

The age limit for Old Age Pensions should be lowered to 65 and made universal, after the British pattern which allows for contributions, so that the stigma could be removed.

The group decided to ascertain what help could be obtained for a blind person of the district. The success of a local endeavor was cited with the report that the Beckstead Group had constructed an open air skating rink at their school and provided it with electric lights.

Chesterville Public School January Report

ROOM A

Grade VIII: Betty Servage 83, Ruth Simpson 82, Marion Morris 80, Patricia Paul 79, Edith Baker 78, Ada Smith 76, Lera Baindese 73, Robert Coughlar 73, Connie Morris 73, Shirley Munro 72, Beatrice Liscumb 71, Joan Barr 71, Shirley Cassidy 65, Audrey Smith 64.

Grade VII (A): Connie Jarvis 76, Marjorie David 75, Irene Paul 73, Joan Hamilton 70, Joan Crawford 65.

(B): Donald McIntosh 77, Douglas Barkley 70, Robert Fleming 66, Donald Taylor 53, Colonel Lloyd 52, Ronald Taylor 52, Paul Liscumb 50, Malcolm Sharkey 50.

Several pupils were ill which materially affected their standing.

R. C. Dillabough, Principal

ROOM B

Grade VI: Betty Merkley 90, Miriam Gilroy 89, Marjorie Hutt 88, Mac LaSalle 86, Rodger Barrie 85, Donelda McLean 84, Joan Price 83, Bobby Boyd 82, Gary Baker, Billy Senn 80; Ronald Dillabough 77, Dorothy Barkley 76, Joan Harper 75, Melva Harper 72, George Gray 69, Jackie Julyan 63.

Grade V: George David 92, Jack McGee 90, Jackie Baker 88, Jean Doering 86, Jack Morris 85, Patsy Durant 84, Una Merkley 83, Ruth Crozier 80, Sheila Morris 78, Jack Helmer 76, Ray Cass 74, Audrey Fyke 71, Don Coughlar 70, Raymond Price 68, Lawrence Reid 61, Gerald Fleming 60, Jean Harper 59, Garnet Liscumb 58, Jean Hartwell 50.

Helen Barrie, Teacher.

ROOM C

Grade 4: Betty Glasgow 96, Gordon Olsen 90, Ray Hall 90, Teddy Maybee 89, Dwayne Servage 88, Willis Paul 82, Jean Coughlar 82, Junior Fyke 80, Audrey Elliott 80, Jack Bowman 75, Patty Sharkey 70, Eric Elliott absent.

Grade 3: Marlene McLean 93, Graeme Miltimore 92, Gail Fawcett 90, Beverly Shaver 90, Yvonnie Paul 85, Gayle Henderson 70, Carol Harper 69, Mac Reid 68, Jack Fyke 65, Bert Liscumb 65, Shirley Elliott 60, Jack Barkley 60, Audrey Baindese 50, Jack Hartwell 49, Beverly Barkley.

Barbara Cameron.

ROOM D

Grade 2: Marlene Cross 92, Marion Merkley 88, Eileen York 87, Dale Jarvis 82, Eivind Klingval 80, Sharon Morris 72, Gale Harper 70, Joyce Hall 68, Gladys Liscumb 65, Sheila Barkley 63, Stanley Shay 60, Bruce Hartwell 45, Francis Sharkey 42.

Sr. Grade I: Marlene Baker 94, Claudette Smith 92, Marilyn Marcellus 90, Dwayne Hall 85, Eldon York 84, Shirley Gray 83, Joan Merkley 80, Carley Allison 79, Verla Black 74, Judy Henderson 71, Junior Johnston 70, Trevor Julian 68, John Durant 68, Donald Brownlee 67.

Jr. Grade I: Ann Fawcett, Eleanor Johnston, Douglas Black, Harry Greer, Bobby Miltimore, Wayne Reid, Raymond Harper, Otis Harper, Lois Hartwell, Fannie Hartwell, Claire Elliott.

Evelyn Marcellus, teacher.

WHY SUFFER WITH ECZEMA, PSORIASIS, ERYTHEMA, IMPETIGO, CHAPS, BOILS, PIMPLES, Itch, etc. Try KLEEREZ—"a Quick Healing Salve". 50 cents—$1.00. Sold by Bigelow's Drug Store.

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Kleenex
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Try Fulton's — Freshly Ground While You Wait
39c lb.

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25-lb Bags Each 1.25
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Replaces Window Glass
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Per Box..... .25

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10c Each

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Quebec Heaters
Sizes 3 & 4 now in stock

Brush Scythes
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100 watts..... .20
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Either Mortis or Rim Sets Complete with Knob Lock and Plates. Old copper or dull brass
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DOG FOODS
Pard ..... .15
Dr. Ballard's Health Food Per tin ..... .15
Dr. Ballard's Dog biscuit 2 Pkg ..... .25

Buy Your
HARNESS PARTS
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DOUBLE LINES
BELLY BAND
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BRIDLES
LEATHER TUGS
HAME STRAPS
POLE STRAPS
MARTINGALES
SHORT TUGS
HALTERS
COLLARS

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 —FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Leather rocker, white sewing machine, 3 piece parlor suite. Apply Mrs. Cam Thompson, Phone 525, Chesterville. 18-2

FOR SALE

125 Leghorn Laying Pullets for sale. Apply to Burnis Short, phone 432, Chesterville. 17-1

FOR SALE
CASH

500 bushels Oats, suitable for seed; 50 tons or more of good hay, 150 tons ensilage. Doering Stock Farm, Chesterville. 20

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted, a dweling in Chesterville. Apply to Floyd Edgerton, Box 753, Chesterville. 17

FOR SALE

400 bushels mixed feed grain at $1.00 per bushel. Thos. McCadden, Phone 277, Chesterville. 18-2

WANTED TO RENT OR BUY

I wish to rent house, apartment or rooms or will buy small dwelling in Chesterville. Apply to Frank L. Merkley, Chesterville, or see me at Fulton Bros.' Store, Chesterville. 18

D. STEINBURG, ELECTRICIAN, MOREWOOD

I am prepared to do all kinds of electrical wiring and repairs to electric stoves, etc. Phone Chesterville 249. 21

ROSS BECKSTEAD
Wales, Ont.

Licensed Auctioneer for Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry counties. 25 year's experience conducting Auction Sales; all sales conducted on commission which means a square deal to all. Write or phone 2162J2 Cornwall for date, reverse charges. 27

MAHLON W. ZERON
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Licensed Auctioneer and Real Estate Agent. I have some of the finest farms in Dundas County for sale. See me if you want to buy or sell farm or village property. 48-46

LICENSED AUCTIONEER.

Will handle all kinds of Farm or Household Auctions. Guarantee results. Reasonable rates. Write or phone for dates at my expense.
Dwight Tupper, Chesterville, R. R. 1
Dial 514



Bray Chicks have done well for others—why not for you? 100% live delivery guaranteed. Just let me know what you want.
ALBERT MERKLEY,
Chesterville

Leslie Alguire, Berwick

Leslie Alguire, of Berwick, died January 26 in his 77th year, the funeral being held in St. Paul's United Church by Rev. H. M. Beach, assisted by Rev. Mr. Henley, Monday afternoon last.

Born in Osnabruck township, Mr. Alguire had been a resident of the Berwick community for the past 60 years. He is survived by his widow, the former Carrie Margaret Miller, and one daughter, Miss Margaret Alguire, at home.

Many beautiful floral offerings were received by the family and friends attended the funeral from Lunenburg, Newington, Finch and Crysler.

The pall bearers were William Elliott, Ray Miller, B. C. McIntosh, of Berwick; Hugh D. Cameron, Finch; Stanley Bush and Herbert Cooper of Newington.

Beckstead

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead spent Saturday of Ottawa.

Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Waddell of Chesterville.

Mrs. Frank Whittaker spent Friday and Saturday with her daughter Mrs. Otis McMillan of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shay at Chesterville.

Misses Marjorie and Jean and Mr. Leslie Whittaker visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Herman Strader of Winchester.

Moving pictures in Beckstead school house on Thursday evening.

AUCTION SALE

of
LIVE STOCK & FEED

Because of lack of help, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,
Lot 27, Con. 5, Williamsburg Twp.
½ Mile East of Williamsburg
Roads Will Be Kept Open
on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH, 1946
Beginning at 1:30 p.m., sharp:
30 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, All Under 7 years of Age. All cows springing or will freshen by First of March. Owner will stand Test on American Buyers. Among this herd are 3 Pure Breds. 1 Pure Bred Bull, rising 1 year old; Bay Gelding rising 5 years, 1,650 lbs., Grey Mare rising 9 years, 5 tons of Seed Grain, 20 feet of Ensilage, M-H Double Unit Milker and Pail.

TERMS OF SALE
CASH, or 6 months credit on Approved Joint Notes.
CLAUDE CASSELMAN, PROP.
Dwight Tupper, Auct., phone 514. Chesterville. 18-2

J. V. FETTERLY.

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

DELBERT HUMMEL.

Licensed Auctioneer, for all kinds of sales, at reasonable charge. Chesterville, RR 1. 7

Goldfield

Many friends of Mrs. John Cameron, Finch, will learn with regret that she is ill with pneumonia at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ford McMillan.

Mrs. Blake Nephew received word at the week-end of the death of her cousin Mr. J. Bowles in Western Canada.

Mr. Rae Armstrong suffered a severe injury to his face while playing hockey in Finch Arena. At time of writing his condition is reported to be improving.

Despite the stormy weather on Saturday evening and blocked roads on Sunday, a goodly number attended services in St. Luke's Presbyterian church on Sunday where Miss B. MacMurchy, RN, Missionary on furlough from India, gave an interesting and instructive address and pictures of her work in Jobat in the Bhil Mission Hospital.

Friday morning at 4 o'clock the home of Mr. Eli Swerdfeger escaped with burns on hands and face.

Mrs. Smith McMillan is spending a few days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Helmer, Finch, where her father is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Donald H. McIntosh visited friends in Avonmore.

Many friends of Mrs. David Dunbar will learn with regret that she is confined to her bed at her home.

Many attended the skating party under the auspices of the Junior Farmer's Club in Finch Arena on Tuesday evening, January the 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh visited the latter's father, Mr. Duncan McIntosh and family in Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. McIntosh are expecting their son-in-law, Mr. Murray Willison who was aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth, which arrived at New York on Monday.

Master William Hume and Miss Mary Ellen Hume spent the week-end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, Finch.

Mr. Francis Foley of Montreal is spending a few weeks with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Foley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hume.

Morewood

Mrs. Jas. Andrews and Mrs. H. Popplewell spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Crump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Faulkner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey at Williamsburg.

Mr. Carmen Swerdfeger spent last Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr .and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood of Toyes Hill, spent the week-end with Mrs. L. Bogart.

Mrs. Allen Summers and Mr. Leslie Summers visited Mrs. Jas. Fetterly on Wednesday.

Born: February 3rd at Williamsburg to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey (nee Marjorie Faulkner), a son.

5th Ave, Williamsburg

Following is the January report of S. S. No. 5 Williamsburg (Archer).

Grade VIII: Chas. Pritcher 70, Elcie Drew 65.3, Lyle Gallinger 54.6. Best in reading Elcie Drew.

Grade VI: Leslie Drew 66, Marjorie Henophy 39.3. Best in reading Leslie Drew.

Grade IV: Audrey Carkner 73.3, Eain Drew 65.3, Shirley Henry 59, Edward Henophy 50.6. Best in reading Audrey Carkner.

Grade III: Ralph Marcellus 65, Donald Carkner 62, Charlotte Drew 58.5, Mary Drew 53.5. Best in reading Ralph Marcellus.

Grade II: Merle Hollister 63. Good in reading.

Grade I: Ethel Henry 62, Grace Tyo 55, Paul Henry 54. Best in reading Ethel Henry.

"B": Jackie Pruner 69, Inez Hollister 58, Arthur Henry 47. Best in reading Jackie Pruner.

Best in religious instruction: Marjorie Henophy, Elcie Drew, Leslie Drew, Lyle Gallinger.

Neatness of books: Lyle Gallinger, Elcie Drew, Marjorie Henophy, Eain Drew, Leslie Drew, Paul Henry.

Most efficient in class work: Elcie Drew, Audrey Carkner, Leslie Drew, Ralph Marcellus, Merle Hollister, Jackie Pruner. Amount of war saving stamps sold: $11.25.

Teacher, Ena L. Gallinger.

FORMER M.O. OF GLENS STUDYING IN ENGLAND

Capt. W. H. Rose, original Medical Officer of the 1st Battalion Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, and a former resident of Chesterville, is now studying cardiology at the British Post Graduate Medical School, London, as a holder of a British Council Scholarship.

Capt. Rose, who received his high school education here, was practising medicine in Potsdam, N.Y., before enlisting with the Highlanders early in the war. He subsequently transferred to the RCAMC and became M.O. of his regiment, becoming one of the few medical officers permitted to wear regimental flashes and the kilt. He is a graduate of McGill University, a veteran of two wars and was wounded three times.

When You Need Floor Covering

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You have many calls on your budget these days. Take floors. Where can you get the beauty and enduring wear of Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs for anything like their modest price? They will brighten any room and make it more liveable, yet never give even a hint of unpatriotic extravagance. Congoleum rugs hug the floor without fastening and need only light mopping to keep them clean and smart as new. Let us supply your Congoleum needs this Spring.

J. F. Moriarty

Dial 354 - - Chesterville

IN MEMORIAM

JENNINGS: In loving memory of Malcolm, who passed away on February 6th, 1943.
Gone dear Malcolm gone forever,
How we miss that smiling face
But God left us to remember
None on earth can take your place.
Signed Aunt Maude and Uncle Roy Shepherd.

IN MEMORIAM.

JENNINGS: In loving memory of Malcolm who passed away on February 6th, 1943.
Deep in our heart lies a picture,
Of a loved one gone to rest,
In memories frame we shall keep it
Because he was one of the best.
Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas and Alton.

Announcement

We wish to announce that we have opened in

FINCH

(Next Door to The Bank of Montreal)

A Harness and Shoe Store
Specializing in Repairing Shoes & Harness

We Have Also a
Stock of Harness and Footwear
which we will be pleased to show you

PHIL DUPUIS & SON

FINCH - - ONTARIO

If You are interested in what the Co-Operative is doing
Come to the
ANNUAL MEETING
Community Theatre, Sat., Feb. 9th, 1.30 p.m.
Mr. R. J. Smith, of Toronto, will address the meeting

Car of Feed Arriving Sat. or Mon.
Off-the-Car Prices After Bags Returned:

Dairy Ration	**2.05**	**Laying Mash**	**2.55**
Mixed Chop	**1.85**	**Wheat**	**1.75**
Hog Grower	**2.15**	**Chicken Starter**	**3.00**

Calf Meal cwt...**3.20**

For those Hatching or Shipping Hatching Eggs
Breeders Mash 3.15

Chesterville & District Co-Operative Ltd.

ADDISON - NORGE

I have been appointed Agent in Chesterville and District for the well-known

Norge-Addison Home Appliances

and hope to have in the near future a complete line of

Addison Radios and
***'Dancatone'* Electric Record Players**
Norge Electric Ranges
Norge Electric Washers
Norge Refrigerators
Norge Oil Heaters

See on Display in Our Store

ADDISON RADIOS
"Dancatone"
ELECTRIC RECORD PLAYERS
NORGE HOME HEATERS (Oil)

Grocery Special **No. 1 Golden Honey** 2-lb Pail **41c**
(One Preserve Coupon)

LEO T. GALLAGHER

GROCERIES : FRESH FRUITS : VEGETABLES
PHONE 373 — — CHESTERVILLE

Loans Granted Without Security

I first met Jacques D. in 1931 at the house of a mutual friend in Paris and had many intimate talks with him there. But it was not until after his death in 1936 that I learned the complete story of his remarkable avocation.

Jacques was the owner of a chain of dry-goods stores. He lived alone, with three servants, on an income of about 1,000,000 francs a month.

The son of poor parents, Jacques had worked for a small shop as an attendant of its outdoor stalls. During this time, something happened that influenced his ideas of life and humanity, and was the cause of the rather extraordinary actions which, out of modesty, he did not like to have called "good deeds."

In those days the lot of the average young Parisian employe was hard. A stall-keeper spent ten hours a day on the sidewalk, exposed to all kinds of weather. In winter the only way to keep warm was to stuff one's hands in one's pockets and stamp one's feet.

One bitter winter day Jacques, then 15 years old, was shivering at his stall, clad only in a threadbare suit and a flimsy scarf. Suddenly a well-dressed man stopped, examined him closely, and then entered the store. When he reappeared, he held out to Jacques a warm overcoat and a fur cap, saying, "These are for you. As a gift. Put them on right away, and don't ask me to explain. I am doing this for my own pleasure. Good-bye my friend." Then he hurried away.

The incident made a great impression on Jacques. "That man had revealed to me," he said, "how rare a quality is the completely self-effacing goodness that asks for nothing in return. Better yet: I felt as if he had handed on to me some sort of secret formula, and that it was up to me to apply it and use it in my own life."

Jacques' secret formula was this: "Try to give to strangers one of the greatest pleasures of their lives." He was convinced that such a pleasure should be neither sought nor expected, but should come as a gift from the skies.

Jacques had calculated that out of his million-a-month income he could set aside 200,000 francs without disorganizing his budget or giving less than his usual amounts to charity. So every Thursday he became incommunicado to his employes and his servants. Slightly disguised by dark glasses, he would set forth, his pockets filled with bills of various denominations. He also took with him form letters suitable for half a dozen stock situations with blanks that he could fill in by hand.

Then the adventure began.

At a corner of the Champs Elysees he came upon an old peddler with her basket. First making sure that she had the face of an honest woman, he approached her.

"Excuse me, madame. I'm in a great hurry. I have to take a present to some children. What is your whole basketful worth?"

"My whole basketful?" The poor woman could not believe her ears.

"Yes, madame. Add it up."

"Let me see—twelve caramels at five sous apiece—three fancs. The peanuts—six times eight, 48—oh, Lord, I'll be sure to make a mistake." He helped her calculate. In the end she said, "It comes to something like 30 francs."

"We'll make it 40. But I'll need your basket too. How much for that?"

"I can't get a new one under 20 francs. But my goodness, it's old; give me ten."

"Forty and 20 make 60. Here's 100. Keep the change, since I'm making you go to a lot of trouble."

He hailed a taxi. "Take me to the nearest school," he told the driver.

At the school, Jacques asked for the principal. "Madame, I want to make a gift to the children. Share this among them, will you please? Just say it's from an unknown friend."

Before midday he found time to give several poor people a delightful surprise and left them reflecting on the strange funds of kindliness this dreary world holds in reserve.

Some of his undertakings required more patience, more study. For instance, he would notice a young woman walking down the street holding a child by the hand. Their faces appealed to him, and so did the tone of their voices, the air of comradeship between mother and child. He followed them, found out where they lived, and through discreet inquiry of the concierge learned that the husband was a hard-working man and that the family's reputation was excellent. Satisfied, Jacques filled in one of his form letters:

Dear Monsieur and Madame Girard:

I have become very much interested in you, and it makes me happy to give you a small token of my friendship. Enclosed is a money order for 10,000 francs. Please use it in whatever way seems most likely to bring happiness to your little family.

I am afraid that I shall never have the opportunity of making your acquaintance, for I lead a very busy life. So do not try to thank me except by sending me a friendly thought.

Sincerely yours,
Signed (Illegible)

Jacques soon found that he could not go through his weekly 50,000 francs, except by frittering it away on little kindnesses, unless he expanded his system. Accordingly he rented an office under the name of Balanchard, and engaged an intelligent young man as secertary. Then he ran a series of advertisements in the newspapers:

"Loans granted without security on exceptional terms, to persons in temporary difficulties and able to offer unimpeachable character references. Balanchard, 17 bis rue Cadet."

During the week the secretary interviewed applicants picking out the few who seemed really deserving.

On Thursdays Jacques would question the selected candidates, quickly trying to size them up. If he was satisfied, he would ask, "How much do you need to get out of your difficulty"

"Two thousand francs at the very least. Three thousand if possible. But—what are the terms? What interest?"

"Don't worry about that. Three thousand will be enough?"

"Oh, yes."

"Here you are, then."

Isn't there a paper to sign?"

"If you like." Jacques would hand the applicant a printed form: "I, the undersigned, have received of the Balanchard Agency 3000 francs which I shall repay when I can."

The applicant usually studied the paper uneasily, wondering what the catch was. "There's no date set for payment," he would stammer, "and the rate of interest isn't stated."

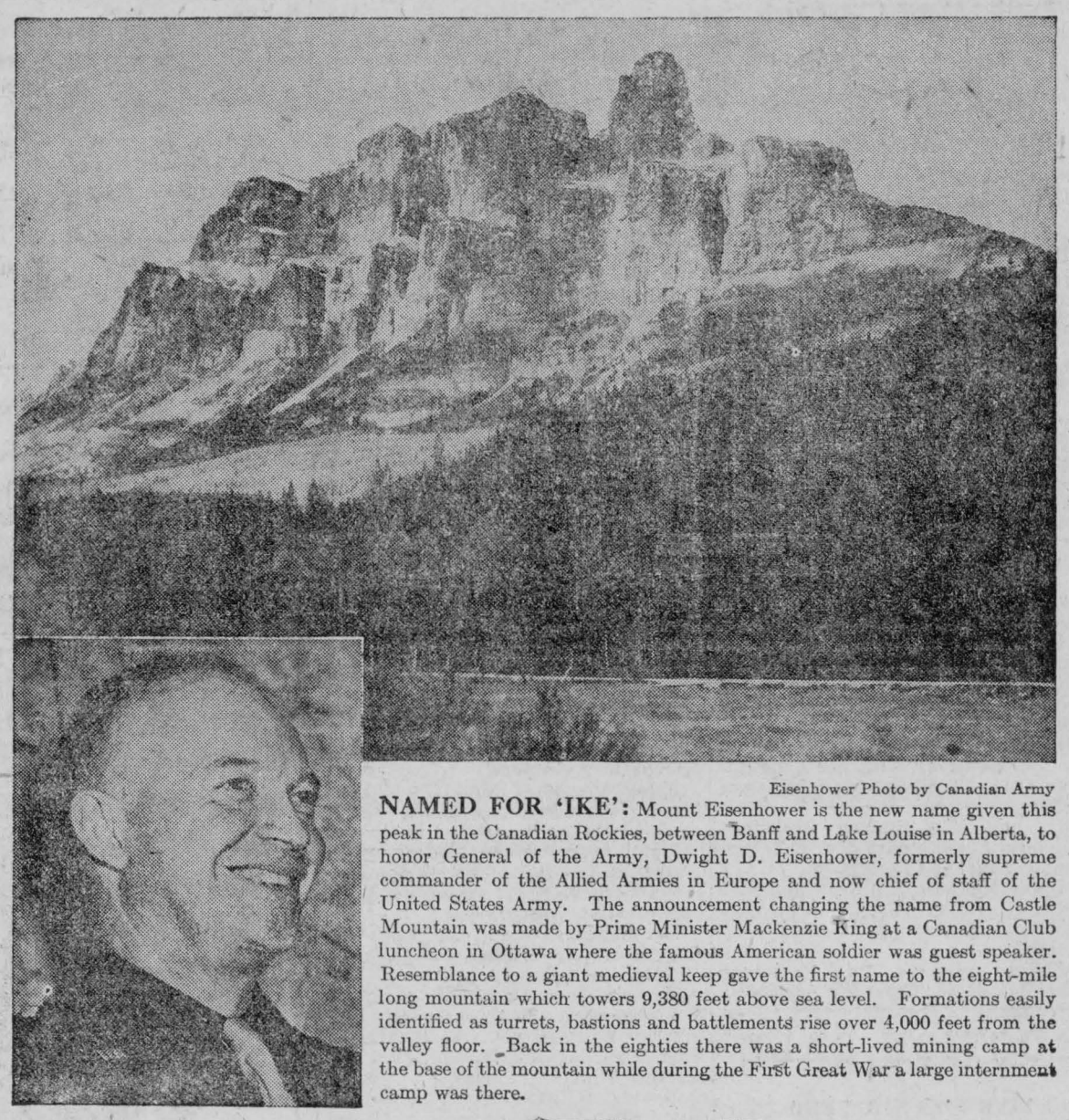
Jacques would reassure him. "I am the intermediary of some wealthy persons who want to help honest people like you," he would say. "These persons consider you as a friend in need of help. One doesn't ask a friend for interest."

"The awful thing," Jacques once said to his secretary, after the latter had discovered his employer's identity, "is that these poor people are forever coming in to repay loans, and I can't always manage to spend my 50,000 a week!"

Such were the pleasures of Jacques D. He once explained to me the theory which inspired his odd philanthropies. "There are a lot of unlucky people in the world," he said. "Quite naturally they begin to think that an Evil Principle is lying in ambush, waiting for them at every turn. This notion sharpens their misery and paralyzes them, making them all the more vulnerable to misfortune. Don't you think that one can do them a great service just by getting them to believe that there is also a Good Principle, and that around the next turn it may as easily be the Good Principle as the Evil which is lying in wait, to give them a surprise?"

About 12 years ago, Feodor Chaliapin, the noted Russian bass singer, composed his own epitaph. It follows:

"Here lies the grave of Chaliapin. He lived, he loved, and he did scandalous things. He lied, and committed sins unspeakable. He was like the devil who danced in church. At last he found repose. Now, immobile, he lies under this stone, his tomb watered only by the tears of his wife and children. Eternal peace to your remains. Chaliapin, actor, singer, artist and man who sold himself to all."



Eisenhower Photo by Canadian Army

NAMED FOR 'IKE': Mount Eisenhower is the new name given this peak in the Canadian Rockies, between Banff and Lake Louise in Alberta, to honor General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower, formerly supreme commander of the Allied Armies in Europe and now chief of staff of the United States Army. The announcement changing the name from Castle Mountain was made by Prime Minister Mackenzie King at a Canadian Club luncheon in Ottawa where the famous American soldier was guest speaker. Resemblance to a giant medieval keep gave the first name to the eight-mile long mountain which towers 9,380 feet above sea level. Formations easily identified as turrets, bastions and battlements rise over 4,000 feet from the valley floor. Back in the eighties there was a short-lived mining camp at the base of the mountain while during the First Great War a large internment camp was there.

Sandtown

Mrs. John Ostler who spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Millen Mattice in Cornwall returned home o Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley an Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer spen Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ted O' Neil at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hehir and Mr and Mrs. Harry Gove and Mr. John Ostler spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mrs. A. Helmer and son Earl spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn at Finch.

Miss Leda Hehir of Newington spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and Mr. Earl Helmer spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattice at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and Mrs. Geo. Hehir spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Helmer and son Earl and Miss Bettie Hawn.

The people of this vicinity were pleased to see the snow plough go through on Monday and open the roads, after the big snow storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Helmer and Earl and Miss Betty Hawn.

Mr. Silas Barkley was breaking in his colt on Monday, which he purchased from Mr. Frank Darling of Grantley.

Mrs. E. J. Markell was a Sunday tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

A number from here attended the hockey match at Newington on Monday night.

The many friends here of Mr. Herbert Helmer of Finch were sorry to hear he is confined to his bed with pneumonia. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

EUROPE'S ORPHANS

A fifteen-year-old boy on a lone hunt for his parents is the hero of a story that comes from the chaos of post-war Europe. Douglas Glass, a New Zealander who is the Chief Official photographer for UNRRA, gave the facts to a BBC interviewer recently.

The boy was being cared for at Kloster Indersdorf, a monastry in Bavaria about five miles from the infamous Dachau concentration camp. Thousands of children, taken from their homes in all parts of Europe and carted off to slave labour of concentration camps in Germany, are now being looked after at Inderdorf, where UNRRA is doing marvellous work in reuniting them with their parents, or, when that is impossible, arranging for their reception in other countries.

This boy was told that he was going to England, but he had a strong feeling that his parents were still alive, and pleaded with the authorities that, before a final decision was made he might be allowed to make one more search of his old home in Prague. He promised to return if he failed. The director, with some misgiving, allowed him to go, everything being done to make his trip as easy as possible. However, in spite of all his enquiries, he found no trace of his family, and was forced to give up the search.

When he was about to set out on the return trip, he heard of two little girls in the town, both younger than himself, who were believed to be the sole survivors of their family. He recognised the name of their missing brother as that of one of the boys at Kloster Indersdorf. Entirely on his own initiative, he hunted up the girls and, without any official help, brought them back with him.

"How they travelled those hundreds of miles, how he provided for their food and shelter and other needs en route, I cant' even guess", said Glass. But that youngster did it and as soon as those two little girls are fit to travel they will find a home with their brother in England."

No Chance

A young woman about to be married decided to test her sweetheart, and called on a girl friend.

"I want you to go for a walk with Jack," she confided, 'and at a suitable moment ask him for a kiss."

Her friend blushed, but consented.

The following day the bride-to-be called around to see what had happened.

"Did you ask Jack to kiss you, dear?"

"I didn't get a chance," was the rather upsetting reply. "He asked me long before I'd thought of it!"

ALL'S WELL
T. A. Daly

How fared the fight with thee today?
Not well? Ah, nay,
Thou has not lost; thou can'st not lose,
However much they tear and bruise
The panting breast, the straining thews
Which are thy spirit's cidadel.
If thou and Faith, upon the walls,
Are comrades still when darkness falls.
Rest now! In sleep thy veins shall swell
With Hope's new wine; and like a bell
From valleys deep heard on the height.
Thy 'leagured soul, throughout the night,
Shall call to thee: "All's well."



PLAYS "JOHNNY"

Two ways a veteran—as a former member of the RCNVR and a practised performer in radio—Austin Willis plays the part of veteran Johnny Home in the CBC's weekly comedy serial "The Johnny Home Show" on Fridays at 9.00 p.m. EST over the CBC Trans-Canada network.

Williamsburg

Mrs. Ethel Merkley of Toronto, en route from Ottawa to Cornwall, where she spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead and family, spent Tuesday in Williamsburg, with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and with other friends.

Miss Jeanne Strange of Ottawa Normal School spent the week-end in town with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley.

John Hoger of Cornwall, has been for the past two weeks delivering bread on the route for Mr. C. H. Dewland who with Mrs. Dewland, have been on a holiday visiting with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown at Dunnville.

Mr. Ethan Alguire and Miss Maxine Alguire were six o'clock dinner guests on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper and family.

About 30 young people, members of the Young People's Union of St. Andrew's United Church, Williamsburg, enjoyed a sleigh drive, with Carman McIntosh driver, on Tuesday evening. The party stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Coughlar, where, after their regular meeting, refreshments were served, games and contests were conducted and a pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Snow plowing and shovelling snow is the order of the day in Williamsburg and district.

Cpl. H. W. Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barkley of Williamsburg, was among Canadian troops repatriated to Canada, Saturday, January 26th on the troopship Ile de France. He arrived home here on Tuesday night and was met at the station by his relatives and friends who accorded him a warm welcome.

Pte M. W. Barkley of Ottwa, who has just returned from overseas, on the Queen Elizabeth, has been spending a few days in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Barkley.

Born: At Williamsburg, on Sunday, February 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey, a son, William Harold.

Born: At Brinston on Saturday, February 2nd, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson, a son.

Guests on Sunday in town with Mr. and Mrs. Arden Trickey and son William were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey and Joan, Mr. and Mrs. H. Faulkner of Morewood.

Mrs. Lyda Hanson entertained at her home in town at a six o'clock dinner on Monday, Mrs. Bernice Merkley, Mrs. Willis McIntosh, Ray McIntosh of town and Ray Merkley of London, Ont.

BUTTER COUPONS.

The last of the regular butter coupons, No. 139, becomes valid on February 7th, the Prices Board has announced.

After this date, the blue "R" coupons will be used for the purchase of butter, with the first of these R-1 becoming valid on February 14.

On February the last of the pink "sugar" coupons, No. 70, will be valid, together with coupon S-1. Subsequently, the green "S" coupons will be used for the purchase of preserves or sugar.

VAST COAL RESERVES IN UNITED KINGDOM COAL AREA

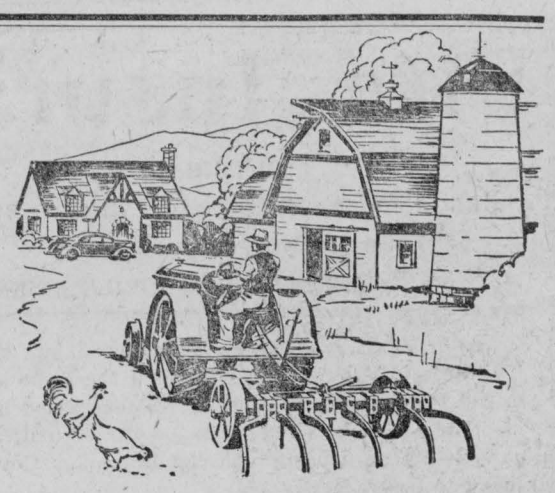
A new coal area containing vast reserves of virgin coal has been opened up in Nottingham, England. The shaft which is to be sunk at a cost of about one and a half million pounds constitutes one of the most important of the recent developments in the United Kingdom coal mining industry, writes the Yorkshire Post. The plant when completed will include the most modern machinery in the world. It is estimated that the area contains 125,000,000 tons of proved coal. This means that, on the basis of a million tons annual output work will be provided for some one thousand men for the next 125 years. The shaft is expected to be completed at the end of 1948.

STARS IN SUNLIGHT

Did you ever see stars in the daytime? Well I did. The other day I paid a visit to the mineral gallery of the Royal Ontario Museum. There, to my amazement, were several gems each showing a star on top. They were polished specimens of sapphire, ruby and rose quartz, but no star had been cut in the stones, nor was the light above them star-shaped. I was told that these specimens all contained minute inclusions which were arranged in such a way that when a point of light is held above them, these inclusions reflect the light back in lines which form a star.

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

Rebuilding a Worn-out Farm



For my money it is the most beautiful farm in America. You see it best from the top of the hill where the whole farm lies spread out in an amphitheater of plenty, with the contoured fields in semi-circular strips dyed various greens—forest on the crest, then a strip of orchard, then rows of black raspberries, and alternating strips of light-green corn and emerald-green alfalfa.

At the bottom of the bowl, in a grove of black walnut trees, sit the neat white houses, the big barn, the apple storage house and the corn drier. The big spring pond, blue as the brilliant Ohio sky above it, full of bass and bluegills, spread its beauty in the very dooryard and near it graze fat cattle and hogs. Children play under the trees; neighbors and friends from nearby villages work in the fields and orchards.

All around is a country of abandoned or run-down farms, houses and barns fallen, the fields a wilderness of weeds. Underbrush and forest seedlings are reclaiming the once rich land. This country is the victim of bad and greedy farming. In the midst of it the Blubaugh place is like a jewel in a tarnished setting.

A big part of the beauty of this farm is Cosmas Blubaugh himself, i his blue-denim pants checked shirt and old hat—a slight, spry man with graying hair, a sunburned wrinkled face and a pair of the brightest blue eyes I have ever seen. There is a dignity in the small wiry figure which makes him seem taller and more impressive than his size. That is because he is his own boss in the midst of a security as nearly absolute as is to be found on this earth. He has turned a farm which was once a liability into a productive asset. All over Ohio he is known as one of the state's good citizens. The state university has conferred upon him the title of Master Farmer.

Blubaugh is as much a pioneer as his grandfather who, long ago, helped clear these hills. There are farms in Knox County which since Indian times have belonged only to Blubaughs. One of them, now abandoned lies just over the hill. Sometimes Cosmas will drive you over the long curving road to see the sick fields and the wrecked buildings. That was the way Cosmas' farm looked a little more than 20 years ago when he left the city to return to his own county.

On the farm where Cosmas was born the buildings are in pretty good condition, but the hilly fields have been allowed to go back to grass and hay. By the time Cosmas was 2 years old it was clear to him that the home place could no longer provide a good living for a whole family. It was like that all over the county. The young boys were going away to the towns and cities.

So Cosmas married and took his young wife to Akron. He worked for a while at making rubber tires for buggies, then went to selling insurance. He worked hard and saved his money and there began to grow i his mind a dream of returning to the wild open beauty of the hill country.

In 1924 Cosmas found a worn-out, abandoned 140-acre farm and bought it on time with part of his savings. No one had lived on the place for 2 years. The barn needed repairs and the house had long since fallen down. During the first winter and spring the family lived in a sagging shack on a neighboring abandoned farm while Cosmas repaired the barn and laid the foundation for a new house. When warm weather came his wife rebelled. She said she would rather sleep in the barn on mattresses stuffed with fresh clean wheat straw than stay longer in that wretched shack. And so while the house was being built with lumber cut from their woods, the family slept in the barn. To the children the experience was like playing "pioneers". They didn't understand until years later that they actually were pioneers on the frontiers of a new wilderness.

The first years were hard going. The soil was miserably poor in minerals, and in humus—that residue of decayed and decaying organic material without which all soil is dead soil. Cosmas spent most of his previous cash on fertilizers, mostly phosphates. The crops were miserable. The water supply which, within his memory, had been excellent, both in springs and wells, no longer held up through the summer. There were always troubles.

Most discouraging of all was the mockery of neighbors. Most of them were past middle age, for the young ones had long since gone off to the city. Many of their farms were very near the end. They told Cosmas he was crazy to believe he could build back that worn-out farm and make pay. But Cosmas was learnig from his land. He said, "I was feeling r way, but I did know enough to pil and trash and litter that I could get on that soil every scrap of manure Chemical fertilizer helped, but would have done no good if there was no good rotten humus in the soil. We hauled old straw and spoiled ha and corn fodder from neighbors' farms and put it on our land. A bi corn sheller in Danville gave us 5000 bushels of corncobs. We had a b sawdust pile in the woods. Every body said sawdust would poison t ground, but we used it to mulch the trees in our new orchard. Pretty soon all that stuff plowed into the fields began to pay dividends."

Cosmas on his own had hit on the system of conserving soil and wate that has made such striking progress in the past five years—building afresh the topsoil which nature needed hundreds of thousands of years to create, and which we have destroyed at an appalling rate. By returning the lifegiving humus to the land, man can now build an inch of topsoil a year.

"But I found there still wasn't enough stuff in the soil to stop the hillsides from washing away," he said. So one day he made a visit to the U. S. Soil Conservation station some 40 miles away. There he saw hillsides planted on the contour in alternate strips of row crops and haysod, so that even if soil and water broke away on the cultivated strips and the water seeped into the ground instead of running off. He saw trash farming, which chops manure and rubbish into the soil and makes it porous a blotting paper. He saw wide shallow ditches running on contour around hills to impound any run-off water.

With the help of his boys and workers Cosmas remade the whole pattern of his farm. The old square fields gave way to strips and contours. There was no more run-off water carrying off each year the tons o humus and topsoil he had worked so hard to create. From then on the volution in that worn-out farm went ahead two or three times as fast.

In a little less than ten years, corn yields leaped from 15 bushels per acre to 100 bushels; wheat from to 35 bushels. Another miraculous thing happened: Springs which had nearly dried up began to flow again as they had done when the first pioneers cut down the primeval forest. The wells, which had dried up during his first years on the place, yielded an inexhaustible flow of water. The two ponds were full of water, even last summer during the worst drought Ohio had known in 50 years. The water trapped on the hillsides went into the ground and came o again in clear cold springs instead of running off to the Gulf of Mexico carrying with it tons of precious topsoil.

The orchard flourished and gradually the farm began to provide a good income and a good life, not only for Cosmas Blubaugh but for two sons and their wives, a daughter and her husband, and five grandchildren. Another house was built and improvements made on the first house, so that today the women of the place have every convenience of a city apartment.

Gradually the story of the reclaiming of that old farm from wilderness to productivity spread through all Ohio and neighboring states. People came to see it from long distances. Once 500 experts and notables visited it on a laboratory tour of the Friends of the Land. People came from neighboring farms and villages in the evening to swim and fish in the spring ponds.

This year the original investment of $5800 in savings, plus hard work, produced from cattle, hogs, wheat, hybrid seed corn, fruit and forage seeds a gross income of $20,000, divided among Blubaugh and his children and grandchildren. Recently the family has acquired an adjoining farm of 160 acres. The $20,000 i only part of the story, for with it has been the best of diets, good and spacious living in one of the most beautiful spots on earth.

What Cosmas Blubaugh has done is no miracle. It was accomplished by brains, hard work, and willingness t learn. He has done a great job an already has taught countless others how to do it. He stands on his own feet, secure and economically independent as every American should be. He has a great pride of achievement and that human dignity which is the greatest reward democracy can give. He is one of the New Pioneers, so badly needed to restore our agriculture and husband our precious natural resources.

There are in the armed forces thousands of young men who are hungry for land and economic independence and security and the dignity which comes with all those things. There is no more free, rich virgin land to give them, if for sal at all, commands prohibitive prices. But scattered from one end of this country to the other are thousands of farms in need of salvaging, farms like the one Bluebaugh brought back to life. A score or more of agencies, state and federal, will give advice and information and even physical aid to help to do the job of restoration.

What we need is a race of New Pioneers like Cosmas Blubaugh.



LIND JOYCE—MEMBER OF THE LATEST "ITMA" CAST

Lind Joyce, new member of the "ITMA" cast in the ninth series of the famous British Broadcasting Corporation show which started in September, 1945, is already well-known to BBC overseas listeners. She has been heard many times since her first broadcast in "Break for Music" in July, 1942.

A 23-year-old Londoner, she has been on the stage since she was eleven. In 1932 she played Edith in "Cavalcade" and appeared as Wendy with Jean Forbes-Robertson as "Peter Pan" at the Prince of Wales Theatre. She also played leading parts with the Liverpool Repertory Company, and appeared in cabaret in fashionable London hotels. When this was stopped by the blitz she joined the company of "New Faces" at the Comedy Theatre and later appeared in "Apple Sauce" with Max Miller.



YOUNG SINGER IN BBC OVERSEAS PROGRAMME

Nineteen-year-old Paddie O'Neil, singer and comedy actress, has been a regular broadcaster in BBC overseas programmes since 1943 when she was discovered at a British Broadcast Corporation audition. She is a veteran of the variety stage and has played in the Provinces with great success. She has been one of the youngest principals in pantomime for the last three years.

S. S. NO. 10 WINCHESTER

Grade 8: Loretta Masterson 79, Margery Sutherland 78, Julia Kearns 77.

Grade 7: Joan Hutley 78, Jackie Smith 77, Harold Casselman 74, Doris Smith 70, Stewart Masterson 59, Tommy McCadden 58.

Grade 6: Avis Casselman 62.

Grade 5: Jean McCaddin 77, Albert Patenaude 75, Blake Feeley 75, Erva Smith 71.

Grade 4: Sheila Masterson 85, Jean Smith 80, Keyes Smith 80, June Smith 78, Charles Smith 75, Gerald Leroux 60, Victor Patenaude 50.

Grade 3: Maurice Casselman 80, Helen Smith 75.

Grade 2: Robbie Sutherland and Francis Masterson 85, Alice Moss 80, Emily Casselman 75, Rita Leroux 60, Rene Moss 50.

Grade 1: Annette Leroux, Georgette Leroux, Shirley Casselman, Bennie Patenaude.

Teacher, Mrs. Catherine Edgerton

Horrors!

The vacuum-cleaner salesman who had an oppointment found the housewife unable to keep it. He suggested the following day.

"That's my busy day," she said. "If you call then you will find me in a whirligig."

"That won't worry me, madame," he said. "My last customer was in a kimono."

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PICK WIFE SAME WAY FARMER PICKS CATTLE

A mortgage on his farm isn't such a bad idea for a young man going into agriculture, Premier J. Walter Jones of Prince Edward Island told members of the faculty and students of Ontario Agricultural College when he addressed the annual banquet of the husbandry club. A graduate of O.A.C. 38 years ago, Premier Jones, who is recognized as a master Holstein breeder, exploded a few pet theories and gave the students a good many nuggets of advice not found in text books.

"Going on a farm, your father's or one of your own, is quite an adventure. But you'd better get over your high falutin' ideas and don't expect to be a dictator in the community for 10 years or so. The very fact you've been through college will lay you open to suspicion. You must make your way in the community. If you start with a mortgage and pay it off that will raise the other farmers' estimation of you. But you'll have to show more modesty than you are showing around O.A.C."

Premier Jones had some advice on choosing a helpmate for life. "You are taught in the O.A.C. how to pick calves and bulls. I suggest you learn how to pick a wife. It isn't just a case of loving them, it's getting one to help you. Back away from her and ask yourself how she would act if you were running a dairy herd but got sick. Could she take over and superintend the job? You cannot farm without a first class woman alongside you, preferably one who has been raised on the farm."

A master breeder of Holstein cattle which won $4,800 in prizes at the Canadian National Exhibition and Royal Winter Fair in one year, Premier Jones proceeded to explode the theory that inbreeding of cattle was a dangerous practise. Starting 30 years ago with three animals he bought in Oxford County because they all carried the blood strain he wanted, Premier Jones has carried on since his Prince Edward Island farm with only two and a half out-crosses. "I can look at my herd now and see the products of my breeding for 10 generations. Hold your own blood line and you've got something to breed from."

Payne Valley

Mr. Harold Cameron visited at Colin Cameron's on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie MacIntyre spent Sunday with Mrs. Janet Shaver, Finch, and attended the Mission Band.

Mr. John McLennan, Martintown, called on Mr. Rupert MacIntyre's on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harold Cameron called on Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron one day last week.

Mr. Geo. Eligh and Hughie Cameron called on Mrs. Adelaide Empey, Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollister and Mr. John MacIntyre on Friday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

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

Mrs. Dan Campbell spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar McLean and Mr. McLean and family of Finch.

Mr. Donald MacIntyre spent the week-end with Mrs. MacIntyre, Ottawa.

Mr. Harold Cameron called at Mr. George Eligh's one day last week.

MICE ARE VULNERABLE

Ordinarily, a mantle of snow conceals the meadow mice while they girdle young fruit trees, hedges and shrubbery. But the snow disappeared in December and early January of this winter, exposing the myriads of mice to the attacks of their enemies. Hawks and owls, fortunately for the farmer and gardener, were on hand in large numbers to feed on the vulnerable mice.

Nature, for the time being, has removed mice from the rationed list and has called in her old, dependable customers—the birds of prey, to share in the feast.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! Milk puddings have been a great favourite with the men in the armed forces. To one who has always maintained that pie is man's idea of the perfect dessert, such information is interesting and encouraging. No wonder men in the services seldom lost weight. They have been served meals which not only satisfied their appetites but which also supplied plenty of nutrients necessray to keep them fit. Convalescent hospitals are maintaining a high reputation for nutritious meals because they include dishes containing plenty of milk.

If men have enjoyed milk puddings in army camps and convalescent hospitals, ten chances to one they will appreciate such desserts made Mom's way even more.

RICE AND APPLE PUDDING

Cook 1 cupful washed rice in 1 qt. of milk, using the double boiler. When tender, add ½ teaspoonful of salt and 1 tablespoon of butter. Grease a baking dish and into it spread alternate layers of rice and hot applesauce. Bake in a moderate oven 350 degs. F. about 20 minutes and serve warm with cream and sugar. Other fruits may be used in place of the apples if desired. Prunes, apricots, peaches and other kinds of dried or fresh fruit will give very good results.

ORANGE SPONGE PUDDING.

½ cup sugar, 4 tbsps. flour, ⅛ tsp. salt, pinch nutmeg. 2 tbsps. melted shortening, 2 tbsps. lemon juice, ½ cup orange juice, grated rind one orange, 2 eggs (separated), 1 cup milk.

Mix sugar, flour, salt and nutmeg. Stir in shortening fruit juices, rind and egg yolks; beat thoroughly. Blend in milk; fold in stiffly whipped egg whites. Pour into greased custard cups or individual baking dishes and set in pan of hot water. Bake in an electric oven, 350 degs. F. for 30 minutes or until delicately browned.

BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

3 tbsps. cornstarch, 1|3 cup brown sugar, 2 egg yolks, ½ cup cold milk, 2 cups hot milk, 2 tbsps. butter, 2 egg whites (beaten), ½ tsp. vanilla.

Mix cornstarch, sugar and a pinch of salt together. Add egg yolks, slightly beaten with the cold milk. Heat milk in top of double boiler and add butter. Stir first mixture into the heated milk gradually, stirring constantly until the custard becomes thick and smooth. Cover and let cook over hot water for 10 or 15 mins. Remove from fire and let cool slightly. Fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites and add the vanilla. Pour into pudding mould and chill.

TAKE A TIP

Stale slices, dry crusts and other left-overs in the bread box can be used to make scores of delicious dishes—yet often go into the garbage instead. Studies show that bread is the most wasted food in our kitchens.

French toast and cheese toast are hearty enough for main dishes. French toast is made by dipping slices in a mixture of egg beaten with 2 tbsps. milk and browning on both sides in a little fat in the frying pan. For cheese toast, lay slices of cheese, salted and peppered, between slices of unbuttered bread. Brown the sandwiches on both sides in fat, cooking slowly until the cheese melts.

Crusts and bone-dry pieces can make up the supply of bread crumbs that every good cook likes to have on hand. Dry the bread in a slow oven, then roll it to crumbs or put through food grinder. (Tie a paper bag over the outlet of chopper to prevent crumbs from spilling.) Keep crumbs covered and protected from dust and moisture.

Aside from the familiar use of crumbs in coating foods for frying, topping dishes for baking and stuffing vegetables or meat, there are bread crumbs specials, such as crumb pastry for cream pies, crumb cake, crumb cookies and crumb bread pudding.

Mainly About People

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

"Over the Track" Veterans' Service Record

Well done Mill and John Street! "Over The Track" really comprises three streets but we have a record also of which we can be justly proud. Fifteen in all serving in the Army, Navy and Air Force, also three veterans of World War I, two of whom served in this conflict. Living in this part of our village may I be permitted to add to this the part done by the Marcellus-Smith families. In this circle there were twelve who served in World War II, ranging in rank from a Wing Commander to a cook on a special diet table in a Canadian hospital in England, each doing their bit for victory. A brother, nine nephews, a great niece and nephew, make up this list. All were overseas except two serving in nearly every part of the world on land and sea and in the air.

One paid the supreme sacrifice for our freedom and democracy resting in a Canadian cemetery at Ancona on the Adriatic coast of Italy. God has spared the rest to come back. One was mentioned in despatches and has an Oak-leaf for this honour. Two brothers served with Monty's Eighth Army, one holding the African Rosette.

In World War I two Smiths and a Marcellus of these families fought on Flander's Fields for their King and Country. A Marcellus and a Smtih each were decorated for bravery with a Military Medal.

It would take up too much space to write the names of these brave lads but if any of the residents of John or Mill streets would like to know their names I'll be glad to tell them. also show the pictures of the veterans of the Marcellus-Smith families.

Anna Marcellus.

DIED IN DELORAINE, MAN.

Word has been received by George D. Pollock, of Berwick, of the death in Deloraine, Man., Sunday morning of John Boles, whose wife was a sister of the late James Pollock of Berwick.

IN MEMORIAM.

MacMILLAN: In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Flying Officer Hubert J. MacMillan and the entire crew who lost their lives in action over Os, Holland, February 7th, 1945. Mother, Dad, Sisters and Brothers.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH

Rev. E. A. Martineau
Sunday, February 10th, 1946
Sunday School 10:30
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
Sunday, February 10th, 1946
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Philadelphia—the little church with a big influence"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"A great, honorable and mighty man, but—"

Presbyterian Church in Canada

MOREWOOD, CHESTERVILLE & DUNBAR.
Rev. W. H. Heustin, B.A., Minister.
10.00 a.m.: Sunday School in Chesterville and Morewood.
11.00 a.m.—Morewood
2.30 p.m.—Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—St. Andrew's, Chesterville

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Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley and family, Dunbar, are moving in the near future to the farm of the late Howard Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Nugent were recent guests at the Carr home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson have installed the telephone.

Janet, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McMillan passed away in General Hospital, Cornwall, on Monday, February 4th, aged 6 days. The funeral was held at 2 p.m., on Wednesday, from their home to Grantley cemetery. Rev. H. Beach officiated. The heartfelt sympathy of this community goes out to the bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tessier, of Cornwall, spent Tuesday night with Mrs Shay and family.

Several members of the Darling family have visited Mrs. Darling in Civic hospital, Ottawa, where she is making good progress to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gordon, little son Jimmie, Ottawa, spent a recent week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle.

High School Notes

The students were entertained for half an hour Monday by Mr. Wragg's two brothers, Lawrence and David Wragg. Everyone was mystified by their clever sleight-of-hand magic.

A large number of the students attended the anti-diphtheria clinic held in the Community Hall, Friday, by the Board of Health of the United Counties.

Everyone hopes that the Friday Night Club will be as well attended in its next five weeks as it was during the pre-Christmas term.

The girls and boys from Chesterville and district public and separate schools are making excellent progress on their Friday afternoon visits to the school vocational classes.

The staff and pupils appreciate the work of Mr. York who, despite illness in his home, has been able to keep the school work well done.

Grade XI's Sleigh Ride was very exciting in more ways than one! The weather was very stormy. The ride was followed by a lunch at the school.

SECRETARY TEACHERS' ASSN.

S. G. B. Robinson, a native of Smiths Falls and until recently on the staff of North Toronto Collegiate has been named the full time secretary of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends who so kindly remembered me with cards and letters while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Jennings.

Coming Events

SKATING PARTY

Friday, February 15 at Beckstead School rink. Come one, come all and bring your skates. Rink equipped with electric lights. Refreshments served, sandwiches, coffee, hot dogs and ice cream. Admission for skating 10 cents. 18

ST. VALENTINE DANCE.

A Grand St. Valentine Dance will be held in the Community Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday evening, February 14th, with Duquette's Orchestra in attendance. Sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chesterville. Admission $1.00 per couple; 50 cents single. 18-2

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Rotarians Entertained By Sleight-of-Hand Artist

Members of the Rotary Club of Chesterville were treated to an exhibition of "magic" at the weekly meeting, Monday, when they were entertained by Lawrence Wragg, brother of Gordon Wragg who is secretary of the club.

Mr. Wragg, who was introduced by his brother Gordon, is a native of Oshawa, and a graduate of Normal School, and now is in his fourth year at McMaster University. Last year was spent at the University of British Columbia as an exchange student from McMaster. His gift is a result of a hobby of High School days.

Another guest of the club was Pte. David Wragg, of the Perth Regiment (Motorized) who is also a brother of the secretary, and who returned two weeks ago from overseas service.

Arrangements were made to transport the Midget hockey team to South Mountain for the return game Tuesday night. Dr. W. H. Lloyd and Dr. S. H. Hutt reported on efforts to assist children afflicted with poor sight. A letter was read from the secretary of the North Bay club complimenting the club on its weekly bulletin.

Next week's meeting will take the form of an "open programme" when the members will discuss local municipal affairs.

NEWLYWEDS HONOURED

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Barkley (nee Marjorie Woods) were honoured by their friends and neighbours at a reception in the Community Hall, Tuesday night, with a chesterfield and a ception with a chesterfield and a sum sum of money. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening to Kirkwood's Orchestra, and refreshments were served.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, received from our friends and neighbours in our recent sad bereavement in the loss of our dear wife and mother. We especially wish to thank Rev. W. E. Wright for his many visits during her illness and his kindness at the time of her death, and Mr. O. L. King for his kind services. Eli Harper and family

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.15 - .20

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