The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. LIII, NO. 24. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MARCH 27, 1947. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Second March Storm Blocks East-West Roads

For the second time during the present month country roads in this district have been filled with heavily drifted snow making them unpassable for all kinds of vehicles. True to the predictions of the weather man, one of the heaviest storms of the winter blew in from the east early Tuesday evening and raged all night long throughout this district. It is reported as a tail end sweep to a great storm which swept across Ontario and the northern portion of the border states. South-western Ontario almost basking in spring sunshine was probably hit harder than this part of the province. Quite early Tuesday night motorists were warned to keep off the roads as immense drifts piled up stopping all traffic.

The east-west roads around here were the worst hit and many motorists were caught before the plows could repeat the job which had so recently been finished, as it was thought for this season.

In town there were surprisingly few heavy drifts and the shovelling chore was not a big one. It is to be hoped this is the wind-up for the winter.

KILLED IN PLANE CRASH ON WAY TO CAIRO

Sunday night it was reported in Montreal that two Canadian airmen were killed when the plane they were taking from Gander, NFLD, to Cairo, crashed at Santa Maria in the Azores. Radio navigator Gerald L. Pollock of Montreal, was one of the men killed. He leaves a wife and one child.

Gerald Pollock is a nephew of Mr. George G. Merkley of town.

GOOD PLAY COMING

"There Goes The Bride" the farce in three acts presented by St Bernard's Parish, Finch, Social and Dramatic Club, coming to the Community Hall, April 10th, has been well received at the showings given in Finch and Avonmore. It is cleverly presented by a well-trained cast with bright numbers between the acts.

ASKED TO CLEAR SNOW FROM AROUND R.R. MAIL BOXES

Billy Fyke who delivers the mail on Rural Route No. 2 asks all box owners to shovel a clear space near their boxes. The trip has to be made with horse and ri and it is said the boxes cannot be reached handily with snow piled high near them.

GARDEN CHATS

by Mrs. Harry Allison

Hello, Neighbour! This is your Horticultural Society calling. We would like to chat with you for a few minutes about ourselves. No doubt you read in The Record a few weeks ago that we had held an Annual Meeting and that a new Executive had been appointed. Well, that new Executive met on Monday evening at Mrs. Eric Casselman's. Mrs. Harry Allison, Pres.; Mrs. George Merkley, Second Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Eric Casselman, Sec.-Treas., and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Mrs. Thos. Moran, Mrs. Keith Graham, Mrs. O. D. Casselman and Miss Helen Moad, Directors, were present. After the usual preliminaries we settled down to the difficult task of charting our year's work, and it is just that, that we wish to talk to you about.

As usual, we shall be responsible for the flower beds at the Reforestation plot on Highway 43, and also for the flowers around the Community Hall. If you have any original suggestions, dear neighbour, regarding the choice of flowers to be planted, please let us know. We would appreciate your ideas.

Then, one of these days, the pupils of Grades 5, 6, 7 and 8 of the Public and Separate schools will be asked if they are interested in growing some zinnias of their very own. Each pupil who is willing to attempt this project will be given the seeds by us. Then later he will be expected to exhibit his choice blooms at the Flower show. The exhibitor of the best flowers will receive a prize. Now, will you encourage your children to apply for some seeds this year True, potatoes are better for his stomach, but an appreciation of flowers is food for his soul.

And speaking of the Flower Show, details are not complete, but we are planning to sponsor it late in August. The Prize List will be compiled from the flowers most plentiful at that time. So remember the Flower Show when you order your seeds this spring and plan to have three or more exhibits from your garden.

Are you enjoying this chat? We hope you are, as it is our intention to visit with you through the kindness of The Record quite often—at least once a month or oftener if you wish it. To-day we are talking about our year's work, but we hope to bring you seasonal gardening hints and ideas from others on the growing of plants, flowers and vegetables. We hope you will like it.

A new project which your Executive discussed was that of holding public meetings — monthly or bi-monthly. A committee is working now on a meeting to be held early in May. This meeting will feature a plant exchange, a speaker or films on gardening—and perhaps a cup of tea. We hope to make these gatherings a place where our common horticultural interests will be discussed and that a great deal of profitable information, will be received. Resolve now that you will attend the very first meeting. You will be hearing more about it later.

Somewhere in this Record you will find a Horticultural Membership Certificate. You are asked to clip this certificate and send or give it to the Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Eric Casselman, before April 15th. The Membership Fee is 50 cents and in the Fall each member will be given a number of bulbs in time for planting. He has his choice of tulips, hyacinths or daffodils. Please check our preference. This offer alone will make your membership worth while for you, aside from any other benefits you will receive at meetings. Remember this is not a ladies' organization so we urge the gentlemen to submit their names and fees as well. Do not forget. No canvasser will call on you this year. You must make use of this certificate to become a member. Get those scissors and clip it out NOW. It will not be printed again. We need your interest — your co-operation — your membership.

You'll be hearing from us again soon, some hints on gardening perhaps. Until then,

Good-bye,

Mrs. Harry Allison, Pres.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

STARTS APRIL 4--Admission Prices: Adults .42
Children .20

Due to increases in prices we are forced to raise our admission price, as above. We try to bring you the best in pictures and hope you will not find the increase too great. Thank you.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—————— MARCH 28TH & 29TH

"STATE FAIR"

In Technicolor—With DANA ANDREWS, JEANNE CRAIN and DICK HAYMES. A romantic musical with universal appeal for young and old. Here's one you can't afford to miss.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY—————— APRIL 1ST & 2ND

"The Beast With Five Fingers"

A horror picture you will not want to miss. A mysterious hand creates plenty of suspense up until the end. Hold onto your seat! Starring ROBERT ALDA, ANDREA KING and PETER LORRE in the best horror picture you have ever seen.

NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—————APRIL 4TH & 5TH

"MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN"

Starring your favorite cowboy, GENE AUTRY and "Champ". Don't miss this fast-action western with Gene singing your favorite songs.

"ONE EXCITING WEEK"

Potatoes Planted This Time Year Ago

A year ago this date the township plows had all been taken off the trucks and grading was being done on the township roads says Road Superintendent Vernon Fetterly. Dust was flying and a farmer was noticed planting his potatoes. Today you can drive that road and find that the fence posts are covered with snow to their tops from the storm of Tuesday night. Practically every road in the township had been opened with bulldozers and plows by the 25th. It is wondered now if the roads can again be plowed. In the bottom is said to be mud and water. On top of that snow and more snow. When the plow plunges in it lifts mud and water, which quickly freezes and the snow will not leave the plow. Just how to handle the situation is giving the superintendent many grey hairs. Along with the kicking and cussing over the phone a good suggestion to relieve the situation would be welcome.

W. J. Carr Returns After Visiting Many Plants

Monday evening Mr. Walter J. Carr, assistant superintendent of the Nestle's Milk Products plant here, returned home after spending three months visiting many different plants of the company in the United States. He was studying the processing of the different brands of concentrated milk and milk foods as well as the preparation Nescafe, a coffee concentrate which is about to be added to the products of the local plant. Leaving here Mr. Carr went to New York city, then to Marysville, Ohio, for a couple of weeks, and to Greenville in the same state, then to Granite City, Illinois, on the Mississippi where the study of nescafe was completed. On into Wisconsin where a week was spent at Burlington studying sweetened condensed milk and baby foods. He came home through Chicago, arriving here after a two months' trip.

Rotary Club Hears Story of Graham Bell

At the regular meeting of the Rotary Club, Monday night, the members heard a most interesting talk on the life of Alexander Graham Bell, given by Don Hutton. George Laroux was welcomed as a new member by his sponsor L. H. Doering. Dr. Barton announced the plans for the next meeting, and that he was successful in procuring a sound film, "Clean Waters," from one of the large electrical companies to use for an illustrated talk on water supply and sewage.

Mr. Hutton was introduced as the speaker, by H. G. Bigelow. The text of his address will appear on Page six.

The thanks of the club were expressed by Wm. Barker.

Philathea Bible Class Holds March Meeting

The Philathea Bible Class held their March meeting at the Parsonage on the evening of March 20th, with 14 members in attendance.

Mrs. Chas. McMillan, the president, conducted the meeting with Mrs. Merkley assisting as Secretary.

She opened her meeting with the use of the hymn "Jesus, Lover of My Soul". Mrs. Wright led in prayer after Mrs. McMillan read the scripture lesson, taken from Isaiah 53—1 to 6.

The reports given were quite gratifying. Visiting committee reported 38 calls, and the Quilt committee that 4 quilts had been completed this year.

A very fine program planned by Mrs. Milton Shay followed, "Do We Complain?", Mrs. Doering; "Jesus, the Carpenter", Mrs. Helmer; "My Mother's Bible", Mrs. Wright. These three readings were very interesting and thought-provoking. Then Mrs. McMillan brought a very beautiful message in song as she sang "My Mother's Bible".

The thanks of the members were voiced by the President for the hospitality extended by the hostess. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Garret Moran of town was taken to Hotel Dieu hospital, Cornwall, on Tuesday.

MARRIED

CLAYTON—GARBUTT— On Saturday, February 8th, 1947, at Kilowna, B.C., by Rev. Dr. Tees, Audrey Elizabeth Garbutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Garbutt, of Vernon, B.C. to Robert L. Clayton, son of Dr. and Mrs. A B. Clayton, Chesterville.

CHESTERVILLE MIDGETS DEFEAT WINCHESTER

Chesterville Midgets nosed out Winchester 5 to 2 in an exhibition game played in Chesterville on Saturday. Ray Cass paced Chesterville to victory with three goals and Jackie Fyke accounted for two additional counters. Doug Wilson and Frank Libra were the snipers for the visitors.

Lineups:

Chesterville—Goal, B. Liscumb; defence, Baker, Price; centre, J. Fykel; wings, W. Paul, J. Morris; subs, Fleming, Cass, Feeley, Moran.

Winchester—Goal, Sherwood; defence, Libra, Woods; centre, Kerr; wings, Wilson, Bilow; subs, Fetterly, Steinburg, Hay, Gross, Desjardin.

First Period

Winchester, Wilson
Chesterville, Fyke
Chesterville, Fyke (Morris)
Penalty—Kerr, Winchester.

Second Period

Chesterville, Cass (Price)
Chesterville, Cass
Chesterville, Cass (Moran)
Winchester, Libra
Penalty—Fyke, Chesterville.

Respected

A visitor to a Southern village noticed that one inhabitant was treated with great respect by the others.

"I observe," remarked the visitor, "that you all treat that man with considerable deferance."

"Yes," was the answer, "he's one of the early settlers."

"Early settlers?" asked the others. "Why he can't be over thirty years of age."

"That may be true," replied the old man; "but he pays all his bills on the first of the month."

SALE POSTPONED

My auction sale, advertised for March 27th, has been postponed on account of bad roads to Tuesday, April 8th.

Clarence Presley, Melvins.

ALL LEGION MEMBERS
ARE REQUESTED
To attend a Regular
Meeting of The Local
Branch 434
MONDAY, MARCH 31ST
at
8 P. M.

Chesterville Dairy Changes Ownership

Mr. Ken Reid, who during the past three years has operated the Chesterville Dairy has this week disposed of his business to Messrs. MacKenzie and Merkley, who will take it over at the beginning of the coming month. Mr. MacKenzie has had a long experience delivering and handling milk for the village of Finch, while Carl Merkley is well-known to the public of this place. Arrangements have been made for a milk supply from accredited and free-listed herds, assuring our citizens the finest of milk. The new owners will make specialties of Jersey Creamline milk and Chocolate milk as soon as arrangements can be completed. Tuesday morning tickets may be purchased from the delivery man.

Inkerman Rockets Tie St. Pats 5-5 in First Game

A goal by Martin Easter at 12.20 of the last period gave the battling Inkerman Rockets a well-earned 5-5 tie with St. Pat's, champions of the Ottawa Junior City Hockey League, in the opener of a two-game total-point series for the Ottawa and District junior hockey championship, played at the Auditorium last night.

The teams will meet in the deciding game of the series Friday night at the Auditorium.

More than 5,000 fans watched the Rockets force St. Pats to come from behind twice in the fast, wide-open game. Skating hard from the start and making use of their clever close passing style of play the Rockets went into the lead 32 seconds after the opening whistle and set the style for the remainder of the match.

With their punch line of the Duncan twins and Jean Paul Lafortune leading the way with four of their markers the Rockets kept pace with St. Pats all the way.

Both squads slapped home a pair in the first period with Erwin Duncan getting the Rockets' goals while Sheehan and Leclair counted for the Irish. The visitors turned on the pressure in the next canto with Lafortune beating Murphy twice while Benoit rang one up for the Irish to give the Rockets a 4-3 lead.

St. Pat's struck hard for two midway in the third when Benoit got his second goal of the night and Tyrel blinked the light at the 11-minute mark. However, Easter and Gibbons combined to trap Kavanagh's attempted pass-out a minute later and Easter shot one from close in to tie the game.

Horticultural Membership Certificate

Enclosed please find $..... as membership fees for .....

.....

.....

My choice of option in bulbs is

Hyacinths..... Daffodils..... Tulips.....

(Please check your preference)

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY. FRIDAY & S ATURDAY MARCH 27-28-29

"EARL CARROLL SKETCHBOOK"

A musical, packed with glorious song and joyous laughter. Starring CONSTANCE MOORE, VERA VAGUE and WILLIAM MARSHALL.

—ALSO PLAYING—

"ALIAS BILLY THE KID"

A fast-action range adventure, with SUNSET CARSON.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDN ESDAY MARCH 31-APR. 1-2

"The Green Years"

A new star sings her way to succ ess. A film you can't forget. Starring BEVERLY TYLER, TOM DRA KE and CHARLES COBURN.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATUR DAY APRIL 3-4-5

"HOT CARGO"

Watch the thrils fly when two Ex-Gi's clash with small-town thugs. Starring JEAN ROGERS, WILLIAM GARGAN and PHILIP REED.

—AND ON THE SAME PROGRAMME—

"SONG OF OLD WYOMING"

Action, romance, melody, adventure in this Cinecolor outdoor drama. Starring SARAH PADDEN and EDD IE DEAN.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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No advertisment published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 27TH, 1947

NEW INVENTION: 180 RADIO SETS PER HOUR

A robot process which is claimed to produce a complete radio receiving set every 20 seconds has been invented by a London scientist. It is based on automatic electronic circuit-making equipment known as "Ecme". The basic principle of the system is the deposition of metal and graphite into grooves and depressions on preformed plastic plates. After passing through an electrically controlled machine the mouldings emerge complete with all necessary components, except tubes and loudspeaker, thereby automatically producing a circuit arrangement. It is believed that this invention may revolutionize radio-receiver production because of the low cost with which it can manufacture sets. Mr. J. A. Sargrove, the inventor, who introduced the new equipment at a recent meeting of the British Institution of Radio Engineers, said it was the result of 10 years research. The invention is not yet in commercial production.

WEAK ANTI-MARGARINE ARGUMENTS

Some of the arguments advanced against margarine are as ingenious as they are weak, says Canadian Grocer. Take, for example, the one advanced by W. R. Reek, acting president of the Ontario Agricultural College that "it would decrease the farmers' purchasing power by cutting off returns from the sale of butter."

"What does he have to say about the import of such products as prunes and raisins and of citrus juices cutting off the purchasing power of the Canadian apple grower?" queries the grocers' paper editorially. "If we consume prunes at a meal, we don't eat applesauce or apple pie.

"To carry the argument further, why should any product be imported into the country if it is going to curtail consumption of anything our farmers produce?

"Margarine, too, is in a different class from imports. It would be made in this country. It includes more than 20% milk, also beef fat, as well as imported vegetable oils."

NOW IT'S THE SOFT WHEAT SHORTAGE

Just as biscuit and bakery firms are beginning to see a little more daylight on the sugar supply, they are beset by another problem—winter wheat flour scarcity, according to Canadian Grocer.

No. 1 hard wheat is good for bread flour; but it is the soft wheat that makes the best flour for soda and sweet biscuits and pastry. Alberta wheat is being treated to make it lower in proteins and more suitable for bakery use; but it is still not as satisfactory as eastern wheat and there is not enough of it being treated.

Reason for the shortage is that farmers now find it cheaper to feed their hogs soft winter wheat (at $1.35 a bushel) than the hard variety, which jumped overnight from $1.25 a bushel to $1.55, when Ottawa handed out an extra subsidy. This subsidy on hard wheat for flour purposes was raised from 47⅝ cents a bushel to 77⅝ cents so that bread prices could be held in line.

BRINGING IN THE SHEAVES COSTS MORE TODAY

Canadian farmers are directly affected by the dropping subsidies on importation of sisal fibre, reports Hardware and Metal and Electrical Dealer. It means a hoist in the price of binder twine right across the country.

Sisal costs and higher cotton prices together have resulted in an increase in prices allowed for used cotton bags bagging and baling material.

EVERYBODY FEELS THE PRICES CLIMBING

Whether you push a lawnmower, a piece of sandpaper, or the family washboard you will be finding the cost of your equipment easing upward, according to Hardware and Metal and Electrical Dealer. A current market summary by the hardware trade paper reports increases along the line from baseball gloves to tacks and extension ladders. Also affected are coil chain, roof coatings, hinges, shelf brackets, barrel bolts, work gloves.

PRESCRIPTIONS KEPT ON FILM NOW

The old druggist's headache, bulky prescription files, is being given an effective remedy in the form of new microfilm technique, reports Drug Merchandising. Already in use in the U.S., the film makes it possible to record and store a four-drawer file of prescriptions in a container that can be held in the palm of one hand.

A Buffalo, N.Y., druggist, says the drug trade paper, accumulated about 150,000 prescriptions in 20 years' business—enough to take up 120 cu. ft of valuable space. On microfilm, the same file can be reduced to three or four cubic feet.

Red Cross Ready to Meet Peacetime Emergencies

"Readiness to cope with catastrophe anywhere in Canada represents a prime obligation of the Canadian Red Cross Society," Norman S. Caudwell, K.C., chairman of the Disaster Relief Committee, said today.

"Throughout Canada, at strategic locations, the Society maintains equipment and supplies such as mobile 25-bed hospitals complete with medical supplies, ambulances, blood banks, blankets, bedding, clothing and organizations ready for emergencies of every kind," said Mr. Caudwell. "Our peacetime Blood Transfusion Service will soon be in a position to supply whole blood and plasma to all Canadian Hospitals and the personnel of this Service, doctors, nurses and technicians, will stand ready to assist in disaster when needed.

"From a network of 2,499 Red Cross Branches from coast to coast, thousands of volunteer workers are available at all times to lend a helping hand should disaster strike and relief be needed," he said.

"Rehabilitation of Canadians affected by major disasters such as fire, explosion and tornado in the last five years in various parts of the country, has been one of the most important humaritarian services undertaken by the Canadian Red Cross."

Mr. Caudwell recalled the Windsor tornado of last June as "one of the finest examples of on-the-spot relief work by the Canadian Red Cross."

Of the $5,000,000 sought by the Society in their 1947 appeal, now in progress, $1,122,050 has been budgeted for health and welfare work including Disaster Relief, and other services such as Junior Red Cross, Nutrition, First Aid, and Swimming and Water Safety, according to Mr. Caudwell.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the people of Canada will stand behind these Red Cross Services to make it possible for us to give help wherever and whenever it is needed," he said.

HANDBOOK ON GARDENING

A 60-page booklet giving detailed instructions on soil preparation and cultivation of flowers, vegetables and small fruits will be published early in April by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, under the title, "The Ontario Gardener's Handbook."

Compiled by Bob Keith of Richmond Hill, Ont., who broadcasts each Sunday morning the CBC's "Ontario Gardener" program, the booklet also contains information on the care of lawns, and the construction and use of cold frames and hot beds for seedlings.

Mr. Keith is a seedman, and spent four years on the teaching staff of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. He has also gained experience by working in the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew, England, as a student gardener.

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

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkey of Massena, visited on Sunday at Mrs. Kirkey's home here.

Mr. Elgin Alguire of Montreal spent over Sunday at his parental home here.

Mrs. A. Chismore of Cornwall is spending a few days this week with her sister and brothers.

Mr. Robert Stark left on Thursday of last week for Battle Creek, Mich., where he intends remaining for some time.

Miss Erma Smirl, RN, of Ottawa, visited last week at her parental home.

Mr. Lawrence York who spent the summer and winter months in Western Canada is visiting his parental home here.

A few of our citizens took in the hockey match in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Harold Melvin who spent a couple weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. Stark, returned to her home in Ottawa on Thursday.

Miss Alice Fetterly of Avonmore, visited over Sunday at her home here.

All are glad to learn that Mr. Mike Meldrum is gaining nicely after his operation in the General Hospital, in Cornwall, and is expected to return home shortly.

Miss Flossie Nichols of Ottawa spent over Tuesday night at her home here.

What's New Afoot For Easter ?
The answer is at
THE QUALITY SHOPPE
for
the finest merchandise at the lowest prices

WOMEN'S LOVELY DRESS PUMPS AND OXFORDS Black, Brown or Red	From	2.49
CHILDREN'S and MISSES' DRESS OXFORDS & BOOTS Black, Brown or White	From	1.69
MEN'S FINE DRESS OXFORDS, BOOTS OR LOAFERS Black or Brown	From	3.50
BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS Black or Brown	From	3.50

27 STYLES IN MEN AND BOYS' WORK BOOTS

Elsewhere In This Issue you will find an advertisement now appearing in all leading magazine publications for Easter. Women's Semi-Handmade Lingerie in complete sets or individual garments. We carry only the finest merchandise in Canada at the fairest prices anywhere—Compare and be convinced.

-ALSO-

MEN'S KNITTED JERSEY TOPS— 1st Quality	Each	1.19
MEN'S KNITTED JOCKEY SHORTS —1st Quality	Each	1.05
MEN'S WHITE BROADCLOTH SHORTS—1st Quality	Each	1.19
MEN'S COMBINATION DRESS and SPORT SHIRT	Each	4.00
MEN'S SHORT DIAMOND HOSIERY	Pair	1.50

SEE OUR WINDOWS

UNINSURED ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY



PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

• Accidents happen in a flash. If you are not insured, repayment may cost you your home, your savings or months of income. Let us explain Pilot Automobile insurance to you. It costs so little.

We write Pilot Insurance to cover selected risks in Automobile, Fire, Personal Property Floater, Burglary, Plate Glass, Public Liability and other general insurance.

C. W. Casselman Agency
CHESTERVILLE

Thank you
HYDRO USERS

• The wintertime power shortage in Southern Ontario has been relieved with the coming of spring and the longer hours of daylight. In the winter months the shorter and darker days create a maximum demand on your Hydro system. Conditions in this winter season are such that Hydro plants are loaded to the point where it becomes necessary to ask for the co-operation of all Hydro users in saving electricity by every possible voluntary means. In the spring and summer season the urgency for conservation is not so great as in the fall and winter.

The voluntary saving of electricity in homes, offices, theatres, stores, and in industry, greatly relieves this condition. Your response was very helpful. To those who so willingly co-operated during this emergency period, Hydro says, "Thank You."

In many localities Hydro stations and lines are overloaded because of the delay in obtaining necessary new equipment. Therefore, do not waste electricity—*use Hydro wisely at all times.*

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

Mrs. Graham Durant Director Turkey Growers Club

The need to supply the domestic market with a smaller bird with large breast and the need to overcome the large importation of turkeys from the United States and the systems of keeping birds confined or on open range were among the most important items discussed at the first annual banquet of the Eastern Ontario Turkey Growers Club held on Thursday last in Kemptville.

Speaking at the afternoon session, F. G. Ward, inspector for Eastern Ontario, said that the smaller turkey dressing at around 14 pounds was in demand and quality and finish were a must in the business.

E. D. Bonnyman, Marketing Service, Poultry Products Division, Ottawa, said that turkey raisers should consider the future of turkey cut-up for store selling with special selections in breeding for the smaller bird and future export for expansion and price setting. Turkey killing plants would soon be needed.

J. R. Cavers, professor of Poultry Husbandry, OAC, Guelph, informed the turkey raisers that products must be standardized and there was need for an early maturing bird to spread out the eating season. Where range could be used for the birds there are several benefits over confined birds as there was less feed cost; type of houses of a special kind for turkeys were best and whole grains gave good results.

Officers elected at the morning session were: President, Mrs. Johnson Magee, Heckston; vice-president, Gordon Smith, Lombardy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Baker, Kemptville; directors, S. W. Baker, Westboro; G. Utman, Pembroke; Mrs. Graham Durant, Chesterville; Ivan Mullen, Addison; Charles Deebank, Moulinette; H. E. Baker, Spencerville; Mrs. F. Deeks, Morrisburg.

At the noon turkey dinner served by the ladies of the United Church, Mrs. Magee presided and F. J. Fraser, of the Poultry Division of the KAS, introduled the speaker, J. R. Cavers, who said that Ontario was good country for growing turkeys. There was now being set up at Guelph a turkey research farm for experiments as there had been a big increase in the turkey industry, and a Government inspector would assist raisers. By next Fall a turkey staff will be in existence as a specialized department. There had been 126 carloads of turkeys imported from the States last season.

Entertainment was provided by F. J. Friend with humorous songs and Mrs. W. B. George as the pianist.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner and son Norman of Russell were guests during last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Miss Jean McMillan spent the week-end with friends at Winchester.

Miss Betty Strader, student nurse, at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa and Freddie Shaver, also of Ottawa, were guests on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Strader and Shirley.

Carl Casselman of Ottawa spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant M. Casselman and family.

Mrs. Clair Alguire and baby son James Edgar, are spending a few weeks at Dunrobin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy.

Mrs. Nettie Haggerty spent a few days in Cornwall with her daughter, Mrs. E. Johnston and Mr. Johnston.

After months of suffering, Mrs. J. D. Benton passed away recently at her home here. The funeral held at her home was conducted by Rev. Gerald Fee, minister of Williamsburg United Church. The remains were placed in Williamsburg vault for burial at Maple Ridge cemetery in the spring.

Tea guests on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Capt. and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland of Ottawa spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Miss Marie Casselman of Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family.

We are sorry to report that Donald Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson is still a patient in the General hospital at Brockville, where he underwent a second operation on Saturday night. Donald's many friends hope he will make a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh of Ottawa attended the funeral of their cousin, the late D. Ray Mallen, held in St. James Church, Morrisburg, on Tuesday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. A. A. Barkley of town underwent an operation at the Cornwall General Hospital recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Rev. Gerald Fee accompanied Mr. D. Hugh Thompson to Ottawa last Monday where the former were guests with their sister, Mrs. Alice Strader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh were six o'clock dinner guests on Friday at the home of Mrs. Lyda Hanson in town.

Mrs. M. W. Locke, Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson, Mrs. Wm. Rowe of Toronto, and Mrs. J. S. Sutherland of Ottawa visited Master Donald Thompson on Sunday afternoon, at the General Hospital, Brockville, where he is a patient.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson and sons Fred and Stanley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey of Chesterville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Allison.

Mrs. Harold Nottell and children were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Summers visited Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, Melvins.

Mr. and Mrs Jno. Bogart, Miss Abbie Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman were visiting in the valley.

We think a bit more of the Prices Board propaganda about the 71 lbs of sugar per capita will be more than we can take. It reminds us of Dr. Goebbels. A city resident, who spends time at the soft drink counter, beer parlour, eats at cafes, calls regularly at the Candy Shoppe, a semi-weekly call at the "Pantry Shelf" in big stores, drops into a chain store on her way home to buy jam and marmalade with the extra coupons saved. We would say she probably gets her 71 lbs of sugar. But what about the 400,000 who are unable, owing to location, to do that every day or every week or even every month; who receive in their ration book the same number of coupons as an apartment dweller and (for that reason) how many thousands have to stand by and see pails and bushels of all kinds of small fruit rotting on the ground, even after she has used the Prices Board recipe. Owing to location, the farmer's wife isn't able, at a moment's notice to avail herself of a grocery store or a pantry shelf. She is compelled to depend on the contents of her cellar to feed her family and friends.

She has decided long ago that she could make up her own fruit from garden or orchard and do her own baking to a much better advantage, for her convenience and her pocketbook than have the Prices Board do it for her in a city 50 miles away and compel her to buy it or do without it. A bit of Hitlerism.

The coupons handed out during the threshing and silo filling season to feed 16 to 20 men for several meals, is a laugh. The farmer's wife has to use the families' ration coupons and she and her family have to do without for the rest of the month.

The squirrel and the bee were the perfect examples in our old school books. This is the $64 question. Is it true or false that the bee of today is so lazy it has to be fed, while humans use saccharine. Needless to say intelligent people are utterly and absolutely disgusted with the many types of foolish propaganda from Ottawa. Facts are what we want, not dressed up, but more to the point.

Goldfield

Mr. Hugh McMillan, Mrs. Harold Winters and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fulton visited Mrs. Hugh McMillan in the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd spent the week-end with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. Alex P. MacLean spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Adams and family of Ogdensburg visited the latter's father, Mr. D. C. McLeod and family on Sunday.

Many friends of Mrs. Donald H. McIntosh are sorry to hear of her illness. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. George McIntosh, R,N., is taking care of her.

An item in last week's news should have read, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montgomery visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker at Crysler and Mr and Mrs. Fred Hume and family with the latter's parents in Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery of Newington, Messrs. Lawrence and William Montgomery, Donald and David McMillan visited at the home of Mr. John McMillan, where Donald Montgomery is ill.

Rev. E. C. Robinson of the Lindsay Presbytery conducted services in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and Mrs. Dan McMillan attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. John David Benton at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Willard Swerdfeger attended the St. Patrick's tea held under the auspices of Chalmers' United Church, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey McRae, Mrs. Ida Ouderkirk and Miss Nellie Ouderkirk spent a day in Ottawa.

Mrs. Catherine Foley spent the week-end in Montreal visiting her son Rev. Francis Foley who is a patient in the St. Mary's hospital. Mr. John T. Foley of Ottawa, also spent the week-end in Montreal with his brother, Rev. F. Foley.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Smirle and family of Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and family of Ottawa, and Miss Martha Nephew, Superintendent of Cornwall General hospital.

Have the Front End
of your car checked for alignment
and put in shape
For Summer Driving
and save unnecessary tire wear

—save your engine.
—change your oil filter.
—change your spark plugs.
—change your oil.
—have a general engine tune-up.
—we have the mechanics.
—we have the equipment.
—we have the parts.

H. J. HAMILTON AUTO PARTS
CHESTERVILLE

The Community Hall, Finch, was filled Monday and Tuesday evening to see the presentation of the St. Patrick's Concert presented by the Social and Dramatic Club of St. Bernard's Church. Many report it was a splendid concert. They are presenting it in Avonmore on Tuesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Music Club of Avonmore.

Mr. A. Hudson Kendrick and his cousin, Mr. James Marcellus are leaving by motor for the Western coast this week.

Mr. Lionel Baker spent the week-end with Mr. Keith Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan are taking up residence in their new home here.

Mrs. D. A. Gillies spent Monday with Mrs. Margaret McIntosh, Finch.

Mrs. Blake Nephew and Mrs. Donald McIntyre attended the "well-dressed and well-groomed" course, given on Thursday and Friday in Newington by Miss M. Macdonnell of the Women's Institute Branch of the Department of Agriculture.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughter Ruby and son Dalton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman, Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre spent Monday in Cornwall and attended the funeral of Mr. W. J. Johnson. Mrs. Wendall Henry accompanied them.

Mr. Rupert McIntyre spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cameron and son Daryl spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fickes, Moulinette.

Mr. Hughie Cameron and George visited at Mr. Tom Hunter's, Finch, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and daughter Helene spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simmons and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and the Misses Jean and Norma Watkins visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McLean, Finch, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Meredith Garlough and daughters Clare and Grace and son Dalton of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and sons Carl and Boyd and the Misses Myra, Mavis and Ann of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent one day last week with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Cassie McMillan and Master Stanley Plummadore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean of Finch.

Baby's Eczema, Skin Ailments, quickly cleared up with "KLEER-EX". 50c—$1.00. (Medium and Strong). At Bigelow's Drug Store. 15

"It's Good" Picobac PIPE TOBACCO

DAVID'S
BE PREPARED——
FOR HEAVY SPRING RAINS and APRIL SHOWERS
The New Ladies' Raincoats Are Here

You must see them to appreciate the new Spring styling and high class tailoring. The new rainproof "poplin" materials in two shades—peach and light blue.

ALSO

THE NEW PLASTIC RAINCAPES FOR LADIES AND MISSES

in assorted shades

"Community Shopping Centre"
Phone 370

Chick Specials

Feb. 19th. — 80 Leghorn-Rock mixed Male and Female
50 Barred Rock mixed Male and Female

Mar. 5th. — 125 Leghorn-Rock 90% Pullets
100 Barred Rock 90% Pullets
50 Barred Rock mixed Male and Female

Mar. 12th. — 400 Leghorn-Rock 90% Pullets
225 Barred Rock mixed Male and Female

Mar. 19th. — 800 Leghorn-Rock 90% Pullets

These chicks are an accumulation of chick orders cancelled on account of the feed scare.

Feed scarcity is a temporary situation caused by a shortage of box cars to bring feed from the West. Navigation will open in April and we should see the end of feed shortages by May. We will guarantee feed until June from our own feed store for all chicks purchased from us. Ceiling prices on eggs are removed and eggs should go high in the fall months. We can take orders for May and June chicks in White Leghorns, Barred Rock and Leghorn-Rock Cross.

D. L. BERRY & SONS
BERRYHOLM POULTRY FARM
South Mountain, Ont. **Hatchery Phone 38**

Smith's Plumbing & Heating - Chesterville

Specializing In
HOT WATER SYSTEMS & LOW PRESSURE STEAM
General Repairs of all kinds on
PLUMBING——HEATING——TINSMITHING
Small jobs will receive the same courteous attention as Large Jobs.
Let us quote on your requirements.

Queen Street - - Chesterville

Figure Out The Cost to You Of Under-Insurance

There is a pretty high price tag on your home today, yet it's greatly increased value can be lost to you over-night—if fire comes and finds you **Under-Insured.**

The value of your home, for example, is almost certain to be from 40 percent. to 60 percent more today than in 1939.

Fire losses every day are awakening home owners to the tremendous increases in property values.

Representing Several Leading English, American and Canadian Fire Insurance Companies.

Also writing Automobile, Personal Property Floater, Accident, and Life Insurance.

Protect What You Have

E. B. Lynch, Agent Phone 290

Your Easter Order

Many items are in short supply. By placing your order early we can reasonably assure you that we can provide you with the meat of your choice.

WE WILL HAVE

Lamb Milk Fed Veal Branded Beef
Chickens Fowl Turkeys
Hams Bacon
Frosted Foods

ONE PURPOSE—"TO SERVE YOU WELL"

Marcellus Meats
and Locker Storage

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of THOMAS HORNBY, late of the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R.S.O., 1937, chapter 165, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said THOMAS HORNBY, who died on or about the 13th day of January, 1947, at the Township of Winchester, are required, on or before the 12th day of April, 1947, to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Solicitors for JOHN K. WHITTAKER and WILLIAM F. MARCELLUS, the executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their full names, addresses and descriptions. the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

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

Dated the 17th day of March, 1947.
CASS & CASS, 25-3
Chesterville, Ontario,
Solicitors for Executors.

WASH WOOLLIES

When putting away their winter garments this spring, Canadians are advised by health leaders to have them thoroughly cleaned before they are stored. While dirt may not show as much on these articles as on lighter, summer wear, it is sure to exist, and may encourage the spread of vermin while the clothing is tucked away.

Dirty gloves and mittens, the doctors remind us, could be responsible for skin infections on face and hand next year, when these articles are taken into wear again.

EASTER
Sunday, April 6
SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES

Between all points in Canada and to all United States border points.
FARE AND ONE-THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP
GO: any time from Thursday, April 3rd, until 2 p.m., Mon., April 7th.
RETURN: leave destination not later than midnight, Tues., April 8th.
MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE
Adults or Children 30c
Full Particulars from any agent

CANADIAN PACIFIC

"Service" "Satisfaction"

Milton Phillips & Company
SHOE STORE

The Easter Parade
Of Smart Style Footwear

Let The Family

visit our store at their earliest opportunity, to see our

New Spring Range of Shoes

Watch Our Windows

"Footwear For The Entire Family"

Massey-Harris Farm Machines
and Genuine Repair Parts

Massey-Harris

Home Freezers Have Arrived

The machine that you have read and heard about is now on display in our show-room. Just the machine a farmer should have in order to have, at all times of the season, Fresh Meats, Vegetables, Fruits, Bread and Pastry. Also an economical machine for restaurants, hotels and butcher shops. These machines are available in 10 and 17 cu. ft. sizes. Call in and see this new modern machine, on display.

CARL E. McMILLAN

The Farmer's Supply Store Dial 505 Chesterville

IN MEMORIAM

SERVAGE—In sad and loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. Herbert Servage, who departed this life April 1st, 1929.

Gone but not fogotten.
Sisters and Brothers.

AUCTION SALE

of
STOCK & FULL EQUIPMENT

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,
Lot 22, Con. 10, Twp. of Osgoode
1 Mile North of Kenmore, just South of Metcalfe Highway
on
TUESDAY, APRIL 8TH, 1947
Beginning at 1 P.M. Sharp:
1930 Ford Roadster, new tires and Battery

19 Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins

Herd Sire Elm Burn Pietje Lad No. 190095, Born August 2nd, 1945.
All Cattle in Good Condition
4 Pure Bred Cows, 2 Pure Bred Heifers coming 2 years, due to freshen; 2 Pure Bred year-old Calves, 4 Grade Cows fresh or due to freshen; 2 Grade 2 years old, due to freshen; 4 Grade, one year old; Team Matched Geldings 5 and 6 years old, 1500 lbs., in good condition; 20 Shoats, 3 mos. old, 4 Brood Sows.

Machinery and Other Equipment

Massey 82 Tractor on rubber, good as new; 15-disc Cockshutt Drill, Fertilizer attachment; Massey-Harris Grain Binder, good as new; Farm Wagon on rubber with flat bottom rack 14x7½, new; 2 Sets Disc Harrows, Auto-Trac in good order; 6-ft Massey Mower, Dump Rake, Set Sloop Sleighs complete with bottom, Set Single Sleighs, Set Drag Harrows, 12ft Roller good as new; Scraper, 2-wheel Car Trailer, new; Brand New Rubber-tire Express with trailer pole and shafts; 2-horse Corn Cultivator, McCormick Corn Binder with tractor hitch; Set new brass mounted Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Number of Collars, Set 2000 lb Scales, 8 8-gal Milk Cans, Pails, Strainer, 2 dry feed Hog Hoppers, 2 Feed Drums, 2 45-gal Gas Drums, Chains and Whiffletrees, Many other articles.

THE FARM—At the same time and place, the farm, consisting of 100 acres, more or less, subject to a reserve bid. Good dwelling, barns, new hen house, machine shed and hog pens. Good roofs and lots of water. Hydro power. Terms made known day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums $20 and under, Cash; over that amount 4 months' credit on approved joint notes bearing interest at 5 per cent per annum. Special terms on tractor, car to be made known day of sale.

CECIL DEMPSEY, Kenmore, Owner.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct., Phone 223, Chesterville.

AUCTION SALE

of
50 HEAD PURE BRED HOLSTEIN CATTLE

Fully Accredited and Free Listed
Also Horses, Farm Implements, Feed And Household Effects

The undersigned, having sold his farm will offer for sale, without reserve, by Public Auction, on the premises,
One Mile West of Finch on Provincial Highway 43
on
FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH, 1947
Beginning at 9.00 A.M., when all Household Effects will be sold until 11.00 o'Clock. Machinery, Feed and Horses will be sold until 1 p.m. Cattle Sale will start at 1.15 P.M.

Lunch Will Be Served On The Grounds

Herd Sire, Milch Cows and Young Stock—26 Milch Cows, all on ROP; 4 Registered Bulls, Herd Sire "Goodyear Illmeracme Emperor", 20 Heifers and Calves, all registered and accredited, Catalogues will be mailed on request, Chestnut Mare 5 years old, 1300 lbs; Brown Gelding, 3 years, 1200 lbs; Black Mare 1100 lbs; 50 bus. Ajax Oats.

Hay, Farm Machinery & Household Effects—12 Tons Hay, M-H 102 Junior Tractor, Row Crop on Rubber; IHC 14-plate Double Disc, F&W 3-furrow Tractor Plow, M-H Grain Binder, F&W Corn Binder, Cockshutt Manure Spreader, M-H 14-disc Inthrow Horse Disc, M-H Disc Drill, 13-tooth Cultivator, Steel Roller, M-H Mower, F&W Horse Rake, M-H Side Rake, Milk Wagon, Farm Wagon and Hay Rack,, IHC Drop Head Hay Loader, Set Diamond Harrows, 3 sections; DeLaval Electric Separator, new; Chev. Light Delivery Truck, 1932; Ford Coach, 33 model, new motor; Walking Plough, Set Electric Clippers, Ice Saw, Fence Stretchers, Chains, Forks and Shovels, Milk Pails, 20 8-gal Milk Cans, Strainer, Set Double Harness, Set Milk Harness, 3 Horse Collars, 2 new Electric Brooders, 2 new Colony Houses, 2 Steel Beds, Chicken Feeders, Fountains, Range Cook Stove, Chesterfield Suite, Wooden Bed, Extension Table and 6 Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Couch, Oak Library Set, new; Piano, Electric Radio, New Buffet, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE

Terms on all cattle, Cash. On Farm Equipment and Household Effects, $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 3 months credit on approved joint notes. Strangers desiring credit must furnish Bank References.

DONALD McINTOSH, Prop., Finch.
Dwight Tupper, Auct., Phone 514, Chesterville.

FULTON BROS.

If You Buy It At Fulton's It's Good

Lowe Bros. **PAINTS** Lowe Bros.



NEPTO-LAC Quick Drying ENAMEL
High Standard House Paint
Porch and Floor Exterior and Interior

Lowes' Paints and Varnishes are tough enough for ships. Best for your home. We have a good stock on hand, but buy early.

PAINT BRUSHES
Pure 100% Bristle Brushes— All sizes ..... 20c to 12.00
TURPENTINE PAINT OIL
WHITE LEAD

Flite
Cold Water Paint in all Colors

Plastic Gum
For patching holes in—
TANKS — GUTTERS
ROOFS — CHIMNEYS —ETC..
1-lb Tin .20
Quarts ..... 45 cts

STICK-FAST PASTE &
BULL DOG LINO CEMENT

Wagon and Implement Paint
¼ Tins 1.25—1.50

Wire Brushes
.25 and .50

BICYCLE ENAMEL
CRACK FILLER
WALL SIZING

15-lb weighted Floor Polisher 3.75

2-Burner Hot Plates
1 Large, 1 Small 9.75

Matches
Large Box ..... .30



Galvanized Pails
Scrub Tubs
and
Wash Tubs
all sizes

Travelling Cases
18"—21"—24"

Barb Wire
A Few Rolls in Stock
BUY NOW!

Kleenex
2 Boxes ..... .29

C.C.M.
BICYCLE REPAIRS
TIRES AND TUBES
Our Spring Stock in

"Royal Purple"
CALF MEAL
25 lb Bag 1.30
100lb Bag $4.75
It's Different

Electric Light Bulds
15—25—45—60 watts ..... .15
100 watts ..... .20
Also 150 and 200 watts and colored bulbs

Fresh Roasted
Peanuts
Lb 33c

Clarks'
CANNED BEANS
In Tomato Sauce
2 Tins for ..... .25

CANNED SPINACH
CANNED SOUR KRAUT

Peanut Butter
1 lb Jar 43c
BULK—In your own container,
Lb .39

FRESH FROZEN SALMON
SALMON FILLETS
CODFISH & HERRING

Ginger Ale
Large Bottle ..... .29
5 cents rebate for bottle

Canned Tomatoes
Buy them by the case
24 Tins 3.85
28 ounce tins .....

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Improved Timothy Seed for sale.—Apply C. Allison Graham. 21tf

FOR SALE

Oakview Ayrshire Calves, bred for production with "World and Canadian Champion producers back of them, full particulars given on request. Accredited and blood tested. Charles B. Jamieson, Winchester, Ont. Telephone 173J4. 25-3

FOR SALE

2 Grade Holstein Cows, aged 3 and 5 years, one has freshened, other soon. Also 2 Reg. Holstein bull calves from graded good plus cows. Apply—D. M. Gordon, Finch, Telephone 509, Chesterville. 24

FOR SALE

Clear Ajax Oats, Red Clover Seed, No. 1 Timothy Seed, 10 cents per lb; Milk Wagon like new, Climax Stifftooth Cultivator, horse and tractor hitch, Quantity Mixed Stove Wood.—Apply J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, Phone 150W1. 26

FOR SALE

1 Grade Holstein Bull, rising 2 years. Apply Lyle McMahon, Chesterville, R.R. 1. 24

FOR SALE

Bred Yorkshire Sows, farrowing in spring months, to service of Registered Yorkshire Boar.—Venturecroft Chesterville. 24-1

FOR SALE

All sizes of red cedar fence posts. Good quality hydro poles. Also lumber.—Apply Donald C. Shaver, Aultsville. 26-3

WASHING WANTED

Will take in washing at my home. —Apply Mrs. A. Liscumb, town. 24-1

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of the East ½ Lot No. 20 and the West ½ Lot No. 21, in the 8th Concession of the Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, about 2 miles south of Morewood, 200 acres more or less, about 40 acres under cultivation. On the premises is a good barn with an iron roof, three other small buildings, a number of apple trees, good well and a considerable quantity of brick (being the walls of the dwelling house which was recently destroyed by fire).

The undersigned will be pleased to receive your offer for the purchase of this property.

TERMS—CASH
THOS. E. COULTHART,
ROBERT STEWART,
Trustees Thomas Stewart Estate. 24

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington at Smiths Falls recently.

A number from here attended the Fashion Show held at the Town Hall, Winchester, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Arden Trickey and little son Billie spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice and Donald visited the former's parents at Lunenburg Sunday.

Mrs. Wilburn Robinson spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly.

Mr. Frank Coulthart spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. T. E. Coulthart.

Miss Erla Steinburg of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mrs. Allen Summers, Miss Madeline Taylor, Mrs. Clark Curtis and baby, Mr. Mac and Hubert Summers called on Mrs. Jas. Fetterly, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Carruthers and little son of Ottawa spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers.

Mr. Donald McLeod spent a few days in Kingston and attended the funeral of his nephew, Mr. Gordon Casselman.

Rev. and Mrs. Heuston spent Friday at Ogdensburg, where they visited Mrs. Fred Farmiloe at the Hepburn Memorial hospital. Mrs. Farmiloe is improving slowly.

FARM TO RENT

150 acres, 3 miles north of Chesterville, fair buildings. Reasonable rent, immediate possession. For further particulars, apply to Mrs. Elizabeth Lever, P.O. Box 391, Station H, Montreal, Que. 26

CHICKS

Bray chicks available now, or later. Advise contacting us soon for breeds. Right now have N.H., Black Australorps, L.S.xN.H. and others. Save time corresponding. Cockerels, pullets, non-sexed. Some started. Avoid later spring rush. Agent Albert Merkley, Chesterville. 24

BABY CHICKS

Barred Rock, White Leghorn, New Hampshire, Light Sussex, immediate delivery. We have a special price on roosters. Macartney Bros., Ramsayville. John Ball, RR2, Agent, Chesterville. 24

$35. to $60. A WEEK FOR YOUR OWN BUSINESS! No boss, no time-clock, independence—The leading line of Home Service Products! Very little money required, if you have the equipment. Splendid territory in your neighbourhood! Full information Free on request. —FAMILEX, DEPT. G-1600 Delorimier, Montreal. 24

IN MEMORIAM

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a mother and grandmother, Mrs. Chris Barkley, who passed away, March 25th, 1945.

All her toils and conflicts o'er,
Lo, she dwells with Christ above,
Oh what glories she's discovered
In the Saviour whom she loved.
We will miss you mother, dear, always.

Always remembered by son and daughter and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barkley and family.

VETERAN'S SHOE REPAIR

I am operating a Shoe Repair Shop at the home of Mrs. Amos Liscumb. —Stirling Liscumb, Prop., Chesterville. 24-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In The Estate Of MARY ANN HARRISON, Late Of The Post Office Of Chesterville, In The Province Of Ontario, Housewife, Deceased.

All claims against the above estate duly verified by Statutory Declaration, with particulars and valuation of security held, if any, must be sent to the undersigned before the First day of May, A.D., 1947.

ARCHIBALD HARRISON,
Chesterville, Ontario,
ADMINISTRATOR 27-4

AUCTION SALE

on the
Joe Black Farm
Opposite C.N.R. Station
Prescott, Ont.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2ND, 1947
at 1.30 p.m.
33 HEAD—4 Stallions, 4 Geldings, 25 Mares

Belgian Stallion, class A; Percheron Stallion, Hackney Stallion, Pinto Stallion, broken to saddle; One White Indian Pony, broken to saddle; One Black Indian Pony, broken to saddle; One Pure Bred Belgian Mare, 1800 lbs; One Dapple Grey Gelding, 1800 lbs.; One Pinto Light Express Mare; Nine Saddle Horses, Palominos, Buckskins, Greys, etc., broken to saddle. Also fifteen others.

Canteen on premises during sale
TERMS—STRICTLY CASH
J. R. FADER, PROP.
W. I. Spero, Auctioneer. 24

AUCTION SALE

of
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. EFFECTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, without reserve,
College St., Chesterville
on
SATURDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1947

Beginning at 1.30 p.m., Sharp:

3 Jersey Cows, 4 Grade Holstein Cows, fresh and due to freshen; Black Gelding 9 years, Brown Gelding 10 years; 23 Shoats, 130 lbs; 6 Shoats, 70 lbs; 1 Shoat, 100 lbs; 6ft Cut Mower in good condition; Set of 14-plate Disc, Set Drag Harrow, 2-horse Cultivator, Walking Plow, 2 1-horse Cultivatwors, 2 Wagon Boxes, Hay Rack, Farm Wagon, Set Beam Sleighs, in good condition; Good Cutter, Rubber-tired Buggy, good as new; New Wheel Barrow, Set Single Sleighs, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harnes, Express Wagon in good condition, 20 Cedar Fence Posts, 4 Dairy Cans, 5 Horse Collars, Forks, Shovels, Bars, Log Chains, 3-Burner Oil Stove with oven, Buffet, Table, New Baby High Chair, 8 Kitchen Chairs, Dressing Stand, Heavy Trunk, 2 Good Crib Beds, 2 Lawn Chairs, Woollen Car Rug, Good Grindstone, Lawn Mower, good as new; Post Hole Auger, Other Articles too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums of $20 and under, Cash; over that amount 4 months' credit on approved joint notes, bearing interest at 5 percent per annum.

WILLIAM FAUBERT, PROP.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct., Phone 223, Chesterville.

Store-Wide Values - -
at Moriarty's

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS—Fine blue chambray overalls, trimmed with red. 2-4-6 years, launders well. Price Pair **1.00**

MEN'S SHORTS—For that stout man, 46-48-50 inch waist. A fine quality broadcloth short, generously cut for comfort and sanforized-shrunk for permanent fit. Three dome front with elastic inserts. Price Each **2.50**

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS— Real value—size 66x90 inches—best quality American cotton, blue or pink plaid, finished single. Price Each **1.90**

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Are you in need of one for Easter? Come in anyhow and see our stock. We have some smart tweeds in a number of styles and colours. Probably we have just the coat that you are looking for.

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Be sure to get your order in now—We will then be able to give you quantity and quality you desire.

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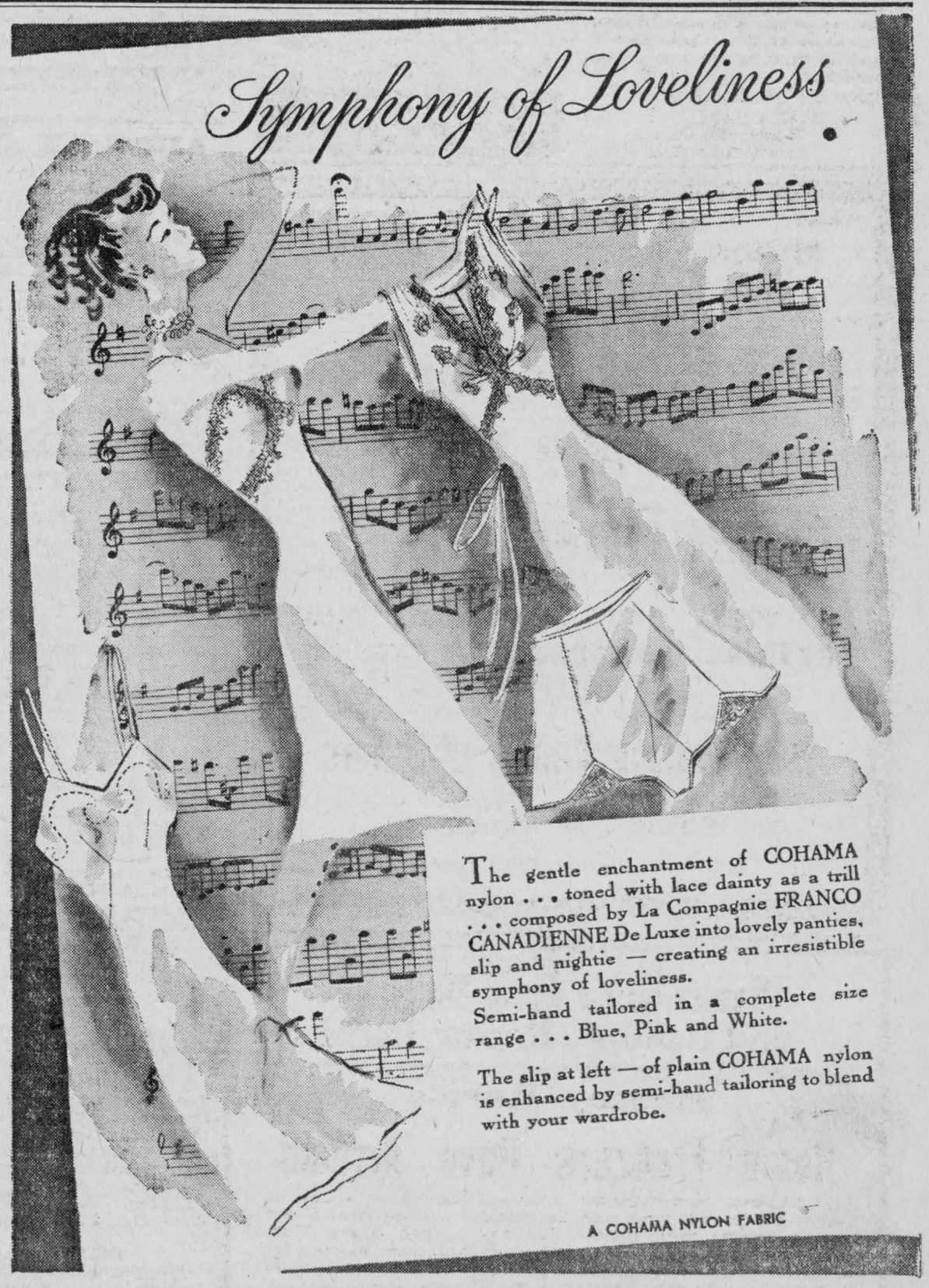

The gentle enchantment of COHAMA nylon . . . toned with lace dainty as a trill . . . composed by La Compagnie FRANCO CANADIENNE De Luxe into lovely panties, slip and nightie — creating an irresistible symphony of loveliness.

Semi-hand tailored in a complete size range . . . Blue, Pink and White.

The slip at left — of plain COHAMA nylon is enhanced by semi-hand tailoring to blend with your wardrobe.

A COHAMA NYLON FABRIC

EXCLUSIVELY AT

The Quality Shoppe

Life of Alexander Graham Bell As Told to Rotarians Monday Night By Don. Hutton, Local Rotarian

On March 3rd, 1947, the one-hundredth anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell, was marked by fitting and impressive tributes to this great man, who was not only an inventor, but also, humanitarian, scientist and teacher, and so I thought it might be interesting to review a little of his life and of his accomplishments.

Alexander Graham Bell was born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1847. His father Alexander Melville Bell won a world wide reputation as a teacher of correct speech and lecturer on elocution. His text on elocution had run through 168 editions before 1900 and has sold largely since then. He was inventor also of "Visible Speech", a code of symbols made up of curves and straight lines, something like shorthand that indicated the position and action of the throat, tongue and lips, in pronouncing syllables or uttering certain words.

Alexander Graham Bell's mother was born Elisa Grace Symonds, daughter of Dr. Samuel Symonds, a surgeon in the Royal Navy. She was an accomplished musician and portrait painter. When Graham was about 12 she began to lose her hearing. In a later period a friend of the family wrote of Graham playing the piano for his mother, who by now was so nearly deaf that she listened with her ear pressed to the sounding board. Her affliction, of course, intensified Graham's sympathy for the deaf and his life-long interest in alleviating their condition.

Named for his grandfather, young Alexander adopted the name "Graham" from Alexander Graham, a friend of the family when he was about 11, and continued to refer to himself as A. Graham Bell for many years, but his parents continued to call him by his first name abbreviated to Alex or Al.

According to the custom of the day Graham Bell received his primary education at home from his parents and tutors. He was born with such a talent for music that, almost from infancy he could play by ear and improvise at the piano. Accordingly he was given an extensive education with August Benoit Bertine as his instructor. Later Bell attended McLaren's Academy and the Royal High School at Edinburg, but his scholastic career was not considered brilliant, for he disliked Latin and Greek, which then were the mainstays of formal education. When 13 he spent a year with his grandfather in London and this was part of his education, as his grandfather instructed him in elocution, such as renderings of Shakespeare's lines and the treatments of defects in speech.

After his return from Edinburgh, Bell's inventive ability became evident. An early test came when he went to visit a flour mill known as Herdman's Mill. Herdman, the owner, asked him if he could suggest a way to remove the husk from wheat before grinding. Bell asked for a sample of the grain, took it home and discovered that the husks could be removed with a stiff brush. He returned to Herdman with the suggestion that an abandoned vat be equipped with a rotary brushing wheel. Herdman carried out the suggestion and was so pleased that he used the process for several years.

Later Graham and his brothers were challenged by their father to construct a speaking automaton. Such automatons—which were talking dolls —or ventriloquists' dummies—were exhibited as wonders at fairs and museums. The boys put together a model skull and fitted it with a fascimile of the human vocal apparatus and larynx that operated with a bellows. The boys abandoned the project after taking the skull out onto a stairway common to several flats and dwellings, and making it wail "Ma-Ma" in such life-like imitation of a baby that most of the neighbours turned out to search for the child in distress.

About this time too, Bell used bits of meat as bribes to train his Skye terrier to growl steadily while he manipulated the dog's mouth and vocal cords trying to shape the growls into words. At the peak of the terrier's career it was able to render, How are you grandma?, as oo ow oo ga-ma-ma. In writing of this Bell also recalled that the dog apparently enjoyed the applause won in these joint demonstrations for finally it would sit up and growl, making some sort of effect—in vain of course—to fashion the syllables alone.

In 1862, when Bell was 15, he made his first public appearance in demonstration of visible speech, shortly after its introduction by his father. With his brothers he would be sent from the hall, and would return to pronounce symbols written by his father at the suggestion of the audience. The boys frequently met tests, such as pronouncing Russian or Gaelic words or the sound of a yawn or kiss. At one time Graham was faced with a symbol that called for him to ejeculate a puff of air while the tip of his tongue touched the roof of his mouth. He executed the manoeuvre and the audience broke into applause. He was then informed that he had pronounced the Sanscrit or cerebral T which had been suggested by a linguist as one of the most difficult sounds for an English speaking person to utter.

Now Graham developed a passion for teaching and independence, so in the same year 1862 he became a student teacher at Weston house in Elgin, Scotland, where later after a year at the University of Edinburgh, he became a regular member of the staff teaching elocution and music. While here at Weston Bell learned of Helmholtz's experiments in Germany with electrically actuated tuning forks, with which vowel sounds were produced artifically. Bell misread the German text and thought that sounds were actually transmitted over wire and before he had corrected the false notion the seed of the idea for the telephone had been planted in his brain.

His interest thus aroused, Bell began to experiment with electricity and when he became an instructor at Somersetshire College in Bath, England, he installed an electric telegraph between his room and that of a friend.

The year 1868 was a very busy one for Bell as he took charge of his father's professional affairs while the latter was on a lecture tour in America. The following year Graham was taken into partnership with his father, who by now had acquired the London practice of Alexander Bell, Graham's grandfather, and the Edinburgh practice was in charge of Melville James Bell, an older brother.

When in London during the next two years Graham attended courses at the University College, London, where he specialized in anatomy of vocal apparatus.

In 1870 disaster uprooted the Bell family for now after having lost one brother Edward, three years previously, Melville James died, and Graham himself, was threatened with the same disease—tuberculosis.

Father Bell did not hesitate. He sacrificed his career in London at its peak, resigned his lectureships, disposed of his practice as scientific elocutionist and moved the family to Canada as the family doctor said that Graham would get his one chance for recovery by a change of climate.

Many of the fellow passengers on the Royal mail ship Nestorian must have thought that the pale 23-year-old boy with the sunken eyes would not see much of the new world. As the steamer neared Quebec the pale young man stood between his father and mother at the rail gazing intently beyond the banks of the mighty St. Lawrence, as though striving to see what the future held in store. Little did he realize that this land of hope was soon to be his land of glory. Such was the arrival of Alexander Graham Bell in Canada on July 31, 1870.

When the doctor advised a change of climate for Graham, the Bells decided to settle in Canada on the advice of a friend Rev. Thomas Henderson, who was already living in Canada at Paris, Ontario. A home was purchased on Tutela Heights above the Grand River overlooking most of Brantford. There for some months following his arrival, Graham spent most of his time in a rustic seat, built about three feet from the ground, with a triangle of tall birch trees for its support. Here he enjoyed the panorama of the beautiful river-meadow valley with the industrious town forming a picturesque background. Gradually a faint sun tan coated the pale face and colour chased wanness from the cheeks and sparkle returned to his dark, intellectual eyes. Canadian air and sunshine had reclaimed a life which was to be of great value to mankind.

Beginning in the spring of 1871, in Boston and Northampton, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., and other New England cities, Bell gave special instruction to teachers of the deaf children in the use of his father's symbols of visible speech.

In October, 1872, now fully recovered, Bell moved to Boston and established a school for teaching mechanism of speech and vocal physiology to teachers of the deaf. The following year he was appointed professor of vocal physiology at Boston University. While residing in Boston he spent his holidays with his parents in Brantford and it was during the summer vacation of 1874 that Graham outlined in detail his theory of telephony.

He had been working on an apparatus by which he hoped to transmit simultaneously a number of telegraph messages over one wire, and developed his theory of a continuous undulating current, which was the fundamental principle of his whole telephone idea. He explained to his father, that if he could make a current of electricity vary in intensity exactly as the air varies in density during the production of sound he could transmit speech by wire.

Bell achieved the invention of the telephone by reasoning out two ideas in advance of his time. One was that to transmit sound electrically there must be a current that could be shaped by sound. Second and equally important was his conception of a transmitter. Here Bell came to the conclusion that a single membrane or diaphram would act like the human ear drum to gather complexities of sound, and through its vibrations bring about corresponding variations in the current flowing through the wire.

Both these ideas were new but the idea of talking over wire was not, as a Frenchman and a German working separately had both proposed the idea almost twenty years before. However both had failed to develop apparatus that would transmit speech. Therefore at the time Bell applied for his patent he had progressed far beyond even his closest rival, in his principle of single membrane transmitter and undulating current.

During the winter of 1874-75 at Boston, Bell met Thomas A. Watson, a machinist, who had been assigned the job of constructing Bell's harmonic telegraph apparatus. Following the meeting Watson gave more and more time to Bell's apparatus until finally he was employed full time.

Months went by with little or no success of putting Bell's theories into practice. Then one day the young inventor was seated in his workshop holding to his ear a piece of apparatus consisting of a steel spring mounted over the pole of a magnet attached to a length of wire. Suddenly he leaped to his feet and rushed into an adjoining room about 60 feet away where Watson was tinkering with the transmitting apparatus. "Watson," he shouted, "what did you do just then? Don't change anything."

Bell had heard over the wire, the twang of the reed which Watson had plucked while trying to start it vibrating. It had stuck and by accident the current had been flowing continuously through the electro-magnets and the line. Watson's plucking had varied the intensity of the flow and had caused the thin strip of steel at the other end to vibrate and produce a tone. When Bell heard that tone he knew his principle was no longer a mere theory. Immediately he gave Watson instructions for the construction of a telehone. It consisted of a small drumhead mounted over a receiver, the centre of the drumhead joined to the free end of the receiver spring and a mouthpiece just a short distance out to direct the speech onto the drumhead. For nine long months Watson and Bell worked without much success. Then on the night of March 10th, 1876, they were working late; Watson had made a new transmitter and equipment was set up with transmitter in one room and receiver in the other. The new transmitter had in it a cup of acidulated water, and when Watson left the room and went to the receiver he closed the doors behind him. Bell was tired and as he yawned and stretched, a coat sleeve button caught on the transmitter, spilling some of the acid on his clothes. In the emergency he forgot that Watson had shut himself in the other room and called, "Mr. Watson come here I want you". An instant later Watson burst into the room. "Professor Bell, I heard every word you said, distinctly."

In this liquid transmitter, as Bell called it, were the potentialities of a communication service that would profoundly affect relationships between man and his fellow man. However for a time at least the world scoffed at his invention as it had laughed at Morse, Wheatstone and others before him and later Marconi's wireless. The London Times branded the announcement as the latest "American Humbug."

However, endorsement of the invention by Sir William Thompson, a noted cable expert. as one of the greatest inventions of the age, and the fact that the world's first successful long distance call was made between Brantford and Paris in 1876 aided greatly in overcoming prejudices of the skeptical public toward the telephone.

Alexander Graham Bell never rested on his laurels. His busy inventive mind found some new problem as soon as the old one was solved. In 1880 he invented what is called a photophone which used a beam of light to transmitt speech instead of wire. The apparatus consisted of a plane mirror of silvered mica, thin enough to vibrate with tones of the voice. A beam of light reflected from the mirror carried the voice vibrations through the lens of a parabolic reflector onto a sensitive selenium cell which was in the circuit with a telephone. This cell varied in resistance according to the amount of light that hit it and so transposed the varying light from the mirror into varying current for the telephone receiver, reproducing speech.

This in itself is not so important, but it must be remembered that Bell's invention of the Photophone was really a precursor of the Photoelectric cell, sound films and infrared telephony, developed by both sides during the recent war for reasons of security from interception and convenience in establishing communications in the direct neighborhood of the enemy.

In 1880 working with his cousin, Chichester A. Bell, Graham developed an improved method of making records for Thomas A. Edison's Phonograph and sold it to an operating company which launched the recording industry as it is known to-day. With money realized from the venture he set up a Laboratory in Washington, known as Volta Bureau to do research work in aid of the deaf and this institute still carries on the work.

After the shooting of President Garfield in 1881 Bell who by then was living in Washington set out, heart and soul, to devise some form of electrical apparatus for detecting metal objects in human bodies. Early tests failed because doctors, although trying to comply with Bell's request to have all metal objects removed from near the President's body, failed to remember the steel bed spring. Later Garfield was in such bad condition it was difficult to move him. However, after the President's death, Bell perfected an electrical probe which was used until about the turn of the century when it was supplanted by the X-Ray.

Bell served as president of the National Geographic Society from 1898-1903, and also beginning in 1898 served on the board of regents of Smithsonian Institution.

In 1885 Bell acquired an estate on Cape Breton Island and named it Beinn Bhreagh. Here he had his laboratory in a boat house and carried out experiments on anything that interested him. He saw fog condense on a window pane and conceived the idea for condensing fog for a supply of fresh water for men adrift at sea. A note among records show that he and a friend spent a whole afternoon trying to determine why a cat when it falls always lands on its feet. The findings nor the opinions of the cat in question never have been recorded.

The breadth of his interests and originality of his thinking are indicated in the fact that in 1882 he published a "Proposed Method of producing artificial respiration by means of a vacuum jacket, in which he described a device which clearly anticipates the iron lung. In 1885 following a collision of an iceberg, he wrote advocating a method of determining the location of such an object at sea by detecting an echo from it. The present day answer to this one is radar. In 1906 he advocated determining the depth of oceans by echo. Later still he concerned himself with heating and ventilating houses and suggested several points in construction to aid air conditioning. Also long before our present day comic strip he advocated action pictures to tell stories instead of just words and he even went so far as to hire a young artist to help carry out such an idea.

Among the many honourary degrees conferred upon him were, Dr. of Laws, from nine Canadian and American Universites; Dr. of Philosophy from National Deaf-Mute College; Dr. of Science from Oxford University, and for his probe described earlier he was given the honHeidelburgh University. France honoured him by awarding him the Volta prize and by making him an officer of the Legion of Honour. In addition he received many, many medals from every country in Europe and from almost every scientific organization on this continent.

In 1917, a beautiful memorial was unveiled at Brantford, Ontario, to commemorate the invention of the telephone. Bell, then over 70 years of age, was present and when he rose to speak he received a tremendous ovation. In simple unaffected tones he said, "There are some things worth living for and this is one of them. I came to Brantford in 1870 to die, but am glad to be alive to witness this unveiling."

In 1922 Bell died at his summer home on Cape Breton, after a long and fruitful life devoted to the advancement of human knowledge. The world had lost the great benefactor, but benefits shall remain with us always.

Hyndman

Mr. Tom Canning of Pleasant Valley spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore.

Master Carl Grant has returned home after spending the past couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and Mr. McLaughlin in Cardinal.

Mrs. Bert Lattimore had tea on Tuesday with Mrs. Ed. Francis.

Mr. James Kennedy, Silver City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, on Monday.

Mrs. Ed. Francis had a quilting bee on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Nixon, Portland, is at present visiting his son, Mr. Lawrence Nixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and family of Cardinal were Wednesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Crowder, Pleasant Valley.

Good Salesman

"Have you any cream for restoring the complexion?" asked the faded spinster.

"Restoring, miss? You mean preserving!" said the clerk, heartily.

He sold her ten dollars' worth.

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POULTRY BOOKS OLD NEWSPAPERS
BAGS OF ALL KINDS HIDES IRON
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For Sale

USED STOVES. USED PIPING, all sizes; and ANGLE IRON with fittings of different kinds

Empty Beer Bottles Wanted
3c for pints : 5c for quarts

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"SHE'S STILL TALKING!"

KEEPING CONVERSATIONS BRIEF is just one of the ways of practicing the master rule for the best telephone service... "Do unto others as you would like them to do to you—and do it first".

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THIS YEAR ALONE we are spending $3,500,000 so that more farms may have telephones with fewer people on each line.

FOR BEST RESULTS FROM YOUR TELEPHONE:

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Space your calls.
3. Avoid "listening in".
4. Give right-of-way to emergency calls.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

From Sandy Waste To Garden

Scene of one of Upper Canada's earliest settlement efforts of United Empire Loyalists, and others under Colonel Talbot's settlement scheme following the War of American Independence, the area in which this Department's St. Williams Forest Nursery is located includes such interesting historical spots as the burial place of the first white settler to be laid away in this new land,as well as the first proposed, though never adopted, capital site of Upper Canada: Turkey Point. Many battles raged along Erie shores during 1812-15, and these lands witnessed the disastrous retreat of General Proctor from Detroit and Amherstburg, the disgraceful conducting of which brought Proctor to courtmartial, censure, and deprivation of command. Worse disaster still was the loss of Tecumseh, who was killed during the retreat—one of the severest blows to the British cause during the entire campaign.

Following the war, settlement began in earnest, and by 1837, historic Talbot road had stretched across the entire northern Lake Erie shore. Bordering this road Talbot claimed to have placed 50,000 settlers on 650,000 acres of land, all of it good.

Of this huge tract, 40,000 acres of excellent forested land, home of the neutral Nations tribe of Indians, the Eries, was taken up in what is now known as the county of Norfolk. Farmed too intensively, however and cut over so closely that virtually no standing timber remained, these rolling acres became, by the turn of the century, naught but a sandy wasteland, its top soil eroded and pulverized, blowing and shifting with every passing wind. Those who could, moved away. The remainder deteriorated into a poverty-stricken people scratching a bare existence from an exhausted earth, in a land where crime became rampant; so much so that in, one instance, a man was shot and killed for so small a sum as thirty cents.

Into this wasteland, in 1908, came a small band of men with great vision. Guided by Mr. E. J. Zavitz, now Reforestation Chief, then head of a Provincial reforestation project which had been operating on a limited scale at the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph since 1904. These men had seen in the sand wastes a chance to prove one of their long-time arguments, ". . . that parts of Ontario, which should never have cleared for the usual types of agriculture, could be restored and made profitable by reforestation." To the jeers of the then-poverty-ridden residents, they went about their work of planting row upon row of forest tree seeds and seedling forest trees. Though few residents realized it at the time, this was the dawn of a new era for Norfolk County, and it was not so very long before those who had come to scoff, remained to prosper.

Yes, from 1908, on in spite of early discouragements, and a very limited budget,the work at St. Williams Forest Station, proceeded apace and shortly some 400 thousand seedling trees were being distributed annually to farmers and others, to plant their own woodlots, shelterbelts, and county forests. As the years rolled by and the nursery expanded, the output mounted to 500 thousand, to 750 thousand, to a million seedlings a year, but still the work went on and the output gained in volume. Seed beds were enlarged again and again. transplant areas increased, and more and more men were employed—packing and shipping. Figures rose to to two million, four million, six million, and in one memorable year almost seven million seedling trees were distributed for Southern Ontario planting, "to replace what we had lost." From six to seven million plantable seedling trees annually is the present potential peak output of St. Williams Station, depending on weather conditions during the growing seasons, and the labour available.

Practicaly every type of forest tree indigenous to the climate of Ontario, as well as some not known here may be seen at this Forest Station.

But the planting of seeds and distribution of seedling trees was not the only job of work of the staff at St. Williams had on their program, for, while all this seedling development had been going on, other important planting developments had been taking place. The seed-beds and transplant areas must be protected from blow-outs—the fate which the over-worked soil had met under the too intensive grain cultivation of the past. There must be windbreaks and shelter-belts as well as demonstration woodlots and plantations to encourage the rest of the County. Thus lands not needed for seed beds were forested and buildings erected—part of the area was beautifully landscaped and later, a community park was developed, with winding roads and quiet streams, and a playing field large enough for two softbali games at one time. Tall, shady trees sheltered picnic benches and tables, attracting families to come and bring their lunches—needless to say, many family, agricultural society, and church picnics are held each summer in these lovely environs—and few are the visiting farmers who do not go away with a new idea of the value of reforestation, and a desire to improve their own properties to gain some of this forest beauty for their own eyes to feast upon, and for the protection of their lands and homes.

That those men of vision, who ventured to plant the first seeds back in 1908 knew what they were doing, is more than borne out by what we members of the present Operations and Personnel staff of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests saw on that 13th day of September, thirty-eight years later, on our staff familiarization tour. At St. Williams, now, many acres of trees are so tall that the old wooden fire-tower—some 50 feet in height—lies abandoned as useless, for the trees are taller by far than its topmost railing. Yes, and because of their foresight, Norfolk County, to-day, is a vastly different territory to that of the year 1900—the 40,000 acres of former wasteland as prosperous as those of any other district in Southern Ontario. The example of St. Williams Forest Station encouraged wide investigation of soil conditions, and many trees were planted in a widening web of moisture—retaining treed areas, windbreaks, shelterbelts, woodlots and county forests by the increasingly enthusiastic, prospering people. St. Williams Station itself, with its tall sturdy trees and its garden spots, remains now as a lovely jewel set in a band of well-watered, busy prosperous communities, with plenty of forest cover, producing tobacco and garden crops, and with fine dairy farms dotted about.

Crime to-day is at a low ebb in Norfolk County, and the people have health—their eyes are clear and unafraid—they have money in the bank and their children at good schools—their fine homes and buildings dot the landscape—these people are happy.

But the feasting of eyes on the beauties of forest scenes, and the well-kept grounds and park areas of St. Williams Forest Station, was not all that the visitors from Toronto headquarters experienced on their staff familiarization trip. On their way to and from St. Williams they saw sights that made their mouths water, especially the anglers among them. Stop-overs at two cool, shady glens at Mount Pleasant, near Brantford, and at Normandale, not far from St. Williams, revealed teeming hordes of bass, speckled and brown trout of all sizes and ages, from fingerlings to several pounds in weight, all in long troughs or pools fed by cool, swiftly running spring waters. The bass pool at Mount Pleasant had been drained for cleaning at the time of the visit, but at Normandale, in the large out-door pool, the visitors saw brown trout, up to five pounds in weight, in such swarms that, when the attendant threw them their evening meal of chopped meat, the water literally boiled as the fish churned up the surface to get at and gobble the food. Output of the two hatcheries runs about 1,200,000 brown and speckled trout and bass annually, of which about a million are distributed from Mount Pleasant, three-quarters of which are bass, and 200 thousand brown and speckled trout go from Normandale into the lakes and streams of Southern Ontario.

The restocking of lakes and streams in Ontario is, to-day, probably more important than ever before. Not only are there recreational and tourist values to be considered, but the maintenance of well-stocked lakes and rivers means alternative food for the residents of Ontario, and release of other basic foods and fats. With a serious shortage of foodstuffs still in many parts of the world, every pound of fish caught and eaten here means a pound of meat released to those countries which do not yet produce meat in any quantity.

Visits such as this famiiarization trip are a valuable educational feature of the Department's policy of staff training. Those of the staff who have recently become members of the Department, and those who do not often get out "into the field", discover, during these trips, how "the other half" of the Department lives and operates. Through new friendly contacts thus made, and by knowing what goes on "outside, "the members of headquarters staff gain a greater understanding of field projects and problems. They realize something of the magnitude of the task of the Ont-Department of Lands and Forests in administering, managing, protecting, restoring and conserving the land, the forest, and the fish and wildlife resources of this great province. They begin to see just how they fit into the general scheme of things and the importance of their own particular job of work. Because of this new understanding they take a greater pride in their work—they acquire greater interest and added enthusiasm. They learn, too, that the theme around which the entire organization is built, is the projection into the future of the great natural resources of which the Department is trustee—how the projection of this great heritage will be to their benefit in the years to come, and to the benefit of their sons and daughters and, indirectly, through the export of forest and food products, to the benefit of hosts of others, all people like ourselves, in the food and wood-starved nations of the world.



GARDEN EXPERT

Bob Keith, of Richmond Hill, who has been discussing gardens and telling listeners how to keep them growing, in his "Ontario Gardener" broadcasts since early in 1944. A digest of his talks, given over mid-east stations of the CBC Trans-Canada network each Sunday, at 10.20 EST, following "Neighborly News," is contained in "The Ontario Gardener's Handbook", shortly to be published by the CBC.

LILIES SUITABLE TO CANADIAN GARDENS

The name "Lily" is frequently used as a common name for plants which do not belong to the true lily genus (Lilium), as for example Daylily and various plants which belong to the Amaryllis family, states Miss Isabella Preston, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. True lilies can be distinguished from most bulbous plants, she says, by the nature of their bulbs. They vary in size and shape but all are made up of fleshy scales which overlap one another. Another distinguishing feature is the position of the segments of the flower which are below the ovary which develops into the seed pod.

Unlike the bulbs of daffodils and tulips which can be kept dry during their resting period, lily bulbs are seriously weakened if the scales become dried out and withered. For this reason, lily bulbs need careful handling when out of the ground.

In the publication Lilies for Canadian Gardens, Miss Preston deals with the varieties of lilies best suited to Canadian gardens and gives full information on the culture and propagation of these plants, together with names and descriptions. A copy of the publication may be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

JAM RATIONING SHOULD END

There is no overall shortage of jam in Canada, according to Canadian Grocer, but still the WPTB refuses to consider ending rationing regulations on jams, jellies and marmalade until sugar rationing generally is dropped.

"No consumer in a food store, with or without coupons, would be denied a jam of some kind," comments the grocery trade paper. "It might not be strawberry or raspberry it could be plum or peach. It begins to look as if the heavy 1946 pack will not be disposed of in time for the 1947 pack if coupons must continue to be turned in for it."



HEAR
LEONARD W.
BROCKINGTON
ON COAST-TO-COAST
Radio Address

Mr. Brockington will speak over the Dominion network of the CBC from the Banquet Hall of the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, on the occasion of the 100th Anniversary of the Massey-Harris Company Limited.

MARCH 28th
CKCO—8.30

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! There are plenty of eggs on the market in spite of commitments to ship large quantities to Britain. In other countries where eggs have been a standard main dish, women have found it necessary to do without them, or use a substitute. Hostesses in Capetown, South Africa, have a simple solution. They serve one ostrich egg which provides a good meal for twelve or more people. The people of Capetown have only recently taken to eating ostrich eggs, but they have long been a favorite with African Bushmen and Hottentots . . . If this should become a profitable commercial venture the ostrich will be transferred from the millinery store to the grocery.

Here are recipes made with Ontario Grade A Medium eggs since Grade A Large are only used for poaching at our house.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH HERBS

4 beaten eggs, ¼ cup cream, ½ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1 tbsp. chopped parsley, 1 tbsp. chopped onion, ⅛ tsp. thyme, 2 tbsps. fat.

Combine eggs, cream and seasonings. Heat fat in heavy pan; pour in egg mixture and cook slowly until partially set, stirring lightly. Add herbs; cook until set. Serve with little pork sausages. Garnish with parsley. Serves 4.

BUDGET OMELETTE

1 cup soft bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, 4 eggs separated, salt and pepper to taste.

Mix milk and crumbs, let stand, then beat smooth. Beat yolks, add to bread mixture. Beat whites stiff and fold into mixture. Pour into hot greased pan and cook slowly until firm, 25-30 mins. Cook in the oven, preheated to 375 degs., for the last 10 mins. to brown on top. This four-egg omelette will serve 4 to 5 people. The same mixture may be cooked as scrambled eggs.

EGGS BAKED IN CHEESE

¼ lb. Canadian cheese, grated, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1 tbsp. fat, 6 eggs, ½ tsp. dry mustard, ¼ cup thin cream.

Oil a shallow baking dish; sprinkle the grated cheese on the bottom, dust with salt and pepper, sprinkle with the fat. Break the eggs, one at a time over the cheese, combine the mustard and cream; pour over the eggs. Bake in an electric oven at 350 degs. until the whites of the eggs are set, about 15 mins. Serve hot with Potato Puffs. Serves 6.

BAKED MAPLE CUSTARDS

2 eggs, 1 to 2 tbsps. granulated sugar, ¼ tsp. salt, 2 cups milk, scalded; ½ tsp. vanilla extract, 6 tbsps. maple syrup.

Beat eggs slightly; add sugar to taste, and salt, and stir until well-mixed. Add scalded milk gradually, while stirring constantly. Add vanilla Mix ingredients thoroughly. Grease or oil 6 custard cups. Put 1 tbsp. maple syrup in bottom of each. Carefully pour in custard mixture. Place custard in shallow baking pan containing warm water. Bake in electric oven of 325 degs. for 45 mins., or until silver knife inserted in centre of custard comes out clean. Chill custards in refrigerator. Then turn topside down into sherbet glasses and serve. The maple syrup forms sauce over custard. Serves 6. If more convenient, these custards may be baked the day before serving and stored in the refrigerator until mealtime.

TAKE A TIP

This is the time of year when certain household utensils can be cleaned thoroughly.

Silver

1. Use an aluminum pan (not tarnished);
2. Put water, salt and baking soda into the pan (for each quart of water use 1 tsp. salt and 1 tsp. soda);
3. Place silver in the pan—there should be enough water to cover it;
4. Place pan on electric element and heat until the tarnish disappears;
5. Pour off the water, wash in hot soapy water and dry thoroughly.

Instead of an aluminum pan, a granite pan may be used in which an aluminum strip or plate is placed. Each piece of silver must touch the aluminum.

Graniteware:

1. Scour stains with a fine scouring powder;
2. Do not scrape food from granite as it chips;
3. Soak well. If dish contains milk or eggs soak in cold water; if it contains fat or sugar, soak in hot water. Boil in a dishpan of water containing 3 or 4 tbsps. washing soda. Rinse and dry.

Aluminum

Fill each aluminum kettle with water to which you add 1|3 cup vinegar. Bring to a boil. Rub with steel wool if necessary after boiling for 10 mins.

Bake Board

Scrape with the back of a knife and remove loose material. Scrub with clear cold water, following the grain. Rinse with warm water and dry thoroughly.

Bread Boxes

Wash in soapy water. Scald with vinegar and boiling water.

Nickel and Chromium

Polish with Bon Ami applied with a soft cloth dampened with ammonia or water. Let dry and rub.

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Maple Syrup Blows It's Top

Maple Syrup blows its top—yes sir—prices hit $6.00 a gallon with ceilings off—plus a neat little twenty-five cents extra for the tin—almost double the ceiling price of last year —70% higher so far.

Yes, maple syrup has put on a demonstration of sky-rocketing prices that shows you—in one easy lesson—where prices could get to if all ceilings were suddenly declared off and the little fellow with money in his jeans could live on the fat of the land while the little guy with his small family on the other side of the tracks just couldn't pay for the bare necessities of life.

Funny how people are. You see there are still a few near-sighted folks dwelling in Canada who really believe that if all price controls were off everything would be sweet and lovely.

They have a right to think that. It's a free country and every man jack of us has a right to **think** what he likes. We can even talk about it, and no long arm will reach out to whisk us away to a concentration camp . . . for freedom of speech is one of the Four Freedoms that we just finished fighting for.

Nevertheless the man who believes that prices will GO DOWN if controls were removed . . . has a lot to learn.

So while sap is running freely from the old gnarled trunks of hard maple trees, dripping from the little spouts into clean new pails, prices for the finished product are running freely also and new highs are expected right along.

On February 17 all maple products were removed from the list of rationed preserves and therefore no longer subject to rationing regulations, and on March 14 the WPTB announced that all 1947 maple products were removed from under the price ceiling. With these two releases the lid was off.

It is quite obvious that people who have to watch their budgets will have to pass up maple syrup this spring and take the next best thing. Which won't be too hard on us, for corn and cane syrups—as well as table blended ones—are off the ration list—though still price controlled—and what more could you ask for than pancakes with corn syrup for Sunday breakfast.

Sugar growers are working hard to get their plantations back in pre-war shape . . native workers in the Far East once again are free to work in the sugar fields . . and in due time the world supply of sugar will be back to where it was before the war and we'll have icing on our cakes and sweeter apple sauce.

Following the pattern of gradual decontrols there has been a goodly list of things released from coupon-control in the sweet line. Added to the syrups mentioned, canned fruits were released from coupon-controls which naturally left more for different sugars, granulated, brown, fruit, icing, sugar-cubes, etc., besides the increase of one pound each quarter of the year, which makes three pounds more for each member of your family.

The Government has assured us however, that as long as rationing and price controls are necessary for the well being of our citizens these will be kept on.

Concerning the recent extension of controls until May 15, Mr. Ilsley said that "confusion if not chaos would result from an abrupt ending of controls in Canada."

Miss Jean Merkley spent the week-end at her home in the Boyne.

Miss A. B. Kearns of Flinton, Ont., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Moriarty.

Miss Katie Harper is visiting with Mrs. Lawrence Runions of Niagara Falls, New York, for a few weeks.

Dr. J. A. Marcellus, of Morrisburg, and A. Hudson Kendrick, of Finch, left Tuesday by motor for Vancouver.

Mrs. M. J. Hickson and Miss Frances O'Grady of Ottawa, attended the funeral of baby Brian Moriarty last week.

Mrs. Frank Kirkby and son Jack, Kingston, are spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merkley in town.

Mr. Peter Gallerani of East Corinth, Vermont, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Merkley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Williams and Mrs. Jack Profiet of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Liscumb of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Liscumb and Mr. and Mrs. A. Labram of Cornwall.

Mrs. Edith Morrison, Captain Jas. Morrison and his wife the former Countess Irena Pawlowicz, of Fairview Hall, Iroquois, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bigelow at the week-end.

Mrs. George W. Tooker of East Hampstead, L.I., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swerdfeger of Morewood and is nursing her father, who is convalescing from an attack of Bronchial Pneumonia.

IN MEMORIAM

DURANT—In loving memory of Mrs. Minnie E. Durant who passed into Eternal Life on March 31, 1946.

Our Mother

She did so many kindly things
Throughout long, happy years,
With precious, tender ministering
She calmed our childish fears.

When other homeless children came,
Who needed love and care,
Her mother's heart responded
To "The One" who placed them there.

And now—with every passing hour,
"Though sad the day and long"—
Sweet memories of . . . Our Mother,
In our hearts will linger on.

From her children, Lucie, Harvie, and Cora.

Gallingertown

Week-end guests at the Neill home were Mr .and Mrs. Norbert Gowsell and family of Mille Roches and Miss Luella Neill of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gallinger and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McMillan, Chesterville and Mrs. Lillie Gow of Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McNairn were recent callers in Morrisburg visiting Mrs. McNairn's father Mortimer Presley, who is seriously ill.

Russell Campbell of Prescott spent the week-end with his family here.

BORN

PEMBERTON — At Dillabough's Nursery Home, Morrisburg, March 21st, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton. (nee Gwyneth Benton), a son. (Gary William).

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH
(Anglican)
Rev. J. A. L. Ellacott, Rector
Sunday, March 30th, 1947
5th Sunday in Lent
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion

Presbyterian Church in Canada
MOREWOOD, CHESTERVILLE & DUNBAR.
Rev. W. H. Heustin, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, March 30th, 1947
10 a.m.—Sunday School in Chesterville.
11 a.m.—St. Andrew's.
2.30 p.m.—Dunbar.
7.30 p.m.—Morewood

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. E. A. Martineau
Sunday, March 30th, 1947
Morning Worship—10.30 a.m.
Sunday School—11.30 a.m.
Evening Worship—7.30 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
Sunday, March 30th, 1947
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
"Blessed is He that cometh in the Name of the Lord."
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Triumphal Entry"

Coming Events

TEA AND SALE

The Women's Association of Trinity United Church intend holding a Tea and Home Cooking Sale in the Sunday School room, Thursday, April 3rd, at 2.30 p.m. All are cordially invited to attend. 24-1

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE

The three act comedy, "There Goes The Bride" will be presented in the Community Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday, April 10th, by the Social and Dramatic Club of St. Bernard's Parish, Finch. Adults .50, children .25

HOME COOKING SALE

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a Home Cooking Sale and Afternoon Tea in the Public Library on Saturday, March 29th, from 3 p.m. until 6.

"HERE COMES CHARLIE"

A 3-Act Comedy by Jay Tobias, presented by The Hawkesbury Dramatic Club, sponsored by Women's Association of Trinity United Church, on April 24th in the Chesterville Community Hall. A play you cannot afford to miss.

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