The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. LI, NO. 7. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, NOV 30, 1944. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Federation of Agriculture Holds Annual At Brinston

The Second Annual Meeting of the Dundas county Federation of Agriculture was held at Brinston on Tuesday afternono, November 28th. There were about 100 members present and many contributed to the very fine discussions.

The president, Eric Casselman, opened the meeting with a short review of the past year's work. He stated that the Senior Federation had done a great deal toward organizing the Junior Federation in this county. He also explained the reason sending out the Dundas county Federation Bulletin. The executive had felt that with the one-fifth of a mill grant the Federation could not both purchase the 2800 subscriptions necessary for the county and also carry on the county activity.

The report of the Sec.-Treas. Allison Graham, showed a balance of $170.71 in the bank.

During the business part of the meeting the Rural Co-Operator problem was brought up again. After much discussion it was decided to send all county farmers the Bulletin explaining the situation and giving them an opportunity to get the Rural Co-Operator if they apply to the Federation Secretary. By this means those not wishing the co-operator would not receive it.

Chas. McInnes, president of the Ontario Hog Producers' Association, reviewed the progress of that organization. He said the greatest reason for the lack of success in farm organizations was in the farmers themselves. They just do not bother to back their producer associations. The need for organization is still great, Mr. McInnes emphasized.

Byron Martin, farm forum convenor, explained the present farm forum organization, told of their great importance in community life and outlined the present series of programs.

The following resolutions were presented:

Resolved, by the members of the Melvins farm forum that if the fertility of the land is to be maintained we must have a better knowledge of the land which we would get by a land survey.

From an economic standpoint we feel that it is impossible to rely on commercial fertilizers.

We believe that farmers should be educated to growing certain crops that can be ploughed down for a fertilizer. We should be instructed on which crops we should grow for this purpose. Unless farmers receive a larger share of the consumer dollar, we feel that land will continue to be robbed of its fertility.

Resolved that the present law be changed so that at least 25 percent of those affected must concur before a ditch can be cleaned or dug.

Resolved that the present drainage schemes should be re-surveyed by the provincial government. Any drain costing more than the increase in value it gives to the land it drains should leave no further expense applied.

In a letter from the Federation Young People, they thanked the senior Federation for their help in becoming organized and asked for further assistance.

Board of Directors

Cephus Smith, Byron Martin, Wm. Lane, John Barrett, Eric Casselman, Wm. Servage, Chas. Harkness, John Eichner, Allison Graham, Harold McMenomy, Angus Smith, Edwin McIntosh, Gordon Mulholland, Wm. Cleland, Howard Kittle, J.E. Sullivan, Hume Grisdale, P. O. Berkley, Sheldon Ball, Harold Durant, Chas. McInnes, Allan Farlinger, Gordon Monteith, Fred Lannin, Chas. Marselis, Weldon Beckstead, Fred Hutt, Orval Seeley, Wm. Brown, Frank Casselman.

The Board of Directors selected the following executive:

Pres., Eric Casselman; Vice-Pres. Byron Martin; Sec.-Treas., C. Allison Graham; Committee, Chas. Harkness, Hume Grisdale, Chas. McInnes, Edwin McIntosh.

The guest speaker, Mr. Milburn, Secretary of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture arrived late at the meeting. Several people had gone home but the majority stayed although it was chore time.

Mr. Milburn traced the organization of our local county federation to the head office of our Canadian Federation of Agriculture at Ottawa.

He spoke of the part the farm wife and farm boys and girls have played in the work of the farm. The farm youth are now organized and are forming a reservoir of farm people capable of taking a helpful part in adult farm organizations.

In the recent packing house-labor conflict the federation called together packing house officials, labor men and government officials. To bring an understanding between the conflicting parties the federation threatened to call in the government to take over the plants. After a tremendous war effort to produce beef, the farmer's efforts were not to be in vain just because labour-management quarrels were holding up their beef cattle slaughterings.

Mr. Milburn told of attending this meeting on a Tuesday, flying to the maritimes for meetings and being back in Toronto on Friday. Farm organizations have moved a long way when they can do such things he stated.

Speaking of floor prices Mr. Milburn explained they could not be too high because surpluses would develop The answer to a surplus is controlled production or a good world market. To take advantage of the world market we must take goods in return for our goods. Then our exporting is on a sound basis.

In closing, Mr. Milburn emphasized that co-operation is the answer to the farmer's troubles. Not just community co-operation but both national and international co-operation is necessary for world prosperity.



"OF THINGS TO COME."

Tannis Murray, recent appointee to the CBC Talks and Public Affairs Department looks over a script for the "Of Things To Come", series with Neil Morrison, CBC Supervisor of Talks and Public Affairs." During December the topic, "Canada as a nation," will be discussed, opening with a citizens' forum on "What is a Canadian," to be heard Tuesday, December 5th, at 8:30 p.m. over CBC's Eastern network. Mrs. Murray, who formerly lived in Winnipeg, is now making Toronto her headquarters. She is in charge of arrangements for the "Of Things to Come", programs, a series of round table discussions on the vital topics of the day as they affect Canadians.

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While Capt. Cass is on Active Service, Mr. W. J. Cass, K.C., will be in the Chesterville Offices every forenoon, and in the Winchester Office every afternoon except Saturday.

Reeve By Acclamation Six Candidates for Council

Friday evening was the first time in this municipality when they were held other than on a Monday evening. Whether this fact has stimulated new interest in municipal affairs is not known. However we are going to have an election this year. This time for a new council, George H. Barkley having been returned reeve by acclamation.

Six names will be on the ballot paper, the three members of last year's council viz; Herman Hummel, R. J. Barrie and Leon Marcellus. The new candidates are Sydney Morris, Charles McMillan and William McCloskey.

The voting will be next Monday, a month earlier than other years, and it would be well to keep that fact in mind.

Gnr. J. A. Carlyle Honoured On Return Home

On Friday evening, November 24, the friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. W. B. Carlyle to welcome home Gunner J. A. Carlyle, who has spent the past two and one-half years overseas. The evening was spent in cards and other amusements until about eleven o'clock when they were called to order and the following address was read by Harold Barrington and Harold Hillis presented Jack with a beautiful wrist watch:

Dear Jack:

We are so pleased to hear of your safe return from overseas that we felt we must come and extend to you personally our warmest welcome. Since enlisting you have served your King and Country loyally and well, giving your best efforts to whatever task you were called upon to perform. We, your friends, want you to have a pleasant and restful furlough which you so richly deserve after your long months of service. No doubt it is a dissappointment to you not to remain "Active" after your months of training but you will always find a way to serve and if you are forced to remain on the "Home Front" we know you will devote all your energies to making a success of whatever work you undertake.

As a momento of your years of service and your safe return we ask you to accept this gift which carries the gratitude and esteem of your many friends and neighbours.

Signed on behalf of your friends, Walter Mattice, Harold Hillis, Ralph Steinburg, Harold Barrington.

Jack replied in a few well chosen words thanking them for their kindness and hospitality. Lunch was then served, bringing a very enjoyable evening to a close.

ARRIVES IN ITALY

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd have received a letter from their son Hubert Lloyd of the Royal Canadian Medical Corps, stating that he had just arrived in Italy.

FIRST SKATING ON RIVER

Sunday afternoon the first skating on the river was indulged in by some of the more venturesome youngsters. The ice was of that variety known as "rubber ice" and kept undulating as the skaters passed over it. Last night it was better and quite a number took a few whirls to get limbered up for the opening of the rink. By the way, when do you suppose that will be?

DIED IN KENSINGTON, PA.

Mr. T. J. Rees, husband of Estella Beckstead Rees, passed away at his home, 681 Ridge Ave., New Kensington, Pa., on October 27th. The deceased was in failing health for some time but the end was unexpected. He had resided in the said city, since childhood,, coming to this country with his Welsh parents. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church for forty years. He is survived by his wife and a son Thomas Wm. Rees of Buffalo, N.Y.

First Annual Meeting Chesterville Co-Operative

The first annual meeting of the Chesterville Co-operative Co., Ltd., was held in the Community theatre, Monday afternoon, November 27. There were about 100 shareholders present.

The president, Frank Casselman, opened the meeting with a fine review of the work so far and explained the many difficulties that were overcome. Everything is going smoothly now, he stated, except when eggs drop rapidly in price and then the co-op. loses money until the price levels again.

The report of the Sec.-Treas. Allison Graham showed that over one thousand dollars had been spent in equipping the station. Most of the labour and carpenter work had been contributed by the shareholders. The present financial position was about the same as when the co-operative opened. This is quite good considering the first couple months are the most difficult.

During the business period there was a fine discussion with much advice offered to the directors by the shareholders who were very satisfied on the whole and complimented the directors on their work. Shares were distributed to shareholders and several farmers bought shares at the meeting because they were so satisfied with the station's operation. Mr. John Kelley was one of the latter and explained that he received more for his eggs at the co-operative although he received less per dozen.

It was decided that the canvassers should go over their district again as several people complained that they would like to purchase shares, but had not had an opportunity.

The same board of directors was re-elected. They are as follows: Pres., J. Frank Casselman; Vice-Pres.. Eric Casselman; Sec.-Treas., C. Allison Graham; Committee: John Sutherland, Albert Smith, E. J. McMillan, James McCadden.

High School
Commencement
Will be held in
COMMUNITY HALL
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 8 P.M

The program will be as follows:

Part I:
(1) O Canada.
(2) Chairman's address.
(3) Presentations :—
i Shields.
ii Poultry Club Awards.
iii Recognition of Field Day Champions.
(4) Chorus.
(5) Presentation of Diplomas:
1 Intermediate.
2 Secondary Graduation.
3 Honour Graduation.
(6) Dance (four girls).

Part II:
1. Play—"Buddy Buys An Orchid".
2. Dance—10 Girls.
3. Play—"Perfect Gentleman".

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————DECEMBER 1ST & 2ND
"Once Upon A Time"
with
Cary Grant Janet Blair
and Jimmie Gleeson
NEXT WEEK
"Step Lively"
Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY NOV. 30-DEC. 1-2
"TORNADO"
The dramatic story of a husky, happy-go-luck Coal Miner. Starring CHESTER MORRIS and NANCY KELLY.
—ALSO—
"O Susanna"
The songs you like, sung by the Cowboy you like,, GENE AUTRY.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY DEC. 4-5-6
"The White Cliffs of Dover"
Great cast, great story, a dramatization of Alice Duer Miller's beautiful poem. Starring IRENE DUNNE, ALAN MARSHAL & FRANK MORGAN.

THURSDAY. FRIDAY & SATURDAY DEC. 7-8-9
"SHANTYTOWN"
She was just a child of Shantytown who yearned to be a Cinderella. Starring MARY LEE and JOHN ARCHER.
—ALSO—
"SONG OF NEVADA"
An exciting story of the west that's tops in entertainment with ROY ROGERS.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
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Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1944 DECEMBER 1944

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It Doesn't Cost to Advertise in The Record—It Pays!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30TH

RED CROSS WORK INCREASES

It is not altogether true to say that war is a bountiful jade, but from January to October, 1944, the Ontario division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has remitted more than $3,962,000.00 to the National Society. In addition the Society has expended $348,000.00 from December, 1943, to the present, on 29 outpost hospitals in the province and hospitals for 1945 erection include those for Huntsville, Bancroft and Wiarton. Apart from the money contributed, women in every section of Ontario have been busy in sewing, knitting and other activities for the Society and no spur is required to keep them at work. The lives of many Canadian soldiers have been saved by the Blood Donor Clinics maintained and operated by the Society and it is confidently predicted that the objective of 50,000 new Blood Donors will be surpassed in the current drive. The activities of the Red Cross are not only varied but efficient and invariably without loss of effort. Recently the burdens of the Society have been augmented by reason of returning personnel from overseas and attendance on troop, hospital and dependents' trains. Red Cross Branches are also being called upon to aid in assimilating the many thousands of British-born war brdies reaching this province from overseas, the most of them bringing with them bright, healthy babies.

MEMORIAL TO COL. MacRAE

The proposal of the citizens of Guelph to erect a memorial to Col. MacRae should meet not only with the approval but the support of Canadians generally. "In Flanders Fields", written shortly before Col. McCrae died, has the simple, heartfelt appeal that garnered for it world-wide recognition. Even the crudest of amateur reciters find it difficult to mar its beauty. The Guelph plan envisages a memorial garden containing a shrine, the undertaking to cost approximately $10-000. The project has advanced to the point where a site has been donated adjacent to the little cottage where the gallant doctor was born. "In Flanders Field" was first published anonymously in "Punch" and some time elapsed before the name of the author was given to the pubiic.

TOTALS REACH HUGE SUMS

During the present horse racing season in Canada that great, eager group known as The Talent placed $37,088,199 in wagers an increase of $3,923,186 over the 1943 figures. Prize money paid to the winning owners amounted to $1,427,582, and after two governments and the respective race tracks had exacted their toll or tax, the balance of their own money was left to be divided among the winning punters. At Toronto's four tracks the amount wagered was $15,503,003 with the Ontario Jockey Club topping the list with $2,157,493 handed out in bets at one meeting. In 14 days racing at Hamilton $2,767,821 was wagered and in the same period at Fort Erie the track garnered $2,527,934, with Niagara Falls $1,789,386 and Ottawa $576,218 following in the order named. All this is, of course, exclusive of the amounts wagered with the Bookmakers by the wise boys who refrain from visiting the tracks and prefer to place their bets where the Government tax will not be exacted. This all shows that despite the war, gambling has taken on a new lease of life as is further evidenced by the feverish buying of shares in the numerous mining prospects offered to the public. In the first Great War horse racing was abolished for the duration but the present is another war, another year and probably a new generation of punters.



IN LIBERATED PARIS.

Paris was finally liberated on August 26th, when the French 2nd Armoured Division swept through the German defences to the help of the hard-pressed French Forces of the Interior. At 7 o'clock the same evening General de Gualle entered the capital.

Picture Shows: A British car flying the Union Jack drives down the crowded Champes Elysees.

WHEN THE LAND WAS YOUNG

In Old Ontario when thousands of acres of standing hardwood was sacrificed to make way for cleared land for croping, no thought was given that the inheritors of the land would suffer by such wastage. Reforestation was outside the realm of the pioneers and in latter years it is doubtful if many farmers placed sufficient store on the value of the bushland left to them. In Middlesex county the proposal is made that in each township a "forest" ranging in size from 50 to 100 acres be established as a start toward regenerating wooded areas. It is also recommended that farmers be subsidized for bushland instead of receiving the present exemption from taxes for woodlots as in the latter case the rate is too low to encourage production of bush by farmers. In many of the older settled parts of the province the shortage of water supply, causing serious effect on soil fertility is due to the cutting of woodlots. It is true that the Government has been generous in the encouragment of forest rehabilitation and many far-seeing agriculturists have taken advantage of the terms offered. The results attained may be slow and the results often discouraging but the goal aimed at means much for the future of farming in Ontario.

FABLE

A crisis had arisen in the Cabinet of Utopia. For several years the country had financed itself on a voluntary of taxation. A number of patriotic citizens, feeling that it was their duty to make some return for the privilege of living in Utopia, agreed that they would contribute a part of their incomes to pay for the various services provided by the state, whether or not they happened to agree with the policies of the government in power. The voluntary system worked very well while the expenses of the state were light, and the little army of taxpayers from time to time was praised, in a somewhat patronizing fashion, by the members of the government.

Now, however, times had changed. With the mounting expenses of the Utopian government, the taxpayers were showing signs of discontent. The Minister of Finance, finding difficulty in balancing his budget, went around among the taxpayers and reported his findings to the Cabinet. He advocated the policy of taxing all cities in proportion to their ability to pay.

This policy, novel for Utopia, though it had long been in force in less enlightened countries, provided material for a debate of several days' duration. Cabinet ministers were naturally close-mouthed about the actual details of the secret meeting, but reasonably authentic reports indicated that the Utopian Prime Minister held strongly to the opinion that any departure from the voluntary system would be destructive of national unity. As an experienced statesman, he knew that a large number of citizens were opposed to compulsory payment of taxes. If they were offended by a change in the system, they might vote him out of office, and national unity under any leadership than his own was impossible. The Minister of Finance there-upon resigned and the voluntary system was retained.

Explaining his position to the country in a radio address, the Utopian Prime Minister again spoke highly of the volunteer taxpayers and agreed, by implication, with the theory that it was essential to persuade other citizens to join them. He believed that non-taxpayers should be trained, compulsorily, in the technique of writing cheques payable to the Receiver-General of Utopia, but that compulsion should not go so far as to make them mail the cheques to the nearest income-tax office. That final step was still to be left to the conscience of the individual, supported by all the moral suasion that government and actual taxpayers could bring to bear on him. For, as the Prime Minister said, "from a purely financial standpoint, there is no argument that it is preferable to reinforce the taxpayers with volunteers. The income tax authorities report that volunteering to pay taxes gives these citizens a new outlook, new self-respect, and a determination that comes from having made a great decision. That is bound to make them better taxpayers."

Thus the national unity of Utopia was saved, the budget was balanced and everyone lived happily ever after, except a few of the surviving taxpayers.

EYESIGHT HELPS OR HINDERS WORKERS

Increasing attention to the visual qualifications of employees is reported in many manufacturing industries. Not only do many plants require workers to have their eyes examined periodically, but steps are taken to co-ordinate eyes and jobs.

Some Ontario plants engaged in war production require tests to determine how the eyes will function on the job. Besides being examined for visual acuity, eyes of some workers are studied to see if they dimensional lines of machines and parts in correct proportions. Such visual qualifications may have an important bearing, not only upon accuracy of workmanship, but also of safety. Other workers are tested for their visual ability to identify metals and alloys from appearance. Skilled metal workers frequently are able to determine with a fair degree of accuracy the hardness and other properties of a metal from visual inspection.

The speed and accuracy with which small detail may be seen is of vital importance to production not only in the assembly lines but to an even greater degree in processing or inspection duties.

An alarming number of conscientious war workers have been found quite unable to see properly the detail of their job.

The production rate of employees has been increased very notably showing graded improvement in various cases up to 250 percent of former rates.

Difficulties with seeing are often overlooked and thought non-existent because there is no direct means of comparing visual achievement between individuals except by an Optometrical examination.

Even if we are not workers in a steel mill, machine-shop, etc., we owe it to ourselves and to those dependent upon us to make regular visits to our Optometrist to find out the true condition of our eyes.

GERMANS REACH ENGLAND

Some of the prisoners even firmly imagine they are in America or Canada. They refuse to believe that they are really in England because they know quite well from what Dr. Goebbels has told them that "all England is in ruins and the people are starving!" One of the prisoners did know he was in England—but he demanded to be sent to what he called the German lines; he was under the impression that part of England was in German occupation. He really was. How can you expect to get the real truth into the heads of men who have been brought up exclusively on lies? It certainly is a problem.

On The Menu

A small and pugnacious man was arguing with a minister about certain incidents in the Bible.

"Take the story of Daniel in the lions' den," he said. "I can explain that for you. It wasn't a miracle. What happened was that when Daniel's friends heard he was to be cast into the lions' den, they had the lions gorged with food so that they had no appetite when Daniel was put beside them."

"That's interesting," said the minister; "and now tell me this. Would you go into a den of lions even if you knew they had dined well?"

"Er . . . yes I would," said the man.

"And if you dd," said the minister, measuring the little man, "I feel sure the lions would have one look at you and say to each other, 'Boys, we've forgotten the dessert.'"

CONCENTRATED MILK AND ICE CREAM

Although the production of concentrated milk is less important than that of butter and cheese, the establishment of condensaries and dry-milk plants opened up an outlet for milk that has proved of great benefit to farmers in the areas served by these factories.

The first condensary was built at Truro. Nova Scotia, in 1883, and the 1901 Census reported four condensaries in operation. The number increased to eleven in the course of the next ten years and 14 establishments were reported by 1915. In 1926 there were 28 plants engaged in the production of condensed and evaporated milk and milk powder. The industry is now centred in Ontario, where the greatest volume of surplus milk is available and where 19 of the 26 plants now operating in Canada are located. In addition, about 64 plants, including a large number of creameries, use surplus milk in the making of powder, principally skim-milk powder and buttermilk powder.

The three most important whole milk products are evaporated milk, condensed milk and whole milk powder and the quantities produced in 1943 were 168 million, 27 million, and 17 million pounds, respectively. Skim-milk powder is also made in considerable amounts, the 1943 returns showing an output of approximately 23 million pounds.

Ice cream has long been regarded as a highly digestible product, and large amounts are consumed annually in Canada. The production and consumption of this product has greatly increased in recent years, and it is a significant fact that, although some wartime restrictions have been imposed on the quantities manufactured for civilian use, the output has increased from 14 million gallons in 1941 to 17 million gallons in 1943. The additional gallonage was sold mainly to National Defence establishments and to organizations serving troops in military camps.

BRITISH FIRMS QUICKLY SWITCH PRODUCTION

Facts which are beginning to be published with the partial lifting of security bans reveal the astounding speed with which British firms switched to war production.

One firm, making fountain pens and gold nibs before the war, turned over to munitions as soon as war began and has since switched at least three times to different products.

In 1941 the company took over a mineral water factory and installed plant for the manufacture of shell-fuse parts, with hitherto unskilled labour. Later, they converted another building to meet an urgent demand for armour-piercing bullets and anti-tank fuses, and began production within six weeks.

In August 1943, they established another new factory for the production of radiators for aircaft, again using unskilled labour. Within three months they had trained the new staff and the radiators were being turned out.

This extraordinary versatility, shown by so many British firms in the last five years, is expected to play a great part in speeding the transition from war to peace production for both home and export markets as soon as the military situation permits.

It's not always other folks

who have let their subscription run behind more than three months. Check up yours.

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We want to sell Everything in as short a time as possible.
Act quickly and save money on your Fall and Winter needs.

Men's Fine Rubber OVERS .75 Pair	SCRUB BRUSHES 2 for .5	Ribbed Wool SHIRTS & DRAWERS Clearing Price .98 each	BOYS' FLEECE LINED Shirts & Drawers .29 each	Balance of Ladies' Coats Still Further Reduced 4.95	Boys' Leather Ski Caps With Leather Visor .29
Men's Winter Work Shirts .85 .98 1.39 All Large Cut Shirts	MEN'S HATS All new Fall Styles made by Biltmore 1.49 1.95 2.95	Boys' Hockey Socks All Pure Wool .75	Ladies' Fine Lisle and Silk Crepe STOCKINGS .49	THREAD Silk or Cotton 5c Per Spool	Men's 5-Eyelet GUM RUBBERS 1.69
Galvanized Wash Tubs .98	Stove-Pipes .18	Lamp Chimneys 3 for .10	LADIES' Fine Leather Oxfords 1.98	Men's RUBBER BOOTS 1.98	

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CHESTERVILLE - ONTARIO

Junior Clubs Achievement

Junior Club work in the County of Dundas was quite active during the past season. One Calf Club, one Poultry Club, and two Garden Brigade had in all fifty members, who took advantage of Club projects. Some chosen members represented these Clubs at final contests which were held at Kemptville, under the auspices of the Central Canada Exhibition Association. On the whole they and their exhibits brought their share of honours to the County.

The Chesterville Calf Club which was sponsored by the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, held their final meeting recently to complete their projects for the year. The winners were as follows:

1st: Keith Fawcett, Winchester,
2nd: Roy Fawcett, Winchester,
3rd: Allison Fawcett, Winchester
4th: Gerald Kittle, Chesterville,
5th: Arnold Kittle, Chesterville,
6th: Loran Brooks, Chesterville,
7th: Ronald Brontmire, Inkerman.

At the Junior Competitions held at Kemptville, all the calves shown stood high in the Competition. Allison Fawcett fitted and showed his calf so well that he was declared champion in a class of 88 Holstein entries. His brother Keith Fawcett won reserve championship and also stood second in showmanship. In the group of three calves Allison, Keith and Roy Fawcett won in a class of 23 entries.

In the Ayrshire classes Gerald Kittle's entry stood third in a class of 46 entries.

The Chesterville High School Boys' and Girls' Poultry Club was also sponsored by the Chesterville and Distrilt Agricultural Society. The leader of this club, Mr. Gordon Wragg, of the High School Staff of Chesterville guided this Club's activities to a very successful conclusion. Their Achievement Day, which was held at the Chesterville High School resulted in the following standing of the contestants.

All were from Chesterville.

1st: Vera Merkley,
2nd: Ronald Sullivan,
3rd: Graham Sullivan,
4th: Robert Cross,
5th: Gordon Smith,
6th: Robert Hummel,
7th: Douglas Hough,
8th: Ron MacIntosh,
9th: Douglas Senn.

Garden Brigade Clubs of which there were two in number were quite active. These Club members were coached by Mrs. Barbara Fox of the Women's Institute Branch. Members of both the Chesterville and Morrisburg Garden Brigades had representatives at the Junior Competitions at Kemptville and acquitted themselves very well considering it was their first year at such work.

All Club activities were under the direction of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and were supervised by the Agricultural Representative, Mr. H. W. Graham of Morrisburg.

Hyndman

The Red Cross quilting was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Laurel Beach. Two quilts were quilted. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Jas. Sommerville in December.

Mrs. Thos. Canning, Pleasant Valley, Mrs. Ray Grant and Mr. Bert Canning of this place spent Thursday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattimore visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Laurel Beach spent a couple days last week with his brother Mr. M. Colbourne, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. McLaughlin and family, Cardinal, were Friday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. Sam Grant spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Some from here attenedd the Memorial Service at Brinston church on Sunday in memory of Lorne Kirker, who was killed overseas. To the bereaved ones we extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson Friday evening.

Miss Jennie Francis, Prescott, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley and Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Grant spent the week-end with her grandmother Mrs. Thos. Canning, Pleasant Valley.

THIS CAT PROTECTS BIRDS

Millie, an everyday house cat owned by Mrs. Roland Grant of Singac, N. J., has been trained to protect birds—and she's a good "policeman." Dogs and cats of the neighborhood dare not enter Millie's spacious back yard when the birds are feeding. She has taught them a lesson. Frequently Mrs. Grant's canaries eat out of the same bowl with Millie and she never raises a whisker in protest.

Thieves Crack Safe In Winchester Creamery

Gaining entrance to the building by forcing open a back door, thieves entered the premises of the Ault Creamery, Winchester, on Monday night or early Tuesday morning of last week and cracked the safe which was located in the office in the upper storey of the building. Fortunately there was only about three dollars in silver deposited in the safe and the thieves received little recompense for their labour.

The safe was moved from the office to a larger room, where, by the use of glycerine, the door was blown off.

Papers which were kept in the safe, were scattered all over the floor, and the thieves, in their rush, overlooked a fifty-cent piece they had dropped as they scooped up the loose change.

Provincial Police are investigating the robbery.

ATLANTIC SALMON

Salmon frequent the waters of both coasts of Canada and are all members of the one family but east and west they are different species. On the Pacific coast there are five different species, but in Atlantic waters there is only one. The Atlantic species is both a commercial fish and a sport fish but only two kinds of Pacific salmon are taken in anging—the Spring and the Cohoe.

Salmon on both coasts spawn in fresh water but spend most of their life in the ocean. So far as reproduction is concerned, however, there is this striking difference between the Atlantic and the Pacific fish—the latter spawn once only and then die on the spawning grounds, while the Atlantic salmon spawn several times.

In colour the Atlantic salmon is generally steel blue on the back, sometimes shading to brownish and the sides are silvery. Numbers of black spots are on the body, head, and fins. Most of the fins are of a dusky shade. Like other fish, Atlantic salmon vary a good deal in weight. Fish from 10 to 15 pounds are common but individuals much heavier than that are also taken.

Commercial catches of salmon are made by the fishermen of all four Atlantic provinces. Total annum catch fluctuates, of course, but in some years it exceeds 3,000,000 pounds. Landings of Pacific salmon, of course, are far greater than that. Sometimes New Brunswick leads in size of Atlantic catch, sometimes Quebec, with Nova Scotia in third place. The Prince Edward Island landings are small. All of the catch is taken as the fish make their way from the sea back to their fresh water spawning grounds.

Commercial fishing for Atlantic salmon is done by means of drift gill-nets—so called because they are gill-nets which are operated in such a way that they drift with the tide—and by fixed or stationary nets. The fixed nets are usually known as trap-nets or pound-nets but are sometimes spoken of by other names in one locality or another. Trap-nets are all broadly the same in construction and operation, trapping the fish in enclosures of netting instead of catching them by the gills as in the case of gill-net fishing, but there are local variations in detail. The meshes of all nets used in salmon fishing are limited in size by fisheries regulations made under authority of the Federal Fisheries Act.

Angling for salmon—a great fun for the sportsman and a substantial source of income for fishing guides and tourist camp operators in some places—is done with rod and line. It is permitted only at certain seasons, specified by the fisheries regulations. The regulations also provide that worms or other bait may not be used by anglers fishing for Atlantic salmon. Artificial flies only may be used. Certain "bag limits" are imposed by the regulations, which is another way of saying that where these limits apply an angler may not legally take more than a specified number of salmon in a specified time such as a day or week.

Nearly all of Canada's commercial catch of Atlantic salmon is marketed in the fresh or frozen forms. A small quantity is canned and sometimes a few of the fish are pickled or smoked. The great bulk of the Atantic Salmon catch s always marketed in Canada and the United States but for a number of years prior to World War II some shipments of the fish in frozen form were made to Great Britain.

MAKINGS OF AN ARMY.

The great function which the Home Guard performed was to release the regular army for overseas service. They enabled Mr. Churchill to send out the only fully equipped armoured division in Britain to Egypt even while the Germans were massing for invasion. Out of that strategy of offensive grew the whole design for United Nations victory. That division eventually became the Victorious Eighth Army.

Gallingertown Man Dies Unexpectedly

Mr. Calvin Gallinger, a native of Gallingertown, died suddenly in Winchester on Monday morning of last week. He had been visiting with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles, at Brinstons, and had accompanied Mr. Styles to Winchester, where he had some business to transact with the M. F. Beach Co. It was while he was at the Beach plant that Mr. Gallinger complained of not feeling well. He went to the Lumber Yard Office and sat down on a nail keg to rest. An instant later he appeared to gasp for breath and in a few seconds died while still sitting on the nail keg.

Mr. Gallinger was 83 years old.

The county coroner, Dr. Hamilton of Brinstons, on learning of the circumstances surrounding Mr. Gallinger's death, decided that death was due to natural causes, and an inquest would not be necessary.

V-2 ADVENTURES.
London Express

A policeman had every button blown off his tunic, and his helmet and torch blown away yet he was unhurt. Two men who had climbed a tree to trim the branches were blown out of it and stunned.

When they came to they found they were beside a huge crater but they were uninjured though one had lost his trousers. Neither of them heard the explosion.

It was not for some days after V-2 had begun to arrive that anyone saw one. Then a Mrs. Phyllis Turner did.

She was feeding the ducks at her country cottage when her eye caught something brilliant in the sky.

"It was silver," she said, "and glittered in the sun. It was going very fast. Behind it something white trailed. It was just like a torpedo tearing through the sky."

The rocket passed out of sight and two and a half minutes later Mrs. Turner heard the explosion.

People who have picked up fragments of rockets have had their fingers burned, not by heat, but by extreme cold. Some fragments have been coated with ice more than an inch thick. This may have been due to liquid oxygen being used with the propellant fuel.

Silence is sometimes the severest criticism.—Charles Buxton.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Lanigan in Berwick on Monday evening.

Mrs. Catherine Foley and Mrs. Bernard Foely entertained on Thursday Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Chas. Grady of Connaught; LAC Len Foley of the RCAF and Mrs. Foley of Belleville, in honour of Bernard's birthday.

Pte Calvin McNamara, his wife and family and Mrs. J. Kalorne and daughter of Cornwall visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mcnamara on Thursday.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Donald McMillan, Finch in St. Luke's church on Monday afternoon.

Miss Mae Shaver is spending a few days in Kingston.

Miss Margaret McMahon is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and family at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart of Riverside and Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross of Chesterville were guests at the dinner hour on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Droppo.

Messrs. Burt Droppo and Ray McMillan visited Mr. Rex McMillan in Perth on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara visited with the latter's brother Mr. Roy Froats the first of the week in Finch.

Messrs. Riley Shaver and Clarke Burton of Aultsville who are assisting the work on the hydro, visited at the homes of Messrs. D.A. and Archie Gillies on Wednesday evening.

Miss Shirley McMillan is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier and family of Alexandria visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Willard Swerdfeger, Mrs. Cederic McLeod, Misses Jean and Freida Ouderkirk, Lillian Droppo and Nell Gillies attended the cooking demonstration of the Women's Institute held in the Community Hall, Finch, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mr. D. C. McLeod spent a few days with his sons in Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. Cederic McLeod spent a day in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith, visited friends here on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Nephew, R.N., is nursing at the Graham home near Chesterville.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and daughter Helene and son Garry spent Friday with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. K. Cameron spent the weekend with her son, Millward and Mrs. Cameron at Moose Creek.

Dr. Pollock of Avonmore called at Mr. Harold Cameron's on Sunday evening.

Master George and Harold MacIntyre spent Sunday afternoon with their cousin, Keith Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Monday with Mr. James Benning and sisters, Mrs. Margaret Millar and Mrs. Eva McDonald, Newington; also called at Mr. Percy McEwens, Newington.

Miss Nancy Hunter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and son Garry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins and daughter Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron on Sunday.

Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoople.

Mrs. Janet Shaver, Finch, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre.

Mr. Rupert MacIntyre and son Donald and Mr. J.D. Shaver called at Mr. Fred Hoople's on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley and daughter Phyllis called on Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Masters Geo. and Manson Cameron spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Colquhoun.

SOIL TESTS A GUIDE TO CROPPING POLICY

A young farmer called at the soil-testing laboratory recently to inquire if he could have a complete soil test of all the fields on his farm. Said he: "I believe my farm can be made a great deal more productive than it is. Folks around our district have been growing the same crops their grandfathers grew. Each year the yield gets smaller and the feed bill a little higher. Now, I have a big investment in land and farm machinery and figure the only way I can make a profit is to grow more per acre of the kind of feed my livestock need. I've talked about this with our county agricultural representative, and he has advised me to get my soil tested so that I may have some definite information to work on. I'm in the milk business and specially interested in getting better results with red clover and alfalfa."

An examination of the soil samples submitted showed them to consist of three main types: sandy loam, gritty clay loam and loam, a sufficiently varied range to permit of growing practically any type of farm crop. However, since this farmer was specializing in milk production, the chief points the soil test brought to light were: that all types were strongly acid in reaction (5.4 to 5.6 ph); all were low in calcium, and the sandy loam and loam were low in magnesium. Taken together these conditions showed a definite need for lime. To sow either red clover or alfalfa before applying lime would be simply throwing money away. Lime recommendations were: 2 tons per acre for the sandy loam, 4 tons for the clay loam and 3 tons for the loam.

The loam and sandy loam tested low to very low in available phosphate and potash, the two mineral substances required in highest amounts; thus the advice given was to apply 2-12-10 fertilizer at 400 pounds per acre when seeding down to either red clover or alfalfa. The gritty clay loam was low in available phosphate but only medium low in potash, and 2-12-6 was advocated. As a follow-up to this treatment 0-14-7 was to be applied as a top dressing at 200 pounds per acre each fall.

In order to simplify future correspondence, the need of a farm map, even if it were just a roughly-drawn sketch showing the location of each field sampled, its name or number and the acreage involved, was stressed, and the farmer was asked to make such a map in duplication, one copy to be forwarded to the soils laboratory and one retained on the farm, preferably nailed up in a suitabe place in the barn so that it could not be mislaid.

This farmer had also asked to be advised if any of the soil types would be suitable for special cash crops. The answer was that the sandy loam soil with a ph of 5.5 would be excellent for potatoes, but that potato production in the post-war period would be a specialized operation requiring the use of special planting, spraying and harvesting equipment and that unless he had at least twenty acres of this type of soil it would be better to concentrate on the growing of feed for his livestock.

A complete soil diagnosis of one's farm is of greatest immediate value to the man with sufficient capital to quickly supply the fertility deficiencies indicated; but it is also a very valuable asset to any farmer attempting to carry out a systematic crop improvement programme.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all those who so kindly remembered me during my recent illness in various ways. Special thanks to Trinity United Church Session, Woman's Association, Philathea Bible Class and Ladies' Bowling Club. — Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Many Kings

The class composition was about "Kings". One boy wrote this:

"The most powerful king on earth is Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; the wittiest, Jo-king; the quietest' Thin-king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the shvest. Win-king, and the noisiest, Tal-king."

MASSEY-HARRIS SLEIGHS

WE HAVE JUST BEEN ADVISED that there is going to be a few sets of sleighs available in the very near future.

Anyone requiring sleighs will be able to secure them by placing an order now.

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman of Chesterville were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

Mrs. Garnet Pruner is spending this week with relatives in Norwood, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman and Mrs. Lottie Casselman of Massena spent Thursday with Mrs. J. J. Styles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and daughter Elsie and Mrs. Annie Bowman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick of Aultsville.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Styles were Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman, Nudle Bush; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Meyer and son Hunter: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Meyer and baby of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and Ivan of Boucks Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman, Nudle Bush.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dillabough of Dunbar spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nurse.

Miss Leora Danby and friend of Rochester, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardner.

Mrs. Milford Glasgow spent Friday in Ottawa the guest of friends.

Mr. Willie Coulthart called at his home on Tuesday.

Maple Avenue

A number from the Avenue attended the Memorial Service on Sunday at Woodlands for the late Pte Walter Cryderman who was killed in England.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins and Mrs. Wilson Stewart spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner, Jackie and Douglas of Northfield were Thursday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownell.

Mrs. J. A. Dunbar is spending a few days with Mrs. Budd Hollister.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Flintoff (nee Mildred Johnson) who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Ober Beckstead and Lawrence, Mrs. Ida Rutley were Sunday guests of Mrs. Lawrence Pruner and children, Farran's Point.

Sandtown

Mrs. George Hehir spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and daughter Betty of North Valley.

Mrs. Dannie Hehir spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Zeron and family of Newington West.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth of Cedar Grove were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostelr.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Whiting of Iroquois spent Sunday with Mrs. E. J. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant of Massena were recent guests of Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and son Billy.

Mrs. Dannie Hehir who spent a few days recently with her husband Mr. Dannie Hehir and other friends of Cardinal has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer, son Harold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Helmer and family of Newington West.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley and daughter Betty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kearns and family of Grantley.

Miss Freda Hehir spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean and family, Finch South.

Mrs. Silas Barkley, daughter Betty, Mrs. E. J. Markell, Mrs. Wilbert Helmer, daughter and Miss Leda Hehir spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler attended the farewell services at the Pentecostal church in Mille Roches on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Boals and family of Cardinal were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hehir and Mr. and Mrs. George Hehir.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Harry Gove and family were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove, daughter Ruth of Cedar Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Ostler, daughter Beverley of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler of Moulinette, Mr. and Mrs. Lydnden Boals and family of Cardinal and Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and Mr. and Mrs. John Hehir were Sunovernight guest with friends in Massena.

Mrs. Harry Gove was a Sunday overnight guests with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. Arnot Helmer of Newington West spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Miss Arlene Flegg of Seventh Ave West is spending a few days with Mrs. George Hehir.

Miss Erma Harper of Chesterville has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Hehir.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

XMAS CARD SPECIAL

18 Beautiful Cards and Envelopes

Some with Ribbon in Xmas Box

All for .45

Also 24 Cards and Envelopes In package for ..... **.29**

Small Gift Cards With envelopes ..... **3 for .5**

Seals 50 in pkg for **.5**

FLASHLIGHT with Batteries

See this one. **2.75** Complete

Xmas Boxed Writing Paper & Envelopes

We have a fine assortment to choose from

.25 box to 1.50 box

WHITE FLOOR LAMPS

Complete with shade

24.75

Skis and Ski Poles

4½ ft Skis	Pair	2.00
5 ft Skis	Pair	2.25
5½ ft Skis	Pair	2.95
6 ft Skis	Pair	3.75

Poles 1.35 & 2.00 pair

Children's Kiddie Kars

Wheelbarrows

Special 1.95 Each

ALADDIN LAMPS

Each 6.75 **Shades Extra**

We have Mantles, Wicks Etc

Medicine Cabinets

Large Size with Mirror front and Glass shelf Each **5.75**

Small size, each **3.95**

Pyrex Flat Ware

For top of stove cooking, matched sets Consisting of Frying Pan and 2 Sauce Pans **3.65**

Or sold separately

Electric TABLE LAMPS each 8.95

Kiddies' Glass Washboards .49

Kiddies' Sleighs and Wagons

Small Lot of Mouth Organs

Set Stewart CRANK CLIPPERS 14.50

2 Only Cold Pack Canners

Clothes Wringers

White Dinner Plates

JAVEX Bottle **.15**

Tomato Catsup Gallon Size Tin **.75**

COFFEE

Fresh ground while you wait

.35 lb

NOXEMA .19, .39 .59

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 —— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Tractor 10-20 McCormick-Deering and Threshing mill, (Plessisville) 20x 33, self feeder with bagger on both sides. Apply L. Richer, Chesterville, RR2. 7

FOR SALE

About sixteen tons stack hay at $14.00 per ton and 2 Registered Holstein Bull Calves, 1 coming 2, other coming one year, $75.00 each. Both their mothers tubercular and blood tested. Apply D. M. Gordon, phone 509, Chesterville, Finch P.O.

FOR SALE

H A Y! Orders taken for pressed hay at the Chesterville Co.-Op. 7-3

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Holstein Bull sixteen months old, well-grown and in good flesh. Priced reasonably. Apply W. W. Beggs, Winchester RR2. Phone Ray Irven, Phone 432, Chesterville.7

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Bulls, 1-year-old. Best of Blood Lines and Records. Reasonably priced. Rennie Bros. Kemptville, Ont. 7-1

FOR SALE

Renfrew Vanity Range Stove, cream and black, burns wood or coal; Congoleum rug 9 x 15; half a dozen kitchen chairs.—Mrs. Cam Thompson, Morewood. 7-1

LOST

Two fox hounds, females, white and tan with black spots. One with growth in right eye. Any information phone Harold Allison, Cyrus Lang, Morewood. 8

STRAYED.

From pasture at Weldon Beckstead's, Williamsburg, a yearling Holstein Heifer, ear tag No. 93539P2. Any information please call Calvin S. Munro, 280, Chesterville. 7

DELBERT HUMMEL.

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

MAHLON W ZERON.
Licensed Auctioneer

Will handle any farm or household auction, best results assured. Write or phone for dates at my expense or secure information from Chesterville Record. Phone 98r2 Iroquois. 48-44

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

GIRLS WANTED

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

AGENTS WANTED.

Men and women to handle the sale of 200 guaranteed products on a part time basis. Very attractive Proposition. Particulars, Xmas Pamphlet, Catalogue FREE on request: FAMILEX, 1600 Delorimier, Montreal.

AUCTION SALE

of

MILCH COWS, HORSES AND IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned on account of lack of help will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

Known as the Furney Farm
Seven Miles North East Chesterville
on
FRIDAY, DECEMER 8TH, 1944

Beginning at One o'clock, p.m.

15 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 10 are Springers in good shape; Black Gelding 6 years old 1600, Blue Roan Gelding 4 years old 1600; Bay Mare 10 years, 1200, Farm machinery all practically new, been in use around two years, M-H Disc Plow, McC-D Walking Plow, McC-D Mower, oil bath; McC-D Walking Cultivator, McC. Truck Wagon, new; 6ft M-H Binder on truck, McCormick 3-horse Springtooth Cultivator, Set Knee Sleighs, Horse Rake. Hay Rack. Set Drag Harrows, 1½ Set Double Harness, Horse Fork, Rope, Pulleys and Carriage, DeLaval Milking Machine, Lister 4 h.p. Engine, Quantity Hay, Box Stove, New Williams Sewing Machine, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums $10 and under, CASH; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or 3 percent off for cash. Parties unknown must provide bank reference.

K. L. REID, PROP.

J. V. Fetterly, Auct., phone 223, Chesterville.

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & FARM

The undersigned who is moving off the farm, will sell without reserve, on the premises

Lot 4, Con. 2, Williamsburg Twp. South of Archer Cheese Factory
on
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12TH, 1944

Starting at One o'clock p.m.

12 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows (some now springing), 3 three-year-old Heifers, 2 two-year-old Heifers (all freshening); Bull 3 years old, Bull 1-year old, Horse 5 years old, Horse 10 years old, Mare 10 years old, Brood Sow. 5 Shoats, 85 Pullets, 50 Roosters, F&W Binder, M-H Mower, Horse Rake, 2 Walking Plows, F&W Disc Harrow, 2 Sets Drag Harrows, Hoe Drill, 2 New Cultivators, 2 Wagons, Milk Wagon, 2 Hay Racks, 2 Wagon Boxes, Scraper, 6 eight-gallon Milk Cans, 30-gal. Milk Can, Milk Pails, Hay Fork, Rope and Pullies, 10 x 10 Chicken House, 6 Stacks Hay, 2 Sap Pans, Gas Engine and Saw, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, DeLaval Cream Separator, Churn, 5000ft Lumber, Good Cutter, 2 Rolls Chicken Wire, Good Dog, Quantity Grain, 3 Log Chains, 3 Sets Heavy Whiffletrees, Light Whiffletrees, Neck Yokes and 50 cords Mixed Wood, Many Other Articles.

THE FARM—Consisting of 80 acres, more or less, 25 acres good standing timber, will be offered subject to reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:

All sums $10.00 and under, CASH; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or three percent off for cash. Strangers must provide bank reference.

THOS. MANION, PROP.

J. V. Fetterly, Auct., Phone 223. Chesterville. 8-2

MORRISBURG POULTRY

We are processing Poultry and will be able now to handle any quantity any time. Highest Cash Prices Assured.

Heavier Birds will bring you Higher Prices.

We are unable to pick up at present all chickens offered for sale in country, but will pay you one cent a pound above current country prices, if delivered here at the plant any day of week. We will loan you coops if wanted to bring them in.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys

WANTED NOW, ALIVE OR DRESSED

O. J. BARKLFY

Phone 248 Sundays and Holidays 86

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly of Morewood to Ottawa on Tuesday.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Bert Weegar in the sudden death of her father Mr. Calvin Gallinger.

There was no school a few days last week owing to the death of our teacher's father-in-law.

Mr. Lorne Taylor of Dunbar spent a day here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited their daughter Mrs. D. Robillard and family in Avonmore last week.

Several from here attended the Stormont Holstein Breeders' banquet held in Finch on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Johnston of Toye's Hill and the Misses Beatrice and Lorna Johnston of Ottawa were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and family.

Mrs. Raymond, Apple Hill, spent a week with her daughter Mrs. Willis Darling returning home on Sunday.

Mrs. Mason Robinson was a guest the latter part of this week at the Link home. Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, Ottawa, were with relatives here on Sunday.

Miss Marion Barkley, Chesterville, spent Sunday with her cousin Miss Shirley McMillan.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to most heartily thank all those who so ably assisted in saving my property on Thursday, November 16th. Charles McMillan.

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. EFFECTS.

The undersigned, having given up farming, will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the premises

Con. 3, Finch Twp., Second Farm West of Boundary
3½ Miles East, 1 Mile North Finch
on
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5TH, 1944

Beginning at 12 noon, sharp:

2 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows due to freshen in December; 2 Bulls 1½ years, 7 High Grade Holstein Cows all young, Pure Bred Holstein Bull 1½ years, 6 Spring Heifer Calves, 5 Heifers rising two years, 7 Shoats, 4 months, About 100 Grey Rock Hens, Horse 8 years 1400, Brood Mare 8 years 1400, Chestnut Mare 6 years old, Bay Colt 3 years, Chestnut Colt 4 years old, Cockshutt Walking Plow, Gang Plow, Disc Harrow, 12ft Drag Harrow, F&W Springtooth Seeder broadcast, Mower, Rake, Corn Cultivator, Side Delivery Rake, Hay Loader, Binder, Rack, Double Wagon, 2 Cutters one near new, Milk Rig, Sloop Sleighs, Hay Rope, 30-gal. Milk Can, 5 8-gal. Cans, Pails, Cooler, Whiffletrees, 2 Sets Double Harness, 2 Sets Single Harness, Forks and Shovels, 2000 lb Scales, Water Tubs, Dressers, Range, Kitchen Chairs, Lamps, Heater, About 300 bus. Oats, Loose Hay, Singer Sewing Machine, About 7 Loads Greenfeed Oats, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH
ORPHILA LEDUC, FINCH, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 53, Crysler

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Vote For Robert J. Barrie ..

I solicit the support of the Ratepayers of this Municipality and feel that with my many years of experience as a Councillor I am in a position to further the best interests of the Municipality.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Vote For Herman Hummel

As a Candidate for Councillor for the year 1945 I appeal for your support and will serve the Interests of the Municipality as conscientiously in the future as in the past.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

I respectfully solicit your support at the polls Monday next, for the Council of the Village. Leon Marcellus.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Having accepted a nomination for the Village Council I have qualified and am a candidate for your support at the polls. Having been a member of the township council for a number of years I am prepared to give my best service in your behalf.

Wm. McCloskey.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Believing that the time has come for a change in the personel of our village council, I have accepted a nomination, and have become a candidate for a seat at the council table. I humbly offer my services to serve the interests of the whole village, and solicit your vote and influence for that purpose. Through an oversight my name is not in the voters' list. This is not required of a candidate. Charles McMillan

Berwick

Mr. Percy McLeod returned home on Wednesday from Cornwall General hospital much improved after his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Waldroff and Jean of Avonmore spent Monday with Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lanigan spent over Sunday with Mrs. Lanigan's parents at Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hutt and Mrs. Wm. Elliott spent Monday at Ottawa.

Mr. Carson Elliott returned home last week from Kingston where he spent the last 4 months. His health has improved.

Mrs. Walter Windsor of Lunenburg was buried here in St. Paul's cemetery Berwick on Tuesday afternoon. She was a sister of Mrs. Donald McMillan and Ray Miller.

We extend our deep sympathy to Mr. J. J. Dutt and family of Crysler and other relatives in the death of Mrs. Dutt who died very suddenly on Wednesday at 12 o'clock midnight.

Miss Alice Fetterly is spending a few days at Finch this week.

Miss Deltra Alguire has accepted a position as nurse on the staff of the Homeopathic hospital, Montreal, and left for there last week.

Cedar Grove

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. C. Black and Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and Carl, second concession; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Bush Glen; Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw, Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, second concession.

Keith Dafoe was a week-end guest of Ralph Casselman, Morrisburg.

Howard and Lenie Dafoe of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McCracken, second concession.

Melvins

Miss Marjorie Hummel, nurse-in-training at Brockville, spent a few days with her grandmother Mrs. Farren Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. G. Beckstead a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Vernon, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson and tea with Mr. and Mrs. R. Scott.

Mrs. Willard Baker and Dugie and Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. J. Presley and Miss Marion Presley visited Mrs. J. Morris and Miss Elliza O'Neil one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moss and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cayer on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott took tea with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond on Thursday.

Miss Joan Miller of Mille Roches, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Robinson.

The Melvin Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. M. R. Black last week.

Mrs. J. Scott is spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Geo. Coons and Mr. Coons and family.

WINTER QUARTERS FOR FARM LIVE STOCK

In most parts of Canada, farm live stock will soon be entering their winter quarters, and, as most farmers know, it is not just a question of having them walk through the stable door. The renovated buildings—the stable, the piggery and the poultry house represent much labour. Mangers, troughs, hoppers have been overhauled and repaired where necessary. Floors have been cleansed, walls whitewashed and the whole interior disinfected.

At the same time, as a precaution against contagious diseases and parasites, the animals should have been inspected before entrance. Particularly in the case of young cattle a close examination should be made to make sure the animals are not plagued with lice, because these parasites, while not lessening the consumption by the live stock of meal and forage, prevent the animals from making proper gains and occasion a wastage of labour, money and time. By clipping the neck of the animals up to the shoulders and a strip of four or five inches wide on the back, tail, hind quarters and flanks, washing the animals with commercial lice killer is made much easier. The washing should be repeated nine days later to kill new lice that may have hatched from eggs that had not been killed at the first wash.

The piggery, too, should be given a thorough cleansing and attention paid to the possible presence of worms which are generally more prevalent than lice in pigs, but both eventualities should have been met by treatment where necessary. However, of all classes of farm live stock the poultry flock as a rule is most affected by parasites, and if the poultry house or the yards have been neglected, the result soon shows in a decrease in egg production and a general deterioration in the stock at the approach of winter. This is the time of the year when the importance in view of the increased costs of feeding poultry should be fully appreciated and every effort made to keep the birds healthy and productive. Where there is a shortage of labour, the poultry should be given the lowest possible attention which will enable them to meet the winter. "I have been after the best of authority," said Mr. Christ—

GIFTS FOR ALL

GIRLS SKI MITTS

A smooth, soft leather with a warm fleecy lining, all sizes, red or green.
Pair **1.85**

RAYON CLOTHS

Beautiful fancy designs, 52 x 52 inches. A large assortment of patterns and colours from which to choose. **2.00** to **4.95**

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS

A smart moccasin type, suede leather wtih fur trim, blue or wine. All sizes.
Pair **1.50**

MEN'S GLOVES

A fine capeskin leather, warmly lined, domes fastener, a good winter number, all sizes, grey, black, brown.
Pair **2.25**

CHRISTMAS CARDS

18 cards to box. A beautiful assortment of winter scenes.
Box **.75**

MEN'S PARKAS

The ideal winter garment, very warmly lined, detachable hood, fawn, blue or brown. All sizes.
Pair **13.50** to **14.95**

TOWELS.

Here's value, a heavy terry cloth, good generous size. White only.
Pair **1.00**

HOSE

A medium weight winter hose, combined wool and cotton yarns, new fall shades, sizes 9-10½.
Pair **.85**

GOLF HOSE

Rugged winter weight hose for boys, knit from warm wool yarns, greys, blues and browns. All sizes.
Pair **.75**

WOMEN'S HANDBAG.

Smart new styles, good quality leathers. Colours, blue, brown and black. A fine gift for any woman.
Each **4.50**

CUSHIONS

A gift that would be appreciated by any women, assorted shapes and fancy tops, all popular colours.
Each **2.75** and **3.50**

DISH MATS

Heatproof and waterproof, used under hot dishes, percolaters, toasters, etc. A large oval shape.
Each **.25**

BEDSPREADS

We have many colours yet in our heavy rayon and cotton spread, beautiful large patterns, generous size 80 x 100.
Each **4.50** to **6.95**

WOMEN'S JACKETS

A fine gabardine coat, warmly lined, full zipper closing. Red, turquoise. Sizes 14-20.
Each **6.95**

PENMAN'S HOSE

One of the best makes in wool hose. These fine winter lines are made of good seasonable colours, all popular sizes.
Pair **1.00** and **1.15**

CHILDREN'S KIMONAS

Any boy or girl would appreciate one of these made from fine cotton on eiderdown, attractive patterns, sizes 2, 4 and 6.
Each **1.50**

BOY'S WINDBREAKERS

Handsome well-finished garments for navy or maroon, fine wool gabardine, sizes 12-18, smart trim pockets, full length zipper.
Each **3.95**

H. J. McMAHON
DIAL 354
Chesterville

ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a Poll will be opened at the Public Library Building, Chesterville, on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11TH, 1944

For Councillors for the Village of Chesterville for 1945.

Polls will be set up at the following places and voting will commence at 9 a.m. and continue until 5 p.m.

Ward No. 1, Comprising all that part of the Village lying to the South westerly of Main street, South and North and Main street, North easterly of the Village will be held in the Public Library.

Poll No. 2, Comprising all that part of the Village lying to the North easterly of Main street, South and North and Main street, North will be held at the Fire Hall.

HARRY C. HUMMEL
Returning Officer.

Massey-Harris Head Tells of France Today

James S. Duncan, president and general manager of Massey-Harris Company, Ltd., brings back from a tour of France the impression that that country will emerge from its harrowing experiences during the war and even harder times in the next six months much stronger than its outside friends could have had reason to hope in the earlier years of the struggle.

Mr. Duncan went to France in his capacity as chairman of the Farm Machinery subcommittee of the Combined Production Board of Canada and the United States. In all the districts which he visited and as a result of the best information he could get about other districts, he believes agriculture to be in a very prosperous condition. It had been thought that difficulties in the way of getting artificial fertilizers, of which France has always been a great consumer, would bring down output but does not seem to have done so.

Prosperous Franc Farmers.

"The French farmers have had very good crops during the war and sold most of their surplus in France. They continued to supply Paris until D-Day and they were paid in French money. Prices were throughout the war for them on a steadily increasing scale and that applied as well to the things they had to buy. A great black market operated because rationed supplies of staple articles were not sufficient and prices in that market were higher still. As everybody was forced to deal to some degree in that market, the farmers did better than they had done before, that is, as measured by francs."

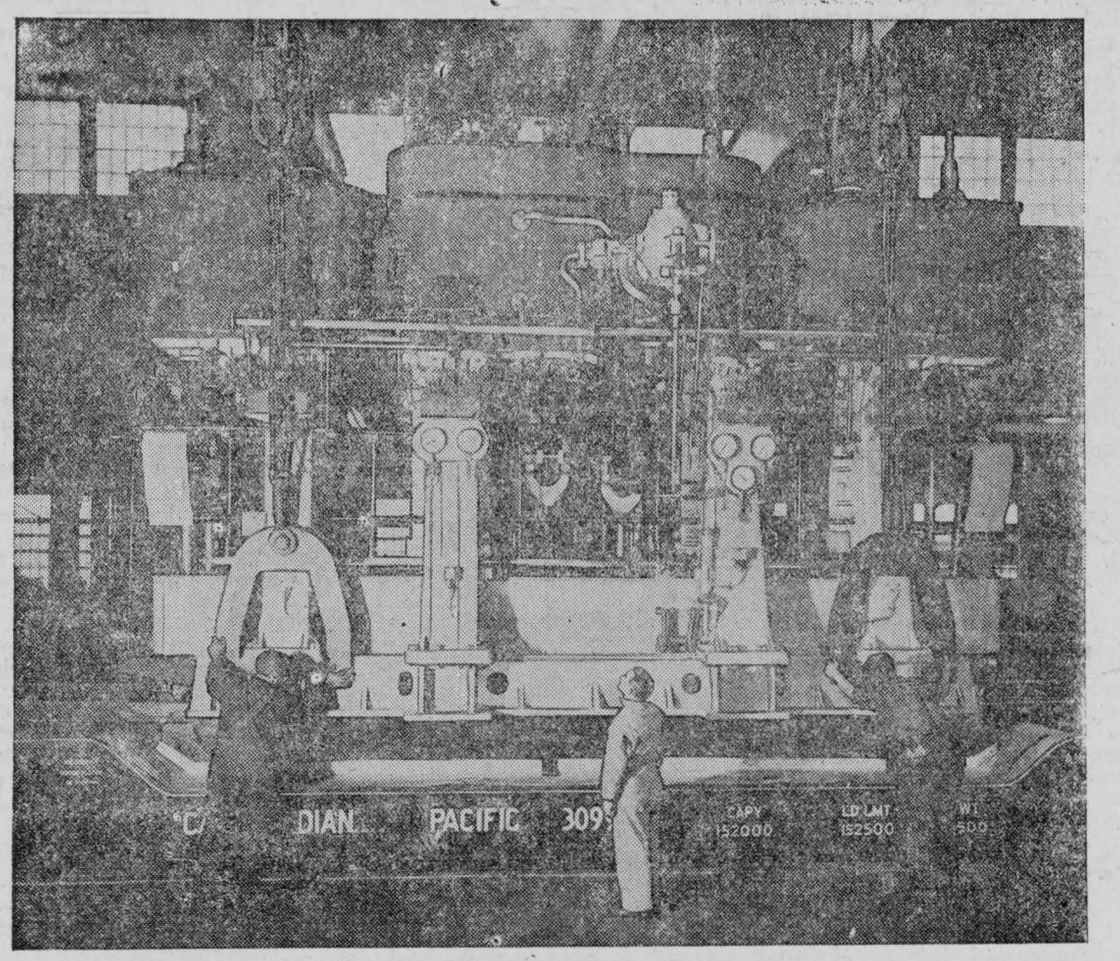
Asked whether there were many shortages of staple goods, Mr. Duncan said:

"With the aid of the black market there was enough to eat. The production of clothing was substantially reduced. Correspondents have referred to the general shabbiness of the French people. Overcoats and other clothing, for instance, had been turned. Shoes were so short that wooden soles were used instead of leather. This was particularly noticeable to me because I was born in Paris and grew up there. In the women's districts I did not notice any difference but in all the better districts where I had been accustomed to well dressed people the difference was very noticeable."

Transport Problem Great.

"The problem of France now is transportation. The railways are paralyzed by destruction of bridges. The ports are not completely operative where the Germans of recent years. Railway lines in many places,

C.P.R.'s 50th Marine Engine for Invasion Barge



FOR LANDING CRAFT: The 50th marine engine from the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops, Montreal, had just been lowered to a special flat car for delivery to a shipyard turning out powered landing craft when this picture was taken. It was completed on a one-a-week schedule for these 70-ton engines in the munitions department which also has produced tanks for Russia and highly specialized naval gunnery devices at Angus and naval guns at Ogden Shops, Calgary, under direction of H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock. Some of the earlier engines were into corvettes and frigates.

WINTER STORAGE FOR FARM MACHINERY

Before winter sets in is the time to check over and prepare farm machinery for winter storage. While the memory is fresh, it is easier to remember the peculiarities of each machine in the field and make a note of what is required to be done. It is also easier to make a list of what repair parts are wanted, and it is a distinct advantage to order them early—that is, by early winter—because it gives the dealer a better chance to obtain the parts and the farmer will have them on hand and ready for use before the rush season starts in the spring.

All farm machinery,, after being overhauled and made ready for winter storage, should be housed whenever possible. Much of farm equipment; particularly in Western Canada finds its winter storage under trees or along fence lines, or even in the field where it was last used. Machinery left outside takes its toll when it is most wanted. Only all-metal equipment, such as the disc, may be left without deterioration, provided it is well prepared for winter and covered, does not have to be housed properly. Nothing will save time and labor in the spring.

Tells Farmers How To Solve Own Problems

Addressing no less than eight gatherings of farmers in the last three days, one of them at the opening of the Walkerton Fair on Tuesday, November 21, and the other seven at various points in Eastern Ontario, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, laid down the principle that the farmers of Ontario have it in their own hands to solve the problems of farming in this province, and cited various projects in which the farmers, by taking the initiative in sponsoring projects and securing the assistance of the Department of Agriculture, had already accomplished a great deal towards this end. The tour of Eastern Ontario made by the Hon. Mr. Kennedy was a strenuous one. On Wednesday, November 22, he addressed four meetings, a meeting of the Ottawa Milk Producers at 9 a.m., at the opening of the food exhibit at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa at 10 a.m., and a farmers luncheon at the Chateau Laurier at noon. In the evening he went to Iroquois and spoke at the opening of the new Iroquois Cold Storage Plant. On Thursday, November 23, he attended a farmers' meeting at Lunenburg at 10 a.m., addressed a luncheon meeting of farmers at Cornwall at noon and spoke at the annual dinner of Stormont Cheese Producers Association at Moose Creek in the evening.

In these meetings Col. Kennedy stressed the necessity for farmers taking a larger part in the discussing of their problems and trying to find their own solutions. Referring to the great contribution which agriculture to the war effort their country, and of wartime problems, he said this "must be the last time we use the word crisis" and continued "Instead of thinking of the very worst that could happen," said Col. Kennedy, "Ontario has 65 percent of its output ready to go to the British market as soon as the war in Europe ceases. These countries are already making their plans to get back into Bitish market, and their representatives have been making overtures in that direction. That means we have to be ready, too, to put a continuous supply of the highest quality bacon into Britain, and have to bring down our costs of production so that we can compete with these countries. The hog feeding project has been a step in the right direction, and the young farmers have done a fine piece of work in undertaking it."

Another project which the farmers have taken on through their Crop Improvement Associations is that of establishing pasture demonstration plots in every county of Ontario. The farmers themselves have realized the need for improved permanent pastures and 188 of these plots have been established. We have already seen the results of that project, and it is going to be continued on a larger scale next year, with the ultimate objective of having at least one demonstration pasture plot in every township in Ontario. This work should have far-reaching effects on reducing the cost of production of milk and of beef cattle throughout the province.

Col. Kennedy also referred to the artificial inseminaton project which had been sponsored by the Ontario Cheese Producers Association in Leeds' County, with the co-operation of the Department, and said it would be a splendid opportunity of making a thorough test of this method of speeding up the improvement of cattle, both dairy and beef, throughout Ontario.

In these and other matters, said the Minister, the farmers had taken the initiative, and had shown a commendable willingness to work out their own plans for the improvement of agriculture in Ontario. The department wished to encourage this method of dealing with the problems of farming, and would be ready at all times to give assistance where the farmers indicated that it was necessary.

BUT
By St. Clair Adams

...o escaping this word but;
...are two sided;
...way to turn things

...vided.
...e use this word
...tic
...ry side of things
...e more emphatic.

...escribe a friend, let's say
...deserts in dozens
...n shamefacedly admit
...ults which are their cousins
...rtues or of failities which
...l make the deep impresssion?
...ut with the wrong first; then say
but;
Let merits end the session.

Make but the guidepost where the
road
Swerves off from tears to laughter.
Before it places faults, doubts and
dread,
Place cheer and courage after;
For whether your bright dreams
sink down
Or as great deeds lean starward
Depends on whether you turn back
Or gallantly face forward.

Hunters In Mountain Bagged Many Deer

The hunting in Mountain township was from November 20 to 25, the season being the first opened in the region for many years. The animals were plentiful as a result and perhaps the most fortunate hunting party in the entire district was the one made up of a group of men from Metcalfe and Ottawa. Numbering 14, they went home at the end of the five days reporting 13 deer, all large animals.

The hunting season in Mountain was permitted by the township authorities and licenses had to be obtained from the township clerk, regular Ontario hunting licenses being no good in that area. To make matters even more difficult, the hunters were not allowed to use dogs or rifles. They had to find their game themselves and kill it with shotguns, which meant careful stalking in order to get within effective shotgun range. Many smaller hunting parties got their full bag of game.

BARLEY

Some authorities suggest that barley is the oldest of all cultivated cereal crops. At one time it constituted an important part of the diet of people in southern Europe, but like oats it has been largely a feed grain for live stock in Canada during the history of grain growing in the Dominion. A small percentage of the Canadian barley crop goes into the production of malt products, and some is consumed as human food, chiefly in soups, but the crop as a whole is considered a feed for live stock, and its use in Canada has greatly expanded with the growing hog production population of the present war period.

Barley was an important cereal crop in Ontario in the latter part of the nineteenth century, and at that time fairly large exports were made to the United States. The record shows that in 1889-90 the United States imported about 10,000,000 bus. of Canadian barley, most of which was produced in Ontario. This trade suffered when in 1890 the tariff on Canadian barley entering the United States was increased from 10 per bus. to 30 cents per bushel.

Since that time, Western Canada has greatly expanded its production of barley and tariffs on barley entering the United States from Canada had been considerably modified, with the result that exports on a fairly liberal scale have again been made possible. The movement of Canadian barley to the United States has been erratic during the past twenty years, but in the two years 1942-43 and 1943 to 1944 the United States bought very heavily from Canada, and in fact provided the only important outlet for Canadian surplus supplies.

The production of suitable malting types of Canadian barley for the United Kingdom market was a subject of intense study during the period between the two wars, and prior to the outbreak of the present conflict Canadian barley was being purchased in fairly liberal quantities by Scottish distillers. The peak was reached during the banner year 1928-29 when Canadian exports of wheat also reached their highest total on record, but exports receded sharply during the next ten years and did not again approach the pre-depression totals until the United States began to buy heavily during the two crop years 1942-43 and 43-44.

International trade in barley prior to the slump in 1930 was running in the neighborhood of 175,000,000 bushels annually and up until 1929 Canada was enjoying a good share of this movement. Chief competitors were Roumania, the United States, Argentine and Poland, while Russia occasionally came on the market and was a big exporter in the calendar year 1930.

Trade figures show that Germany was the largest importer in those years, although some of the barley shipments credited to Germany may have been in transit to other countries. The Netherlands also imported liberally and with Belgium and Germany ranked high in the list of European continental importers. The United Kingdom imported roughly 20 percent of the total international trade in barley in those years of liberal shipments.

Barley has presented no surplus problem in Canada during the war years 1939-44, largely because of the great expansion which has taken place in Canada's live stock population, and the ready market in the United States for any surplus held in Canada.

Among labour-saving devices, the waste basket is about the best.

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

My Mother's Wise And Witty Ways

My mother has the prettiest trick
Of words and words and words;
Her talk comes out as smooth and sleek
As breasts of singing birds.

They are as fair as bloom on air—
They shine like any star,
And I am rich who learned from her
How beautiful they are.

Harriet Skeels was her name, and her mother a Sherrod—and what a lucky thing for her was that seasoning of Irish in her—how else would she have kept her wit and courage and zest for life through those fifty-seven stormy years that would have engulfed many a stouter craft?

I thought when she died so young that I should be always grieving for her, but I find instead that whenever I think of her I am soon smiling and when I talk of her I am always laughing. Who else was ever half so comical and quotable, with her pithy wise comments to illuminate all the routine of living A day never passes without my remembering some little spicy remark or some saying of hers that was full of juice.

Maybe I'm feeling cynical or bitter because some rascal is spreading himself like a green bay tree, when suddenly I can her her pert little comment, "Ah, child, but he's not dead yet."

Or perhaps I'm moved to take an easy way out, until I think of that most irritating of all her responses to her children, "Well, of course, you'll have yourself to live with."

It may be a house full of company who (much as we love them) have taxed our hospitality a trifle; as we close the door and sit down to a rest with a sigh of relief, can't we hear her explain. "God bless their backs!"

It has taken a depression to pull up to the surface of our thoughts some of her bravest little flings at Fortune. How many nights have we quoted, "Well, dearie, tomorrow's another day."

What if we are obliged to keep right on wearing the same old clothes? We can always grin and quote mother "I have never noticed that my friends loved me any better because my clothes were prettier than theirs."

Or, best of all, when things go wrong, is that good old defiance of all pessimists. "Well, I guess if we don't have corn, we'll have nubbins."

Where did she find that well of gayety? Surely not from any circumstance of her life. One of thirteen children born into the poorest of farm homes, she was the frail baby of a pair of most unnecessary twins. (She insisted all her life that the wrong one lived!)

Not strong enough to walk to country school, at five years of age she went to stay with an aunt who was a keen-minded business woman with no time for mothering, worked hard, saved and sacrificed, when suddenly her husband's health failed. For ten long years she had to nurse him, canvass from house to house, take in roomers and boarders, always utterable determined that her children's education should not suffer.

And then when her husband was gone and her children grown, she was the one who chose to go back to her old father and mother and make their last few years happy in their own little home.

And how did it all end? By a trip to Rochester and facing with incredible poise and courage a verdict of "only a month to live."

Certainly her joy and her charm were not the product of such a fortune; she simply believed (and practised) that the materials of life are always secondary to richness of spirit, and that happiness doesn't come from things.

She didn't know a word of formal Child Pshchology, but somehow she was able to instill that viewpoint in her children thoroughly and mixed her love with plenty of courage and common sense.

We thought her severe at times. Once when my brother complained that no one else ever criticized him as she did, she answered, "Of course not. Nobody but me loves you enough for that."

One day I cried because I couldn't have a birthday gift like my chum's, a new bicycle. Mother only said, "Have you told Helen you are glad she has such a nice present?"

"It would be a lie," I retorted.

"But you can always act like a lady whether you feel like one or not." That may not be self-expression, but to this day I am ashamed to be envious.

Little incidents of long ago stand out crystal clear as I cope with children of my own. There was the day when I corrected my father's English, to be called aside later for a bit of advice: "Some things are more important than grammar, and your father's feelings are among them."

Not long ago I heard a doctor discussing a child's mental health. 'You can grow tomatoes with the vines on the ground, but they do lots better on a trellis,' he told us, inferring that religion made a wonderful support for growing all the other virtues.

Religion was as much a part of mother to us as her features or her rich alto voice. Her theology was narrow but her heart as wide as humanity.

Well do I remember the day when I came running in to whisper that the new little girl across the street had told me a secret: "This man with mama isn't my daddy, we just ran off and left him home in North Dakota." Years later I understood why I was pledged to secrecy, why mother was the only neighbor who went straight over to help "the poor young thing" who was sick and how in the end her courage and charity made straight a crooked place.

She used to teach us Bible verses by the ABC method as we wiped the supper dishes—"And whosoever . . But seek ye first . . Come unto me . . ." We all sang, too, everything from "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" (which was her favorite) to "The Shade of the Old Apple Tree" (which was mine).

We really enjoyed being in bed with la grippe just to have her read aloud from Dombey and Son or Little Women. Reading was her dissipation, and how eagerly she followed her children's path through school.

Anything new was a challenge. We might expect to be cornered with a sudden request, "Will you please just explain evolution to me?" How we glowed if her comment was: "That sounds true. Yes, I think I'll have to believe that."

At last came the war, and I wanted to marry in the midst of it all, a soldier who was going to France. She didn't try to dissuade me, but I haven't forgotten her answer: "Are you sure if he came home to need ten years of care like your father, you'd give it to him gradually? Then marry him, but whatever happens, don't you ever dare to grumble!"

Thirteen years ago I mourned because I had lost her, but I find she is more of a comfort and inspiration to me now than ever before. I grieved because her life had been so hard and held no years of comfort at the close, but she had her reward; her hardships and her griefs were, though in a minor key, part of the music of her life.



FLYING BOMB DEMOLISHES BLOCK OF FLATS IN S ENGLAND.

In a statement made on September 7th by Mr. Duncan Sandys, M.P., Chairman of the Flying Bomb Counter-Measures Committee, it was revealed that during the Germans 80-day's attack on London 8,000 flying bombs were launched and of these 2,300 reached the London region. 92 percent of the fatal casualties were suffered by Londoners.

Picture Shows: Rescue workers bringing out casualties from a block of flats which was hit by a Flying Bomb.

A GREAT SHOW OF SNOW GEESE

Flocks of Greater Snow Geese which assemble on the St. Lawrence river below Quebec City for the last lap of their Autumn migration present a striking sight as they feed along the shores, or fly in long lines across the river.

Since 1900 when only 3000 of them remained, a steady increase has been built up until the present population, which, according to estimates from provincial and federal authorities, is about 30,000 birds.

These beautiful white geese with black-tipped wings are called 'Greater Snow Geese' because they are larger than their relatives the 'White Waveys' of the mid-west. They nest in the unpeopled areas in the Canadian Arctic Islands and in northern Greenland, and spend the Winter on the Atlantic coast from Maryland to North Carolina. During migration, in Spring and Autumn, all the Greater Snow Geese in existence gather on the St. Lawrence river between Cap Courmente and Cap St. Ignace where they arouse considerable interest. Often a few Blue Geese accompany them.

Their remarkable recovery from near extinction is attributed to protection in both Canada and the United States and to a series of successful nesting seasons in the far north.

In Dispute.

A visiting specialist was taken to the cubicle of a mental case who thought he was a king.

"I know I am a king," the man explained. "Satan told me so."

At which a furious voice sounded from the next cubicle: "I told you nothing of the kind."

Ontario Rangers Graduate

"Well Jim, how does it feel to be a sophomore", asked a weather beaten chief ranger of his deputy.

"You know", answered the deputy, "Last year I wasn't so keen on this going back to school business but I am all for it now. The things I learnt up here not only saved time for our division, but also money."

The two men were part of the class of thirty-two taking the second year course at the Ontario Ranger School. The class consisted of seventeen Chief Rangers, nine Deputy Chief Rangers, three Senior Rangers, two Clerks and one Scaler. Strictly speaking they are not sophomores, as the course only consists of two years.

Wishing to give their field men the benefit of the latest developments in forest management, the department of Lands and Forests, with the cooperation of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto, inaugurated the Ranger School in September, 1943. It is held in the University of Toronto Forest in Haliburton. Buildings are now in the course of construction which will provide future classes with much better accommodation and facilities for study.

The course is given by three professors of the University of Toronto, and is divided into three divisions—Tmber Management, Forest Protection and Land Administration. In addition, a member of the department's staff gives a course in telephone communication. Most of the work is done in the field, with a limited amount of classroom instruction in the simpler mathematics required. Examinations are held at the termination of the course.

The rangers are taught to identify all varieties of each species of tree found in the University Forest, as well as the shrubs and the commonest forest flowers.

Part of a ranger's job is to check the cutting plans of woods operators. Therefore a study was made of regeneration. This assits the ranger to make a more accurate estimate of tree reproduction by a count of the number of trees per acre.

Elementary instruction in methods of forest culture was given to show the reproduction and growth of various forest types.

Exercises were given in the use of instruments employed in the determination of tree heights and diameter growth. The diameter growth study, which was conducted in an immature stand of white pine, also illustrated proper economic cutting age. It demonstrated the falsity of cutting stands when they are still growing rapidly.

To demonstrate the proper method of estimating the area of a section of country which has been cut over for commercial timber, the men plotted on a map an actual logging haul road with branch lines. Using one haul road as a base line, they ran offsets to the border of the cut-over area, which they measured. When acreage is known and figures available of the amount of timber removed the yield per acre may be obtained.

The method employed in determining the acreage of burned-over areas and how they should be mapped, was taught.

Aerial photographs were studied for the purpose of determining their use for forest typing and road location.

Instruction was given in dam installation and in the field work required to supply the data on stream elevations. The exercises served to demonstrate the use of the Abney hand level and how to make the maps. There is a river on the property which twists and turns, drops over ledges and spills through rapids. This provided an excellent illustration of the complex problems encountered in regulating river flow and in log driving.

Lot surveys were made to show how summer cottage sites should be laid out. Instruction was given in the use of angle mirrors, staff compasses and chains. The men were taught to lay out regular and irregular shaped lots, and how to determine the areas of islands.

A refresher course was given of the previous year's instruction in telephone communication work. In the first year the men studied the theory of telephone sets. This year they studied the actual sets, including all parts and their assembly. Since the completion of the first half of the course last year the men have found that they were able to improve the existing communication lines at considerably less cost to the Department.

While this course is admittedly of an elementary nature and of very brief duration, it has been found most helpful to men who have had no previous technical training in Forestry.

Blended for Quality

"SALADA"

TEA & COFFEE

Very Frank

Sign in a country restaurant: "If our steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings."

Oh! OH!

A Member of a Ladies' Aid Society in a small Western town went to the bank to deposit, as she told the banker, "some aid money."

Unfortunately the banker thought she said "egg money," and replied: "Remarkable, isn't it how well the old hens are doing these days?"

Then he couldn't understand why the woman gathered up her passbook and hurried from the bank!

Ration Coupon Calendar

November 30-December 6

Butter: Coupons 86 and 87 are now valid. Coupons 82 to 85 (inclusive) expire November 30. Coupons 88 and 89 will become valid December 14.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D16 (No. 3 book), 17-32 (No. 4 book) and 33 and 34 (No. 5 book) are now valid. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon. Coupons D1-D16 (No. 3 book) and 17-32 (No. 4 book) expire December 31.

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (No. 3 book), 30-45 (No. 4 book) and 46 and 47 (No. 5 book) are now valid. Coupons 14-29 (No. 3 book) and 30-45 (No. 4 book) expire December 31.

STRANGE BRITISH HARVEST

All around Britain a strange harvest is being gathered in—a harvest of bamboo cane. Before the war only Cornwall grew this crop, but through the dying off of supplies from China and Japan the strong British cane has become of front-line importance. Its strength is the main reason why bamboo cane is indispensable for the support of heavy fruit crops. There are bamboo groves even in the north of Scotland where some of the finest canes grow. The cane dealers (usually also growers) will travel to any part of the British Isles to buy the whole grove outright, so heavy is the demand for crop supports. Bundles of 100 carefully-graded canes are tied on a special bundling machine, a rack with a strong foot pedal, which ropes them together.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! Back in the days when a ride wasn't a luxury, I used to imagine stories about all the families whose houses we passed, by looking at the wash on the clothesline. A miniature pair of overalls flapping in the breeze next to a pair of big ones meant that junior was following his farmer father's footsteps. I could always tell when winter was coming by the bright patchwork quilts hung out to air before they were put on the beds, or company had just left when the big tablecloth and numerous serviettes were out.

Times have changed though and it seems that the laundry job is piece work nowadays. Many wartime fabrics require separate suds and rinsing. Wonder how often you hear. "Mother, you didn't wash out my green dress?" However, it may be that Mary did not put her dress out to be washed, so it's wise to have a separate clothes bag for each person or a clothes hamper.

The first step in washing, after the clothes are collected is to sort them according to colour, kind of material, and how dirty they are. You'll have done this many times of course, but do you sort them on a table instead of stooping to the floor—and then unfasten buttons, turn the pockets out, close zippers, brush off any dirt and remove stains.

Over-night soaking is no longer recommended, as the dirt gets saturated in the threads, but if the white things are put in warm soapy water for 10 to 15 minutes in helps loosen the soil. Wring out the clothes and put in washing machine. It should be filled about two-thirds full. If you have hard water before adding soap. (Suds should be two inches high during the whose washing time.)

Have a second lot of soiled articles to go into the suds—a few at a time will remove soil more quickly.

Grandmother still uses the old copper boiler to cook the clothes in but unless there is an illness in the family and the clothes must be sterilized it is not necessary. There are reliable bleaching agents on the market. Follow the instructions to insure the best results with their use.

Rinsing, however, is one of the most important steps in washing. You need plenty of water, and frequent changes to take out all the suds and soiled water from the clothes. Three rinsings are wonderful if you can do it, because it's the soap curd left in the clothes that helps to give them that tattle-tale grey. Otherwise, two rinsing will do a good job.

Then dunk the shirt collars and cuffs, children's dresses, aprons, curtains and the like in thin starch. This mixture is made by mixing ½ cup of laundry starch with a cup of cold water, then pouring in two quarts of boiling water. Cook for five minutes and add one quart of cold water.

No matter how cold it is, we hang the clothes out carefully so that it'll be easy to take them down for sprinkling. Of course, if towels and sheets can be dried thoroughly, they can be folded and put away without ironing—it's so much less work.

The laundry work is never finished though, until you've washed out the machine in a little soapy water, rinsed it off, wiped off the wringers and released the tension on the rollers, and rolled it away from the water around the drain.

TAKE A TIP

1. To clean jersey cloth: Measure and wash as sweaters are washed; dry on flat surface, stretching into proper size and shape according to measurements.
2. To clean corduroy: Squeeze in soapy water; rinse two or three times in clear water to which a small amount of water softener has been added. Brush after dry.
3. Clean veils: Wash in warm soapy water. While wet, put into shape on a towel. If black, wash in strong solution of black coffee to which gum arabic (2 tsp. to 1 pint) has been added.
4. To clean washable gloves: Wash on hand in soapy lukewarm water. Rinse in clear water. Take off and blow into gloves, then dry at moderate temperature. If gloves become too dry, put on hands and rinse in water containing a small amount of vegetable oil. Stuff with tissue paper.
5. To wash dress shields: Wash in tepid soapy water. Put in a towel and weight down. Don't iron.
6. To clean raincoats: Brush with soapy water. Rinse, pouring water over it. Allow it to dry outside. (Clean on a strong windy day.)
7. To clean feather or flowers: Brush with cornstarch or cornmeal if light in colour: or plunge up and down in cleaning solvent. Attach to a string and dry outside in a breeze quickly. Brush carefully with an old toothbrush.

Anne Allen invites you to write to her c/o The Record. Send in your questions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Mainly About People

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

Radio Forum News

Due to a breakdown in the CBC system, there was no farm forum broadcast last Monday night. Yet the forums all reported good meetings. The usual questions and discussions were dealt with and enjoyed.

Spruce Grove, No. 1 Williamsburg met at the home of Burton Beckstead. Six new members were present and, while they didn't enjoy the broadcast, they did enjoy the evening. Spruce Grove meets at the home of Clifford Carr next Monday.

S. S. No. 10 Winchester met at the home of Albert Smith with Tom. McCadden convenor and 19 present. The discussion seemed to support the idea that Farm Forums and Red Cross work were both influencing neighborhoods to increasing friendliness. Junior Cross was appointed to represent the Forum at the short course to be held at Kingston during the Christmas holidays. The Forum meets at the home of Erwin Merkley next Monday night, with Erwin as convenor.

At the Annual meeting of the County Federation, held in Brinston on Tuesday, V. S. Milburn, Ontario Secretary of the Federation, said that Farm Forums would be one of the deciding factors influencing the success of the Federation. Due to the nature of their work. unless farmers were brought together in weekly discussion of farm problems, a united farm thought would be hard to obtain. Mr. Milburn stressed the fact that every school section should have a flourishing forum.

FIRST HEAVY SNOW STORM

During the night a heavy snow storm set in from the east and has been raging for hours until it is almost of blizzard proportions. Drifts are piling up and cars are finding it difficult to make headway. With the exception of a couple of light falls when the snow passed away during the day, this is the first snow of any account this season.

Seventh Ave, Osnabruck

The North Valley Y. P. U. held the regular weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw on Friday evening.

The president, Stuart Hart, opened the meeting with a hymn, scripture reading and prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Arlene Flegg, secretary and treasurer's report given by Miss Lila Brownell.

The date December 20th, was decided upon for a Christmas entertainment at the church. Rev. Mr. Henley lead in a questionnaire and discussion on "This Canada of Ours". He will continue on the same theme next Friday night when the meeting will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brownell.

A sing song and "God Save the King" closed the meeting with Mrs. J. T. Flegg at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe of Aultsville.

Mrs. Walter Gallinger spent a few days with her granddaughter Mrs. Mac Otto. Mr. Otto and children.

Mr. Willis Warner is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and family, Gallingertown.

The local Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Brownell on Wednesday last for an all-day quilting.

Beckstead

Miss Gwen McMartin spent the week-end with her grandmother Mrs. Barkley and her aunt, Mrs. Helen Smith of Elma.

Miss Minnie McRae who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu hospital in Cornwall is feeling some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin spent the week-end in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson of Elma.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beckstead were L.A.W. Leona Dewar and Mrs. Arthur McDonald of Ottawa; Miss Leona Froats of Chesterville; Miss Marjorie Harten of Kenmore and Mr. Wray Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dillabough visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and Mrs. Earle Beckstead and Mr. Kenneth Beckstead spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker and Miss Marjorie Whittaker and Mrs. Stanley Barkley spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Visitors at the home of Frank Whittaker were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strader, Bert and Gordy Whittaker and Miss Jean Whittaker, Mr. Emerson Barkley, Mr. Geo. McIntosh, Miss Alice McIntosh, Mr. Bob. Casselman.

Col. August Belcher spent the week-end with his wife and little son Billie.

Wren K.E. Davies, St. Hyacinthe, Que., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland.

Mrs. Pat Kirby left the first of the week for Toronto where she will spend the winter months with her daughter.

Misses Marion and Olive Casselman of Kingston, spent the week-end with their brother Mr. Eric Casselman and Mrs. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Syd. Morris of town spent last week with the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Whittaker of Gouverneur, N.Y.

Miss Theresa LaPierre, Cornwall, and Pte Gordon Walker of Camp Borden, spent the week-end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LaPierer.

* * * *

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Faulkner announce the engagement of their only daughter Laura Marjorie to William Arden Trickey, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Trickey, of Williamsburg, Ont. Marriage to take place late in December.

ARRIVES BACK IN ENGLAND

Word was received this week by Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, that their son, AB. Francis Moran has arrived safely back in England, since leaving South Carolina.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH MISSION BAND MEETING

Mission Band was held at the home of Mrs. Harold Allison. It opened with hymn 423 and Rietta Steven read the scripture reading. Bible Story followed by Mrs. McLaren. Hymn 455 was sung followed by a prayer by Jessie Byers. Mrs. A. Coulthart read the story from the Study Book. The hymn "One Friendly Neighbourhood" was sung by all. Muriel Thompson read the news from last month's "World Friends". The minutes were read and adopted by Rietta Steven. Roll Call was answered by 13 members. "World Friends" were distributed by Loretta Byers. It was decided to order one dozen more pictures of our Mission Band. Next meeting is to be held on the 23rd of December at Mrs. McLaren's. Greta Irven is to get news for next month. Joan Allison took up the collection which amounted to 40 cents. The meeting closed with a verse of prayer. Lunch was served by Mrs. H. Allison, Miss Norma Putman and Mrs. J. Lambert. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Allison by Jessie Byers which was seconded by Rietta Steven.

REPATRIATED.

Pilot Officer Dalton Thompson of Kemptville, has arrived home from overseas after having completed a tour of operations. P.O. Thompson had been with the RCAF during the past two years. He married overseas and his bride will arrive in this country in about six weeks.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, 1944.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Three Alibis and Out"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Illustrated Address—"Sunshine and Shadow in Alberta".

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, 1944.
11 a.m.
Rev. Mr Marx, B.A., B.D.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3RD, 1944.
10.30: Rev. E. A. Martineau.
7.30: Rev. E. A. Martineau.

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Have You Frequent Headaches?
Do Objects Blur?
Do Your Eyes Run Water Easily?

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PHONE 355

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and Mrs. Merkley of Chesterville spent the week-end visiting relatives in Wakefield, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham visited on Sunday with Misses Mary and Mina Marcellus of Dunbar.

Sgt. B. M. Loucks is spending some time in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott, Newington, visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and Betty.

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

Mr. Thos. Johnstone of Cass Bridge visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children visited on Sunday evening with Mrs. Cora Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks and Mr. Harrison Allen were in Morrisburg on Monday afternoon.

Our Red Cross unit met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. Kearns.

Mr. Gardner of Vankleek Hill and Mr. J. McConnell of Morewood visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loucks at Bancroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smyth of Toronto spent a few days with friends in town.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Walter Stewart a patient in Cornwall hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. W. Dignean of Ottawa is the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Glasgow.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Martineau and family arrived on Wednesday and an induction service was held on Thursday evening in the United church. We welcome Rev. and Mrs. Martineau and family to our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smyth spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

On Friday evening friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle met at their home to welcome home their son Gnr. J. Carlyle

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CUT MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
WHEATINE 5 lb for .25

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Pablum .45
APPLE JUICE 105 ounce tin .75
California BLACK FIGS
Dance Floor Wax lb can .50
CHICKEN HADDIE 14 ounce can .25
Shelled ALMONDS Salted PEANUTS
Red Onions Turnips
Spanish Onions
Carrots Parsnips

Smokers' Sets .98 Console Set 2.50 Juice Sets 1.95
Pyrex Roasters 4.50--5.50 Coffee Makers 6.50
Bed Lamps 3.75 Boudoir Lamps 6.50
Table Lamps 7.50=9.50
Coleman Lamps 8.95
ELECTRIC PADS 6.50 FLASHLIGHTS 2.50 Batteries .15
Glass Cups & Saucers .15--.20 each Plain white Cup & Saucer, Plate .25
Xmas Cards, Seals, Tags
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