The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX. NO. 17 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1943. — SINGLE COPIES 5c

Dundas Holstein Man Elected to Dominion Assn.

At a recent annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Association Meeting of Canada, held in Toronto on February 3, the Dundas Holstein Club had one of their members, W. J. Fawcett, an outstanding Holstein breeder of Winchester, chosen as National Director. This is the first time in many years that this district has had one of its members represented on the Board of Directors of the Association.

Two members of the delegation from Chesterville acquired outstanding additions to their herds, in purchasing two young herd sires from Cedar Dale Farms, Orono, Ontario. Mr. Angus Smith purchased Cedar Dale Montvic Pansy, one of the best bred young bulls in Canada. His sire is the son of the famous cow, Montvic Bonheur Pietje B, who sold for $6,500. last year. Montvic Renoun is another son of the same dam and $14,100 was paid for him at the Trailynd Sale last Dec. The 21 nearest dams of Mr. Smith's bull average: Fat: 365 days—828.22 lbs., Milk: 20,878.24 lbs., Average test: 3.97 percent.

Major Inka Pietje was purchased by Chas. Graham and Son, and C. Allison Graham. This young bull has the same grand-dam as Mr. Smith's, Montvic Bonheur Pietje B. His dam on ROP with her first calf is still milking 40 lbs. a day after seven months, with 9,070 lbs of milk with three tests of 3.5 percent, 3.4 percent and 4 percent.

ROOF COLLAPSES

A large roof on a portion of the barns at Doering Stock Farm, adjoining Chesterville, collapsed with the weight of snow on them Friday last. The roof which could not bear the strain any longer was that portion joining the cow barns with the horse barns, where pigs and some of

MUMPS REDUCE SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Monday morning attendance at the High School was very considerably reduced when more than forty pupils were absent victims of mumps.

A similar falling off was noted in the other schools.

Raymond H. Armstrong
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
Fulton Block,—Wednesday & Friday
9.30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 320. 51 '41

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

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

Cass & Cass
F. M. CASS, M.A. W. J. CASS K.C.
LAW OFFICES
Chesterville Dial 371 Winchester
Bank of M't'l Block Phone 11
While Capt. Cass is on Active Service, Mr. W. J. Cass, K.C., will be in the Chesterville Offices every forenoon, and in the Winchester Office every afternoon except Saturday.

SOCKS CERTAINLY GET AROUND

Miss Lois Baker of Crysler, an industrious knitter for the Red Cross recently had acknowledgement for socks in which she had placed her name and address. Of three pairs sent to the Red Cross, one was received by Charlie Jones, merchant navy, from London, England, now stationed in India, another from Cpl. T. A. Casey at Camp Debert N.S., an the third from Flight Lt. John W. W. Garham of London England, now a prisoner of war in Germany.

Fire Narrowly Averted At Noon Hour To-day

Today at one o'clock just following the noon hour smoke issuing from Jim Campbell's barber shop looked like the start of a serious fire. Fire Chief Morris was quickly on the job with a crowd quickly collected. The source of the flames could not be seen but with the memory of a couple of other incidents next door, force was used to enter Bolster's Variety Shop, necessitating the smashing of the glass in the window in the front and forcing the lock of the door open, only to find no flames inside. Campbell's shop occupies a small corner of the main floor of the Bolster place partitioned off for a barber shop. Campbell's door was evidently not locked when the proprietor went to lunch. On investigation the flames seemd to have started from an enamel pail into which it looked as if live coals had been placed, and near which were dusting or other cloths. There was very little damage other than to the lower part of the stand of a large mirror and to the marble topped wash stand which appeared to have been cracked by the heat.

KING STREET PLOWED

This morning King street has been plowed out with a big plow. A bank of lumped snow from three to four feet high lines the street on both sides, which if shovelled away makes a lot of work. It can be left to the imagination what the street would look like should a big snow storm blow up before the banks are removed.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. Frank Perrault who has been a patient in Ottawa Civic hospital for two months after unedrgoing a severe operation returned to her home yesterday.

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist. : Modern X-ray.
DIAL 334
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

Gordon Funeral Service
CHESTERVILLE
(Successor to W. O. Dixon)
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dial 437
Earl E. Gordon, Prop.

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

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

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————FEBRUARY 12TH & 13TH

Cowboy Serenade
—Starring—
Gene Autry
ON THE SAME PROGRAM
Shepherd of the Ozarks
Starring Weaver Bros. and Elviry
Two Shows Each Evening



Left: Sgt. J. C. McConnell of R CAF, Headquarters, London; Right: Corp. Keith McConnell, 2nd Battery RCA, overseas. Both boys have been overseas for three years and are sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McConnell of Morewood.

Chinese Relief Fund

The following are the names of those contributing to the Fund for relief of the Chinese, our gallant allies in the far east. The Fund will be open at this office until the end of the month. It is a grand opportunity for everyone to express their gratitude to the Chinese for their heroic effort against the enslavement of the world by the Axis countries. Many may not feel inclined to contribute more than a small amount. The fact is we would rather receive four quarters or half dollars or ten cent pieces from a large number of contributors than what a similar total would be for a few giving larger amounts. Your contribution will be acknowledged in this column each week and an official receipt will be forwarded from the campaign headquarters.

Won't you spare a shilling to save a soldier who has fought for you?

Schools throughout this district could help this collection. Make all remittances to the Chesterville Record.

Gordon Fulton	$1.00
Henry Fong	$2.00
Helen Lacey	$1.00
Mrs. Geo. Lacey	$1.00
Mrs. C. T. Fulton	$2.00
Keith Graham	$1.00
M., Toronto	$5.00

Trinity United W.M.S. Discuss Recreations

The Women's Missionary Society held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. W. N. Fulton.

The meeting opened with the usual opening exercises with the President Mrs. W. O. Dixon presiding. The theme for the meeting "Wholesome Recreation", one of the steps toward a Christian Canada. What is the responsibility in my Community for wholesome recreation. Recreation in home, church and community.

Mrs. L. H. Doering ably lead the discussion and was assisted by Mrs. Fader.

The main points stressed were that Christian homes need to join forces through the churches to resist destructive community forces and to promote helpful ones. Recreation has spiritual possibilities which are likely to be lost in commercialized amusements, but which may be restored by a wholesome social programme within the church.

Mrs. Lyle Marcellus lead the devotional exercises assisted by Mrs. J. Helmer.

Mrs. Myles Merkley pleased the members with a very acceptable solo accompanied by Mrs. A. B. Clayton.

The meeting closed with hymn, Land of our Birth and closing by Mrs. L. H. Doering.

Annual Meeting Held Nation Valley Red Cross

The following officers were elected President—Mrs. Enos Munro, Vice-President—Mrs. C. Summers, Sec.—Mrs. K. Merkley, Treas.—Mrs. A. York. Total amount: $268.20, sent to Chesterville Red Cross—$188.29, cash on hand—$5.14, National drive $205.00.

Work completed:—Service Work—98 service socks, 3 scarves, 48 mitts, 5 turtle neck sweaters, 1 seaman's cap, 11 seamen's socks, 2 halfway mitts, 2 service gloves, 37 bed socks, 16 quilts, 1 sleeveless sweater.

Refugee work—7 Children's dresses, 20 bloomers, 6 golf socks, 7 pyjamas, 3 nightgowns, 2 sweaters; 22 women's nightgowns, 3 women's bloomers, 8 women's ankle socks, 5 boys' blouses, 1 pair children's ankle socks, 1 pair mittens.

MORNING PAPERS IRREGULAR

During the past several days Ottawa morning papers have not been coming in until evening trains. This happens when the truck delivery to Winchester misses connection with the morning local train for Montreal.

FIRST THAW FOR WEEKS

The sound of running water into cisterns was a welcome sound for many a housewife last night, whose supply of soft water had alomst vanished. Early in the evening after the weather had turned considerably milder rain began to fall. Trees and wires became loaded with ice again and there were prospects of another break in communication lines, however the rain continuing for some time cleared the wires although the streets were very slippery.

Married Fifty Years Celebrate Golden Wedding

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. Salter, Burnt River, Atla., joined in the celebration of their Golden wedding anniversary at their home January 9. A pleasant afternoon was spent. Musical selections rendered by Mrs. F. Redgrove and Miss L. McManus were much enjoyed by everyone. A bountiful lunch was prepared by Mrs. H. F. Whitney and Mrs. G.C. Shaver, assisted by Miss V. A. Whitney and Miss McManus.

Mr. and Mrs. Salter were married in Chesterville Ontario, in 1893 and resided there for 19 years. Then they moved to Airdrie, Alta., where they made their home until 1927, when they moved to the Peace River country, where they have since lived on their farm in the Burnt River district.

Of their family of six children, those living are: Mrs. H. F. Whitney, Burnt River; Cpl. H. W. Salter of Calgary, now serving with the Canadian Army Overseas; Mrs. H. J. Brubacher, Beaverlodge and T.E. Salter at home.

Mrs. A. W. Reveler, Cannamore, and Mrs.. Whelan of. Chesterville are sisters of Mrs. Salter. Stanley Fetterly is a brother.

Woman Found Frozen Near Spencerville

Provincial police yesterday were investigating the death of Mrs. Annie Coughlin, 51-year-old widow whose body was found Tuesday in a shack on the farm of James Ault, nine miles east of Spencerville.

Dr. C. F. MacPherson, coroner, of Prescott, visited the farm accompanied by Provincial Traffic Officer Charles Johns. Dr. MacPherson said he would complete examination of the body in a post-mortem at Spencerville tomorrow. He said at first appearance no sign of bodily injury was in evidence. The body was frozen.

Johns said the woman had left her farm home nearly a mile from the Ault farm on Sunday and had not been seen since.

BADMINTON PLAYER FELL RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

Saturday last when a bird became lodged in the upper structure over the Badminton courts in the Community hall, "Sandy" Sandoverslee mounted a chair to try and dislodge it when he fell heavily to the floor striking his head with such force that he was rendered unconscious with a considerable gash on his head requring several stitches.

Radio Forum News

LIMERICK FARM RADIO FORUM

Thirty-two families from Limerick school section were invited to the Farm Forum at Harry Allison's on Monday evening. Four families were represented. Allison Graham led the discussion after the broadcast. It was found that in the section 33 per cent had electricity; 50 percent had telephones, 20 percent running water, 75 percent radios and 90 percent cars. The reason more farmers have not these conveniences is due to insufficient income.

The Limerick group will meet again next Monday evening at the home of Allison Graham. If this meeting does not prove a greater success the forums will be discontinued. Come next Monday evening.—Be sure to be there at 8.15.

SS No. 10 forum met Monday at the home of Eric Casselman and in spite of blocked roads seven families were represented. During the discussion led by Bernard Masterson the findings of the Limerick forum were duplicated except that only 15 percent of the section had running water and 20 percent telephones installed. Albert Smith after listening to the discussion decided that the opinion of the forums tended to emphasize the fact that the so-called conveniences such as hydro, water systems, radios, telephones and cars had to become able-to-be afforded necessities if the majority of the young people were to be contented with farm life.

Forum next Monday at the home of Angus Smith, H. R. Johnston, as convenor.

Presumably many farmers read the article 'Financing the Federation of Agriculture' in the issue of the Record of January 21st, at least one farmer acted. Last Friday a retired farmer, Mr. Robert Rainey, handed a dollar bill to one of the local directors of the Federation saying that while he was unable to attend the forums, he wanted to pay his share towards the success of the organization. His advice was to keep on with the work of organizing every farmer in Dundas was acquainted with the Federation.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Thief of Time"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"A Hymn Study"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1943
Conducted by Rev. A.J. Sinclair

Coming Events

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Chesterville Horticultural Society will be held in the Library, Friday February 12th, at 8 p.m. Helen Moad, secretary. 17-2

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEB. 11-12-13
FIESTA When the world forgets its cares and remembers how to live and love. With Anne Ayars and George Negrite.
—ALSO—
DR. BROADWAY She was praised for a death leap—but Cupid crused a detour. Starring Jean Phillips and Mac Donald Carey.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY — FEB. 15-16-17
Appointments For Love Charles Boyer and Margaret Sullavan teamed again, and better th an ever. Women were crazy about him but he had eyes for only one.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEB. 18-19-20
PRIVATE BUCKAROO Music and comedy with the Andrew Sisters, Dick Foran Joe E. Lewis and Harry James' orchestra, the nation's top swiug band
—Also—
Death Valley Outlaws A rip roaring tale of an outlaw town. Don "Red" Barry in another exciting Western thriller.

The **CHESTERVILLE** *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1943

SHOULD WOMEN SERVE AS JURORS?

It is perhaps not strictly fair or accurate for that matter to state that in Canada you will find bachelors to the fore in championing the cause of women. Nevertheless their voices have always been raised in public in behalf of the fair sex, probably a guilty conscience inducing them to make this amenda honorable. It will be recalled that some years ago the old Mail and Empire caused Viscount Bennett and Prime Minister Mackenzie King considerable embarassment by announcing their respective engagemetns to two charming and socially prominent women and although the newspaper was in erorr it was thought by many a kindly and well meant attempt was being made to do the two gentlemen a service. Lord Bennett had enough faith in women to appoint one to the Senate and not to be outdone in chivalry Mr. King followed suit and both ladies have undoubtedly proved ornaments to the Upper House. Just at present that irrepressable bachelor, Tommy Church, has come forward for the second time with a bill that would give women under certain conditions the right to sit on juries in criminal cases. "Women serve in the High Court of Parliament and there is no reason why they should not serve on juries," declares the member for Toronto, Broadview. When sixteen years ago Mr. Church introduced a bill it was defeated on the ground that women were too tempermental for jury duties. This view Mr. Church combats declaring they are no more tempermental than some of the men attending conventions. The Bill provides that in the trial of a woman one-third of the Jurors shall be women. To make the bill effective provincial legislatures would be obliged to agree to amend their own acts to bring them in line as, in Ontario at least the Statutes state a Juror must be a male person. It would seem that the redoubtale Tommy has re-introduced his Bill at an opportune time. Premier Conant who is not a bachelor, has announced that at this session of the Ontario legislature he will introduce a measure which will enable women to serve as jurors.

WHO WILL BE NEXT TO STRIKE?

It would almost seem that produce dealers and even certain retailers are inclined to take a leaf out of the policy of the CIO in enforcing their demands. Despite the fact that Canada's potatoe crop last year was the largest since 1931 and more than sufficient to meet all requirements it is announced that housewives in certain sections of Ontario are now confronted with a potato famine. This of course is directed at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which has placed the ceiling at $1.98 per 75 lb. bag. The fly in the ointment is that the present regulations place no ceiling on the price which producers may ask and it is claimed they demand a rate that leaves the dealers and distributors no profit in handling the product. This week the ceiling will be advanced to $1.87 but here again forwarding shipments are at a price that eliminates any chance of profit. The suggested solution is for the government to come to some specific agreement with shippers with regard to ceiling price and allow dealers to add at least handling charges and a small margin of profit over and above. This potato business is eventually working out in much the same direction as the mix-up over beef—not to say butter—and the general plan is to shut off the supplies of the consumer until it reaches a stage where his protests will demand action of some sort.

WE ARE NOT OUT OF THE WOODS

It is always well to bear in mind that it is the unpredictable that usually happens in war and it is very short-sighted to adopt the complacent policy that it can't happen here. Many Ontario people regard the activities of the ARP with good-natured tolerance and the elaborate blackouts with something akin to amusement. It is well to remember that the United States was not without warning in respect to Pearl Harbor and that several well-directed bombs dropped on our Hydro power equipment at Niagara Falls not to mention along the Ottawa river might disrupt Canada's whole industrial war effort. Experts are pointing to a new danger and that is the possibility of saboteurs landing in this country for the purpose of spreading plague among live stock. The tremendous killing power of the rinderpest, known in the past as "cattle plague" is described by Dr. C. A. Mitchell, Dominion pathologist, Ottawa who envisages enemy agents coming to Canada to spread this virulent and destructive disease. He warns veterinarians to exercise constant vigilence in diagnosing cattle cases He states than an outbreak would paralize our food industry and carry off thousands of livestock before spreading to the United States. It has always accompanied all European wars since recorded history and rinderpest carried off 5,500,000 cattle in Russia during 1917-21. Susceptible to the disease are cattle, sheep and goats with pigs to a variable degree. Men and horses are invulnerable as are birds and rodents. Not to alarm people unnecessarily it may be said that the disease has never been encountered in Canada or the United States.

LOOKING FOR PARTY TO LEAD

Hon. Mitchell Heuburn who has always been a bit of a headache to Federal Liberals has now come forward with a proposal that farmers drop thei rparty affiliations and vote as a farm bloc. He maintains that farmers have the greatest voting strength of any group in the Dominion and f they would get together irrespective of politics they would soon be able to obtain what is rightly due to them. This bloc idea is somewhat reminiscent of a campaign story told by the late John Bertram of Toronto. He was referring to an Irish orator who declared "We have 50,000 men in the north, 40,000 men in the south, 35,000 in the east and 20,000 men in the west and if we would only get together we could set Old Ireland free." When asked why they did not get together, he replied "the police won't let us." There are many simple things, apart from the police that stand in the way of the bloc idea, although it must be said that there are farm organizations and the spread of the co-operative idea which are doing much to help the lot of the agriculturist. He is not without a voice now as in former years but it would take quite a lot to wean the average farmer from his political adherance. Just now the severest criticism is being directed against Wartime Prices and Trade Board for what the Ontario Minister of Agriculture terms "its incompetent decisions regarding farm product prices". Mr. Dewan declares a subsidy should never have to be paid for butter. When producers were not getting sufficient returns for butter because of the short sighted policy of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board they diverted their milk to other channels and a subsidy had to be paid to bring it back and avert a butter famine.

WANTED
By Josiah Gilbert Holland

God give us men. A time like this demands
Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office cannot buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor—men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue,
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty, and in private thinking;
For while the rabble with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds—
Mingle in selfish strife, lo! Freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting Justice sleeps!

Let us always remember that God has never promised to supply our wishes, but only our wants, and these only as they arise from day to day.—Alexander Dickson.

CANTERBURY TALE

By William Holt

Imagine yourself in your favorite store shopping on a Saturday afternoon—trying a hat on, or standing in the elevator,—when all of a sudden twenty big, low-flying bombers skim the roofs, dropping bombs and spraying machine gun bullets and cannon shells over the town.

That's what happened at Canterbury in the midst of a Saturday's shopping. I went into a big department store after the raid and learned that when the Focke-Wulf arrived, customers were trying on coats, buying dress materials and gloves, having tea in the restaurant. In the beauty salon one woman under the dryer looked out the window and saw a big Focke-Wulf coming straight towards her. In the ready-to wear department some of the customers dropped the coats they were trying on, and some went down to the shelter wearing them. After the raid they naturally wanted to get away quickly, and although the pneumatic cash tubes were still functioning, there was some delay in getting change. So the shop assistants went around and gave the customers change out of their own purse.

One woman who had gone home with a dress over her arm came back on Monday, paid the five guineas, or whatever it was worth, and returned the dress hanger. There were doubts about the ownership of a tweed suit which was hanging on a wooden stand. A woman had oredred it and paid a deposit, but she hadn't yet surrendered her coupons. She was going to come in again, but she was killed in the street on her way home.

The restaurant is a big room, the whole length of the building, furnished in light walnut with a thick carpet covering the entire floor. When the raid began, people were sitting at the tables having tea and toasted muffins. But there was no panic. The thirty-two waitresses behaved splendidly, helping to marshal the people on to the stairs The staff came in on Sunday morning to clean up the damage and wash the dishes. I noticed that the beautiful carpet was spoiled and that buckets stood around catching water falling through a hole in the roof. The customers paid their bills the next time they came in or by postal money order.

In the photography department a man and his wife were having their pictures taken for Christmas when the bombs began to drop. An officer and his wife and daughter were awaiting their turn when there was a roar and a crash. Everybody dived for the floor. The photographer opened the stairs door and was met by falling bricks and glass. The stairs were full of dust. The girls in the developing room were taking shelter under the benches or lying on the floor. No one was hurt. When the photographer went back to his studio, the officer and his family were still there, rather irritated.

"I was wondering when somebody was going to come back and take us," the officer said.

"You'd better wait, hadn't you?" the photographer said.

But the officer was determined to have the picture taken. It turned out quite well. I saw a proof of it. You certainly could not have told from the expressions on the faces of the man and his wife and daughter that they had just escaped being bombed to bits by the Focke-Wulf.

I asked the head of the China department if any one was hurt there—rather a nasty place to be caught in a blitz, among glass and china and crockery. But there had been no injuries and no crockery broken.

I went to have a look at the beauty parlor. Fortunately no one had been having a permanent at the time of the raid. I asked an assistant if she would have cut off all the hair of a customer to release her from the machine. "Oh, no," she said, "we would have cut the leads." She pointed to the thin electric leads connected to the heaters.

It is amazing how quickly this store got working smoothly again. And considering that Canterbury is such an old-world place, it is equally amazing how modern and efficient that store is, yet it has grown just where it is. Parts have been added to it and the installations modernized.

I was shown the cellars, now so useful as air raid shelters, with walls six feet thick, vaulted roofs and gothic arches and tunnels leading all over the place. I was taken up the staff's staircases to the workrooms, the existence of which one would never suspect from going up the main stairways and elevators. From the windows I could see the half-timbered, weather-beaten wings containing the workshops, with red tiled roofs, some moss grown and some even with little ferns growing in the crevices.

I went onto the roof and had a view over the city. Its crazy-tiled gabled roofs look as if a few blasts would bring them all slithering down. Some have bullet holes and shell splinters holes. But except where there had been a direct hit, those old roofs have shown an amazing resilence to blast. Like the people they are tough though they don't look it.

The manager of the store said to me, "This isn't the first raid on Canterbury. The Danes were doing the same thing on Saturday afternoons hundreds of years ago. But this will always be our shopping centre. Hitler will never shut us up." I'm pretty sure he won't.

"WAR EFFORT" on the Farm

Farmers of Canada have done a wonderful job in meeting the increased demand, both at home and overseas, for food supplies. This in the face of a 20% decline in farm labor supply and with little added machinery available.

Special care of Farm Equipment is being urged—a general check up NOW and any rebuilding and repairs attended to during this winter—proper housing against the weather. Paint, new parts and grease will prolong the life of machinery. ***Implement Dealers and repair men will co-operate where necessary.***

AVOID WASTE-SAVE!

Bank by mail and save time.

Consult the bank regarding loans and other services which will help you.

Build a reserve in a savings account.

Your bank is a centre of essential services.

The Bank provides a "Farmer's Memorandum and Account Book" — useful in keeping records—ask our nearest branch.

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832—OVER A CENTURY OF SERVICE

BANKING OF RATION COUPONS TO START

A system of coupon banking for dealers in certain rationed commodities will come into effect on March 1. Consumers will be in no way affected by the new system, which simply means that the chartered banks of the Dominion will assume control of handling the "paper" used in connection with rationing. Deposits of coupons will be made by dealers with the banks instead of branches of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and those who have coupon bank accounts will be able to deposit ration documents with the banks at which they deal. Sugar, tea butter and coffee are covered by the system, upon the inauguration of which the present "replacement certificates," used to obtain supplies, will disappear.

PLENTY TO EAT IN CANADA STILL

Addressing rationing officials who gathered recently in Montreal, L.B. Unwin, Administrator of Consumer Rationing, declared "that we have lots to eat in Canada and we are going to have lots. We may not have all the choice we want but we'll have all we need." He added that butter production was as high as normally but consumption had increased and rationing was instituted to effect an equitable distribution. Heavy shipments of foodstuffs to Britain formed another reason for rationing, he said.

There was a young girl in the choir
Whose voice went up hoir and hoir
Till one Sunday night
It went out of sight
And they found it next day in the spoir.

—v—

Prelude To Tragedy

First Doughboy—What happened when the mess sergeant caught you raiding the ice box?

Second Doughboy—He asked for a snack and I thought he said smack!

...—v...—

Tommy (football enthusiast): "Well, we won the game, nuthin' to nuthin'."

Young brother: "Who made the first nuthin'?"

—v—

"Did you ever catch your husband flirting?"

"Yes that's the very way I did catch him."

—v—

After searching train from end to end, the Pullman porter finally discovered the meek looking little man huddle behind a magazine in the club car.

"Are you the gen'man from Car B lower 3, suh?"

"Yes, I am. What is it George?"

"Well, suh, you wife done been waiting up for you to come t' bed fo' hours and hours!"

"Is that so!" replied the meek one with spirit. "Well, this is the only chance I ever get to stay out all night, and I'm taking it, see!"



Clear telephone lines for ALL-OUT PRODUCTION

Your telephone is part of a vast *interlocking* system now carrying an abnormal wartime load. Don't let needless delays hold up messages on which production efficiency may depend.

OTHER "WARTIME TELEPHONE TACTICS"

1. BE SURE you have the right number... consult the directory.
2. SPEAK distinctly, directly into the mouthpiece.
3. ANSWER promptly when the bell rings.
4. USE OFF-PEAK hours for Long Distance calls: before 9.30 a.m., 1-2 p.m., 5-7 p.m., after 9 p.m.



These things may look trifling, but on 6,500,000 daily telephone calls, they are very important.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

On Active Service *Giving Wings to Words*

Bomber Pilot

He was a lad I knew perhaps as well as any, but not fully. Nobody knew him well, although many met him often. He was young with the disposition of a middle-aged man, tall, fairish, loose-limbed, pale-faced, with a hint of the mystic. His story is part of the ravelled fabric of human experience.

At twenty-two he had had his fill of adventure! Almost his sole delight was an open sports automobile with a jubilant exhaust.

"I can't stand silent buses," he said. "I must move. If I could afford an auto that would do 190, I'd like it better."

Yet in the RAF mess, with his long spindly legs spread across the carpet—a hurdle for brother officers—he read poetry. Soft-voiced, big-handed, distant, incredibly gentle (except when he had a wheel in his hands, any wheel,) he seemed little of the warrior. Rather he appeared to be claimed by inescapable fate. One thought, at times, that he knew it.

His uniform was wearing thin in places but he refused to buy another He would not even put on the "best blue" that he wore when he took his Distinguished Flying Cross. "This'll see me through," he insisted.

Almost everything that could happen to an aircraft happened to his. Attacking the bridges over the Oisei in the Battle of France, when he was second pilot, it was necessary to come down to a hundred yards to make sure. The bombs hit the bridge fairly, the mission was accomplished and the Germans hit the bomber. Shells crashed into the engine, fire broke out, and the crew jumped to earth to trek with stunned refugees through country overrun by panzer divisions—sixty miles back to a port, a ship, and home.

The young Irishman came back to become captain of his aircraft—and to a blazing bomber on his second trip as captain when a flare exploded. That time he brought his blazing, smoke-filled kite home. His crew jumped on his orders, to safety. He landed the aircraft.

Later over the Ruhr, he was caught in a cone of searchlights and concentrated anti-aircraft fire. His aircraft was hit. One burst came flat amidships but he circled round to get out of range. When he came back over his target he was intercepted by a Messerschmitt, which had him against the moon.

"Stuff was pelting through the fuselage" he said afterwards. "The starboard engine was hit, too."

His rear gunner waited, put a burst into the fighter from four guns and sent him down. The bomber resumed its course over the target. In the middle of the bombing the starboard engine caught fire. Orders were given to bale out and a friendly discussion followed. The crew wanted to fight the fire. They fought it. The engine was stopped and the remaining bombs dropped. Then course was laid for home, with wireless operator and observer wounded. On one engine, losing height all the time, finally only four hundred feet above sea level, the young Irishman brought his aircraft back from the Ruhr to the British coast. Unable to rise above the cliffs, his gas nearly gone, with undercarriage and flaps shot up, only one thing remained—to come down where there was a chance of rescue. Off a seaside resort they hit the "drink" and took to the dinghy, floating about until a rescue party came in reply to their signal.

I saw him in the mess soon afer. There was the same distant look in his eyes. I wondered if his escape had made any impression. He was so young, so unaware of his maturity, so undisclosed.

His mess was bombed and some of his companions died. It only sent him further into himself, or farther afield—who could tell?

He was on some inner quest. Nobody found what it was. Courteous as an ambassador seeking concessions, yet refusing intimate contact, with an intimate, deep chuckle, he put up a barrier of non-receptivity without indifference, and went on his way.

Fall was just beginning. Hours of darkness meant longer runs.

"Look at the leaves," he said. "They're turning. Makes you think of fires and the smell of wood smoke."

He took off at eight o'clock—twenty hundred hours, as they say—and finished his job. We knew that from his signal of "task completed". Ten hours later another signal came through "Running short of gas—still drifting. Rescue might be affected about mid-afternoon. But aircraft and launch had to return unsuccessful. Another boat was detailed to start the search anew at two o'clock the next morning. A destroyer went out at once. Four aircraft would resume patrol at dawn.

Befoe the day was far gone, word came that the dinghy had again been sighted. One aircraft was standing by. The others were keeping touch.

Then contact was lost again. The sea was high, visibility low. The dinghy was but a little thing in a wide sea. Next morning the dinghy was drifting uncontrolled.

Nine aircraft went out on the break of the following day. It was a final effort. A motor launch assisting was stove in by the heavy sea.

Eighty-four hours after the bomber hit the sea, the dinghy was found. One lad remained, half-alive in the dinghy. One was dead. The rest had gone.

The Irishman was not there. One hopes that he found the answer to questions he never put to me—or to anyone else. He was a man doubting doubt, but he was a good pilot.

RATION BOOK No. 2
—HOW AND WHEN TO GET IT

For the convenience of the public and to ensure speedy distribution, New Ration Book No. 2 will be issued locally at the following distribution centres.

ADDRESS	DATES	HOURS
Clerk's Office, Chesterville	Feb. 19-Mar. 1	9 a.m. to noon
do	Feb. 19-27	2 p.m. to 9 p.m
do	Feb. 22-25	7 p.m. to 10 p.m

Residents of Chesterville will apply for their books on evenings above-mentioned

The new Ration Book will NOT be mailed to you. It must be called for. Before you can secure the new Ration Book you must fill in and surrender the application card in the back of your present Ration Book No. 1. This card should be left in the Ration Book for the distribution officer to tear out. If already detached, it should be brought along with your present Ration Book, so the name and serial number may be checked. You do not surrender your present Ration Book as it contains Coupons yet to be used.



MAKE SURE ABOUT YOUR SERIAL NUMBER

Your name and present place of residence (in the case of children, the residence of the parents) must be printed clearly in Block letters.

Make sure that your serial number, including letters and figures as shown on the front cover of Ration Book No. 1, is clearly written on the application card. **This serial number, including the two letters before the number, is *your* ration book identification for the duration.**

Residents of Rural Areas may apply on behalf of their neighbours, providing Ration Book No. 1, and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

In the case of residents of a town or city, any senior or responsible member of a household may apply for new Ration Books on behalf of other members of the household, providing Ration Book No. 1 and properly filled in application cards, are presented.

Children under sixteen will *not* be allowed to apply for new Ration Books, either for themselves or other members of the family.

RATION ADMINISTRATION

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

CLIP THIS ADVERTISEMENT FOR REFERENCE.

LRB. 2

Reference Cards Should Not Be Sent to Board

Having mistaken or mis-read the advance notices relating to the distribution of the new ration books which is to take form before the end of the month, some consumers have begun to send to ration offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board the reference cards which they have detached from inside the back cover of Ration Book No. 1.

These cards specifically state that they are not to be used until the holder has been advised to do so. No such advice has been given. Instead, the consumer who now detaches the card from his book and forwards it to his ration office is in danger of missing out as far as the No. 2 books is concerned or having its delivery to him unnecessarily delayed.

The card is to be kept within the ration book until the moment the latter is presented for replacement at one of the distributing centres that are being set up under the auspices of Local Ration Boards. It will then be detached by a representative of the board and thus form a record of the replacement that has been negotiated. No. 1 books will be returned to their holders minus the cards.

"Don't remove the cards from inside the back cover of ration books. Don't send them to ration offices or anywhere else. Allow them to remain where they are until the time arrives for the issue of the new books, and then present them with the books" advises the Rationing Administration, which adds that if these rules are not followed considerable confusion and unncessary difficulty may easily arise.

I can make a lord, but only God Almighty can make a gentleman.—James I.

ONTARIO NURSE TELLS OF HOSTEL FIRE

Not all the blood given by Canadian donors to the Red Cross blood clinics is shipped overseas. Enough of it is kept to take care of emergencies in this country, for it is not only in the war zones that blood plasme can save lives.

In a recent letter, Nursing Sister Adeline Evans of Warwick, Ontario, stationed at the Royal Canadian Naval Hospital, St. John's, Newfoundland, tells us what a blessing the plasma was to the victims brought in from the tragic K of C hostel fire.

Doctors, nurses, even doctor' wives, in fact everyone who could help, gave yeoman service. Adaline, in her interesting letter, tells how they worked all night frantically cutting off clothes, finding beds for the unfortunate victims, and releiving suffering.

"Some were bad burns, mostly of the hands and face, some were smoke cases, and a few suffered from fractured spines, caused by jumping from the second storey windows, but so far we haven't lost one of the 52 casualties in our hospital."

Blood transfusions were life-saving and Adaline never imagined so much could be used at one time. "If ever anyone asks me" she continues, "To give blood to a blood clinic believe me, I'll do it! We had twenty intravenous plasms running continuously for two and a half days."

Nursing Sister Evans is a Warwick girl, well known throughout the district, a 1941 garduate of public health nursing at University of Western Ontario, and is the daughter of Mrs. William Evans, No. 7 Highway, Warwick.

Age Of Discretion

Jimmie—What is middle age, dad?

Father—Middle age, my son, is that period in a man's life when he'd rather not have a good time than have to get over it.

The greatest glory of a free-born people is to transmit that freedom to their children.—Havard.

Suspense Both Ways

"Yes, my wife gets more out of a novel than anybody."

"How's that?"

"Well, she always starts in the middle, so she's not only wondering how it will all end but how it began."

Sandtown

Mr. John Ostler and Mrs. Millan Mattice spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan Dafoe at Aultsville.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boal and family and Mrs. Ola Boal of Cornwall spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Ostler and Mrs. Norman Kyer of Cornwall spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and son spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Burns at Ottawa.

Messrs. Harold Winters and Geo. Hehir were dinner guests of Mr. Howard Winters and family on Monday at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar and son and Miss Leda Hehir were Saturday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Mr. Claude Morgan of Vancouver spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldroff of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Waldroff and sons.

The farmers in this district were pleased to see Mr. Sid Morris go through with the plough after the storm.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer is spending some time with friends in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. Silas Barkley spent Saturday in Chesterville.

Mr. George Hehir was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family on Sunday.



PARTNERS
for your family's welfare

Your doctor and your Rexall Druggist have a mutual interest and responsibility in your family's welfare. It pays you to heed their advice.

You can take your doctor's prescription to your Rexall Drug Store with the knowledge that it will be accurately filled with the finest-quality, fresh, pure ingredients. Make this dependable partnership a regular part of your health programme.

Rexall DRUGS

When a Cold Threatens

Gargle and spray with MI-31 Antiseptic. It kills harmful germs in a flash. We guarantee its purity. Compare MI-31 with any other antiseptic for economy and effectiveness. It kills germs when diluted one half with water . . . is safe at full strength. It is another example of Rexall's safety and economy with full satisfaction.

16 oz. 87¢ 8 oz. 47¢ 4 oz. 25¢

A Rexall PRODUCT 43-3



MI-31 ANTISEPTIC

Bigelow's Drug Store
CHESTERVILLE

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson of Grantley visited on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited on Sudnay last with Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Walter visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and family of Osnabruck.

Sorry to report Miss Elaine Irving confined to the house with the mumps.

Our Unit met on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Cunningham where the members quilted a quilt.

The Women's Association of the Grantley United Church met at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Wednesday afternoon.

Berwick

Mrs. W. H. Warner who was a patient in the Civic hospital, Ottawa returned home at the week-end much improved in health.

Miss Alice Fetterly is nursing Mrs. John Bush of Finch who is ill.

Mr. H. J. Hume of Northfield spent Thursday with friends here.

Mr. George Alguire attended the funeral of his uncle Mr. Wm. Barnes at Beaver Falls. The deceased was well known here.

Misses Jean Carr and Audrey Elliott of Ottawa spent over Sunday at their homes here.

Mr. Bernie Coulthart of Russell visited his sister Mrs. Jane Summers over Sunday.

The many friends were sorry to learn of the serious illness of Miss Elizabeth Ruddy. Hope she may soon recover.

The many friends also are sorry to hear that Mrs. Aden Casselman is gaining very slowly. She is still confined to her room.

Air craftsman Adam McQueen of Uplands, Ottawa, spent over Sunday with his mother and brother.

Mr. Ovide Bourgon spent Tuesday at Ottawa.

Mrs. B. McIntosh and children visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ouderkirk over Sunday at Finch.

The O.N.Y. train that makes daily trips from Massena to Ottawa was snow bound at Cornwall and did not come through Berwick until 9.30 Tuesday a.m.

Former Chesterville Woman Dies in Cardinal

Late Mrs. Catherine Johnston

Word was received here of the passing of a former well-known resident of this district in the person of Mrs. Catherine Johnston. She was in her 85th year and died at the home of grand-daughter Mrs. Wallace Anderson, Cardinal. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Catherine Stirtian and taught school for years. Her husband predeceased her several years ago. She resided in Inkerman and later at Chesterville. She was a Wesleyan Methodist in religion having been converted 50 years ago. Since then she had devoted her life to Christian ideals and had made an extensive study of the Bible. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. George Cass of Chesterville and Mrs. Chas. Turner of Kemptville, twin sons. Ross and Roy Johnston of Port Arthur, also 20 grandchildren and 12 great grand children. Mr. Alford Stirtian is the only surviving brother of a family of twelve children. Interment made at Point Iroquois cemetery.

MOREWOOD CGIT HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The CGIT of the Morewood United Church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Hubert Dixon on Saturday, February 6th. The following officers were elected for 1943.

Leader—Mrs. Hubert Dixon, President—Kathleen Marcellus. Secretary—Edith Swerdfeger, Treasurer: Helene Faulkner, Programme Committee: Doris Loughridge and Doreen Faulkner.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dixon on Saturday, February 20th.

Goldfield

Mrs. Hugh McMillan and Mrs. Blake Nephew attended the funeral of their uncle Mr. Dan McEwan at Maxville.

Messrs. Hudson Kendrick and L. Moore are in Cornwall this week on jury duty.

Mr. Alex McLean is spending a few days in Ramsayville and Ottawa.

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Beach of Finch visited at the home of Mr. D. C. McLeod.

Mr. Dougal MacMillan came from Alberta by plane to attend the funeral of his father, the late Mr. Donald M. MacMillan of Finch, which was held at his late residence on Sunday afternoon. Rev. R. Millar conducted the service.

Mr. Leonard Foley of the RCAF, visited his home here.

Mr. Francis Foley and friend of Montreal visited with the former's mother Mrs. Catherine Foley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcellus of Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sharlow and son of Massena, Mr. and Mrs. Mouldon of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer of Finch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith MacMillan at the week-end.

Melvins

Mr. Dwight Swerdfeger of Morewood called on Lyle Millar Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clealand of South Mountain visited their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Kay Irwin last week for a few days.

Mr. Roy Miller is in Cornwall on jury duty this week.

The Red Cross euchre was held at the home of Richard Scott and John Gibbons, one at each end of the settlement because of bad weather.

Messrs. George Beckstead and J. Stata spent Saturday with friends at Williamsburg.

Mrs. John Scott is spending a week or two with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irwin and family of Morewood.

MISSION BAND HELD MEETING

The Merrill Mission Band held their regular meeting Monday, February 8th, at the home of Mrs. F. A. Julyan. The meeting opened by singing "Jesus Wants me for a Sunbeam", followed by prayer. The minutes of the January meeting were read and approved. After the worship period, Mrs. Campderros read a very interresting story.

A trio was sung by Elaine Fader, Lois Cross and Shirley Froats, a duet by Marjorie Merkley and Rita Paul with Katheryn Durant at the piano. The meeting closed by singing hymn 145 and the benediction. Mrs. Julyan treated the children to candy and oranges.

Bobby, how old is your sister?

Twenty-five.

Twenty five? She told me she was just twenty.

Oh, I expect that's because she was five bfore she learned to count.

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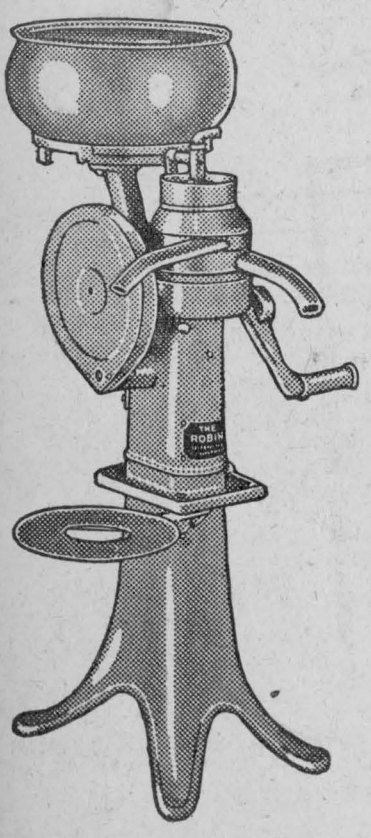

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Order a Massey - Harris Cream Separator from your local dealer to-day.

We still have a few Litter Carriers on hand.

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THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE
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2 lb Tins .25
One to a customer

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5c. 8c. 10c
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2o oz tin
.15
One to a customer

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SALMON
Keta Large tin .19
Pink Large tin .24
Hed Small tin .24

PILCHARDS
Small tin .10
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Electric HEATING PADS
3.95 4.95 5.45
Every home should have one

Trilite Lamp Bulbs
100—200 - 300 wats
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Cheaper Now
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Electric Fencers
Now in Stock 15.00
One roll Barbed Wire sold with each Fence

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6 inch..... 45

Kleenex 500 size .29
Facc-Elle 400 .25
Gibson's Face Tissue .25

Leaf Tobacco
No. 1 Spread Leaf lb. .49
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C.C.M. BICYCLES
Cash Price 42.50

Cooper's
Dri-Kil
10 lb tih 3.90

SHORTENING
.19 lb

Pure Lard
.18 lb

CHEESE
Colored
.27

Macaroni
Bulk
.5 lb

Instant Postum
Small .33
Large .55

TOMATO JUICE
10 oz size .5
20 oz size .10
45 oz size .23
105 oz size .39

Libby's BABY FOODS
All Kinds
3 tins for .25

Sunkist
Navel Oranges
Special
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FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 —FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

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Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

FOR SALE

36 Oldsmobile Standard Sedan in good condition. Completely overhauled, five good tires. Must sell. Apply Basil Watson, Chesterville, R. R. 1. 17

FOR SALE

1 pure bred Holstein bull for sale will be two years old in March. Apply to Arnold Windsor, R R 1, Mountain. 17

FOR SALE

A good car radio for sale. Apply to James Bailey, Chesterville. 18

FOR SALE

Two yearling and one two-year-old bulls, sons of Cedar Dale Man-O war Champion B. Blood tested and accredited. Apply Chas. Graham & Son or C. Allison Graham. 18.

DOG ESTRAY

Large yellow dog with white feet and white around neck. Has light leather collar. Owner may secure the dog by paying for this adv't. Jno. Brooks, Ninth, Chesterville. 17

GIRL WANTED

Wanted for Textile Mills work. Apply National Selective Service office. 18-2

NOTICE

Custom sawing will be done at Mc Martins mill this spring as usual.

WANTED

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

FOWL WANTED

MR. I. ATLAS is always in the market for all kinds of Live Poultry. Highest market prices paid. Phone 360, Chesterville. 19

THIS YEAR
Start your chicks EARLIER!

It's good business, this year, to start your chicks earlier than ever. For good BRAY Chicks, see

Albert Merkley, Chesterville
B. C. Lang and Co. Avonmore
Ellis Fiekes, Newington
or W. L. Thompson, RR 1, St. Onge

Old Country Mail

Overseas Men Appreciated Christmas Boxes

C-70057,
Pte L.E. Alford,
HGCFC,
Jan. 8th, 1943

Dear President and members of Chesterville Rotary Club:—Received your welcome Christmas parcel and writing to thank you all for your appreciated gift. We had a fine Christmas and New Years although the snow was missing. We have had some snow lately, and the weather is fine since New Years. By radio reports you have had plenty of snow and cold weather.

I saw some of the boys from home and were all looking forward to spending New Years and Christmas of 1943 at home in Canada. Again thanking you all. Wishing you all a Happy New Year. I remain,

Yours respectfully,
Lyle Pro Alford.

England,
Dec. 26th, 1942

Dear Rotarians:—I want to thank you for the Christmas parcel. I must say such kindness from you people of Canada show us lads that you are behind us and it helps keep up the good spirit of us all. I have been here three years past now and I must say the lads are still ready for a chance to get at old Hitler and his gangsters, lets hope it won't be long. One thing we must not forget, and that is to give Russia a good hand for the fight she is putting up. Also the 8th Army in the East. And another we must not forget our pals left from the Dieppe raid, some as prisoners, others in bad condition. Let me say to mothers and fathers, of these lads, they put up a wonderful show and I only hope the day is not far away when we can free them again. To you Rotarians I send my thanks and kindest regards to all members.

Yours truly,
Jim Fleming.

England,
Dec. 28, 1942
402 Sqdn.,
RCAF.

Dear President:—I want to extend to members of the Rotary Club my sincere thanks for the lovely parcel of eats that I received at Christmas. It was greatly appreciated by my friends and myself.

I am well and fine and am enjoying my work very much. When the weather permits, we are kept very busy—of course that is just what we want.

We had a very nice Christmas and hope to have a nice New Years.

It sure would be nice to spend a month at home and then come right back. I wouldn't care to stay as too much fun would be missed over here.

I would like to take this opportunity of saying hello to Mr. Lacey, Earl Gordon, Mr. Tait, Dr. Hutt, Mr. Dixon and numerous others that have left my mind just for the moment.

In closing I want to thank you once again for your kindness.

Sincerely,
H. Williamson.

Dec. 27, 1942
C-33954, B.W. Colquhoun,
No. 1 ACRU—CSQD, Canadian Army Overseas.

Dear Sirs:—I received your grand parcel on December 22nd, everything was just fine and thansk a million. I often read in the Record and see what great work you are doing and am proud that we have you men at home to keep the wheels turning.

I had one of the best Christmases here I ever had. Although I was selected for duty Christmas eve and Christmas, I still had my dinner with the boys. We had lots of turkey and everything that goes with it. The officers served the meals and another officer played the piano and we sang Christmas carols. They had a big dance in the gym. Sure and there was a swell orchestra and floor show from London on Christmas night. Saturday I got a week-end and went over to visit Hilda and Jack Chillingridge. Jack was over at the farm when I got there so I went over to see if I could help him any. But when I went into the cow shed a nice Land Army girl met me and asked if I ever milked a cow before. I told her yes, so she said, Carry on Canada, so I milked five cows for her and helped feed them. On this particular farm they milked around 180 cows and the farm covers a distance of 5000 acres.

After we left the farm and were walking by the lodge where the Land Army girls stay one came out and invited me and Bob, a chum of mine who was with me and whom I forgot to mention, in for tea. We went in but at first were a little shy to be with so many girls. They gave us a swell lunch and we sat around the fireplace singing and telling them stories about Canada. You know a lot of them would like to go to Canada as cow girls after the war. We had a swell time there that night and were invited back again as often as we could go.

Everythnig is just fine here and we are enjoying being here more every day. Thanks again for the parcel and I wish you all a Happy New Year.

Yours very sincerely,
Bert.

To The Women's Institute:—Dear friends—Harold has written you a letter of thanks but he asked me, if my letter came first, to thank you. His letter has been coming since December 27. He was very pleased to get a nice parcel and says it was real kind of you people and wish you every success. He says it was real funny when the parcels came, the boys were like children in a toy shop, going from the top to the bottom. He also got a parcel from Nestles' plant, Toronto, seven in all. I will again thank you hoping Harold's letter arrives soon.

C-39590 Sharkey, H. A.

BOYNE RED CROSS THANKED FOR XMAS BOX

England,
Dec. 27, 1942

Dear President:—Just a few lines to let you know that I received a parcel from the Boyne Red Cross just the day before Christmas. And I wish to thank the organization very much for their work. Parcels from Canada sure improved our Christmas dinner.

As ever,
Chuck.

C-58580, Pte C. Hummel, No. 1 CASC RU, Cdn. Army Overseas.

Payne Valley

Drv. Hughie Cameron of Sidney, N.S., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cameron and family.

Messrs. Myles and Charlie Hunter of Finch spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

The sympathy of the community goes out to the family and friends of Mr. D .H. McMillan, Finch, in the death of a loving father and friend.

Mrs. Dan Mackenzie of Massena spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Edgar McLean and daughter Marlene of Finch spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. Hughie Cameron called on Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Campbell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. E. Maybee of Avonmore spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Dan Campbells.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIntyre and son Donald called on Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley of Finch on Sunday.

A Red Cross meeting was held at the home of Mr. A. W. MacIntyre on Wednesday evening where Red Cross work was done.

Mr. Rupert MacIntyre called on Mrs. Lizzie MacIntyre and son John Friday afternoon at Newington.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of the late D. H. McMillan at Finch on Sunday.

Morewood

Mrs. Gordon Fraser is at present visiting her mother Mrs. Wm. Elliott at Hamilton.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter spent the week-end with friends at Finch.

Pte Donald Coulter of Ottawa spent the week-end at his home at N. Winchester.

Mr. Harold Hillis left Friday night to spend the week-end with his brother Robert at Hamilton.

Misses Erla Steinburg and Miss Sybil Dillabough of Chesterville spent Sunday at their parental home here.

Mr. Howard Faulkner has returned to town after spending the past two months with Mr. Allan Steven.

Miss Margaret Parks and Mrs. Reginald Mansfield spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Jean Nadeau of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg.

Mr. Val. Dupuis of Ottawa was renewing acquaintances in town on Friday.

Williamsburg Tp. Council

The Council met at Williamsburg in the IOOF Hal, on Saturday, February 6, 1943. Members all present.

Minutes of previous meeting were read and adopted without amendment.

A. J. Casselman to get a refund on taxes on Hall used for Red Cross work.

The following accounts were passed:

Weldon Beckstead, post for snow fence, $4.20, Geo. Barkley post for snow fence and erecting snow fence, $12.55, E. R. Marcellus, salary road supt., $50.00, Harold McIntosh, erecting snow fence and posts $3.90, Mary Summers, collecting garbage, $37.50, Hospital for sick children, $5.00, Treas. of United Counties S D & G Indigent patients, $121.63, Treas. of Police Village Williamsburg street lights, $286.92, C.B. Barkley relief Mrs. Earl Casselman, $26.30, C.B. Barkley relief A. Smith, $10.00, Milton Casselman, relief milk Mrs. E. Casselman, $5.88, H.V. Redden, relief coal Mrs. E. Casselman, $18.75, Milton Casselman relief wood Mrs. E. Casselman, $10.00, H. V. Redden relief coal Evelyn Barkley, $4.00, Herb Duval, relief Evelyn Barkley, $4.00, Mernie Baker, relief bread A. Smith, $3.50, H. V. Redden relief coal A. Smith, $15.25, A. Lewis relief milk Mrs. E. Casselman, $1.62, A. Lewis relief milk A. Smith, $3.15, A. Garlough, moving Mrs. E. Casselman, $8.00, Iden Whitteker, salary relief officer $7.00, Marie P. Barker salary Deputy Clerk-Treas., $30.00, A. J. Casselman refund on taxes, $15.60.

The Council adjourned to meet again in the IOOF Hall, village of Williamsburg, on Saturday, the 6th day of March, at one o'clock p.m.

EMPLOYERS MUST COMPLETE STAFF REPORTS

Cornwall and district employers who have not yet completed and sent to the National Selective Service Local Office the forms concerning ages and marital status of their employees will sternly be dealt with.

Forms were sent to Employers from Ottawa last month with instructions to fill them in and return them to the nearest National Selective Service office before February 6.

Although the majority of employers complied with the order, some have not yet responded. If the latter have not yet received the forms from Ottawa, they are advised to apply to the National Selective Service Office, 205 Second Street East, Cornwall, where they may be obtained.

Employment & Selective Service Office. 17

Excuse Us - - but

It is your subscription, if in arrears, that should be brought up to date in advance. Come in soon and square up.

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

It's the right thing to do.

Men's Wear Values

CORDUROY CAPS, Bright plaid sports caps, well-lined with cotton suede for warmth. Ear flaps to protedt ears and back of head in extreme cold. Choice of red or green checks. Sizes 6 7-8-7½. Price each 1.25

LEATHER HELMETS—A warm helmet fully lined, trimmed in thick pile. Fits snugly, can be worn with back and sides turned down. Black or brown. Sizes 6 3-8-7½. Price each boys 1.25 Price each men's 1.50

WINDBREAKERS—We can still offer good value in a windbreaker. Black only with checked trim in a wool frieze cloth with full length zipper. Two slash pockets in front. As yet we have sizes 34-42. Price each 5.00

LEATHER PULLOVERS—Strong, pliableL, full grain horsehide mitts, roomy thumbs with wax thread sewn seams. Priced from .79 to 1.98

DOESKIN SHIRTS—A warm, rugged, work shirts in bright colorful plaids, strongly tailored with well-stitched seams for long wear. Blue, red, or green plaids in button or zipper styles. Sizes 14-17½. Priced from 1.39 to 1.98

RUBBER BOTTOMS—Do not discard those good leather tops that have been kicking around the house. Purchase a pair of bottoms which can be easily sewn on and have the use of them again. Sizes 6-11. Price pair 1.69 & 2.25

H. J. McMahon
Dial 354 - - Chesterville

Department of Labour
National War Labour Board

GENERAL ORDER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has found that the cost of living index number for January 2, 1943, is 117.1 (adjusted index 116.2) as compared with the cost of living index number for July 2, 1942, of 117.9 (adjusted index 117).

The Wartime Wages Control Order, P. C. 5963, provides in Section 48 (iv):

> **"the amount of the bonus shall not be changed unless the cost of living index number has changed one whole point or more since the last general order of the Board requiring an increase or decrease in the amount thereof."**

The index number not having changed by one whole point or more since July 2, 1942, pursuant to the provisions of P. C. 5963 as stated, the National War Labour Board orders that the terms of its General Order dated August 4, 1942, shall continue to apply for the period February 15, 1943, to May 15, 1943, subject to the right of employers or employees to apply to a War Labour Board for authorization of payment of such an amount of cost of living bonus as a Board may determine to be "fair and reasonable," under th provisions of the Order.

HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Chairman, National War Labour Bo

Ottawa, Canada
February 4, 1943

Lieut. Jack Morris Tells of Christmas Party In Britain



Even though thousands of miles separated them from their loved ones Canada's sons over here in England had a jolly time of it over Christmas and also helped to spread joy among the young folk by entertaining thousands of English children at parties. This story is about Christmas at the Third Canadian Division Reinforcement Unit, but it is typical of the other camps, and will tell, I hope, of their experiences at a really wartime Christmas.

Many Canadians were spending their fourth Christmas over here, others, like myself were spending their first and were wondering, a bit dubious, perhaps, of what the day would be like. It proved a very happy day for all. Every man had REAL TURKEY at the noon meal and all thea trimmings, and no effort was spared by the officers and service organizations to see that the day should be a merry one.

Here are the menus that the men were served for the day:

Breakfast: Stewed prunes, corn flakes, sugar and milk, fried eggs and bacon, sliced fried potatoes, bread and butter, jam and coffee. Dinner: Scotch ale, roast turkey and roast pork, sage dressing, brown gravy, spiced gooseberry sauce, green peas, mashed buttered turnips, plum pudding with brandy sauce, mince pie, bread and butter, tea.

Supper: Baked Virginia ham, mixed pickles, potato and radish salad, cabbage salad, pickled beets, celery, sage dressing, bread and butter and tea.

Lunch (served at 9.30 p. m.)—Christmas cake and chocolate malted milk.

During the noon meal, an orchestra played steadily, and the sergeants—those tough babies who drill and are supposed to bamboozle the boys around at other times—took on a new role, that of serving the dinner. First of all they passed around the ale, and huge quantities were required to satisfy the boys. (So it is said.) And when the main courses showed up well those ravenous appetites that are acquired from a life in the open went to work and for a change the sergeants really went to work. They weren't finished until about three o'clock.

The afternoon before Christmas, the sergeants were Santa Claus to 200 children of the town. These were youngsters whose daddies are in the service, many of them now in the North African Campaign, and some of them had lost their fathers in previous battles. The kiddies completely "took over" the Sergeants' Mess and had a big time. There was a Christmas tree, and at the close of the lunch, each youngster received a present.

The following Tuesday, another group of 200 children were entertained at the Officers' Mess. There, again, each child was "adopted" for the afternoon by his or her host and had a jolly time. Each officer was given the name of a child and bought a present for the Christmas tree. The boxes from home produced huge quantities of candies and chocolate bars to the delight of the young guests. Candy, of course, is very strictly rationed over here because of its sugar content and the forces cannot buy any at the shops—only in the canteens. But to get Canadian candy was a treat those kiddies won't forget for a few days.

The programme consisted of selections by the Unit's Band, tap dancing numbers by two negro Highlanders, who could really hoe it down, singing Christmas carols, supper in the dining room where the guests were accomodated at two sittings, and Mickey Mouse films provided by the Canadian Legion. Then Santa Claus presented the gifts from a huge Christmas tree.

Christmas was made happier for the troops by the huge quantities of mail sent by the folks back home. So heavy did the mails become that an auxiliary Post Office was set up in the big gym where a good sized staff handled the influx and despatching of letters, cards and parcels. On one of the big days 1,000 bags of mail were received.

Now that Christmas has come and gone with its big supply of mail, the folks back home have another duty to the soldiers. Don't let them down after the Christmas urge sent all these letters and cards over. Keep the letters and the odd parcel coming through. If the delight on the faces of these boys could be seen by the folks back home when there is some mail received, there would be a resolution made by everyone that those letters that seem to be delayed so long will be written regularly. The delivery isn't all it should be at times, but a bunch of letters accumulated over a couple of weeks are much better than none at all. And the boys can easily sort them out and read them in their proper order. Also, snaps of the folks back home are greatly appreciated.

Merrie England

Second bill in the CBC light opera series will be "Tom Jones", comic opera in three acts by the British composer, Sir Edward German. The broadcast will be heard Sunday, February 14 at 10.15 p. m. EDT, over the CBC National Network.

"Tom Jones", with book by Robert Courtneidge and A. M. Thompson based on the novel by Henry Fielding, was first performed in London April 17, 1907, at the Apollo Theatre where it ran for 110 consecutive performances. Its American premiere was seven months later in the Astor Theatre, New York. Pleasing solos and rollicking choruses have made as many friends for the opera as Fielding's romance and it has long been a favourite with English speaking audiences. The critics, too, have been generous in Tom Jones' praise; the book is clever, the music exquisite, according to one and, of course, the work proved an admirable vehicle for the composer to indulge his taste in old English dances and marigals.

George Stewart will lead his orchestra and choristers in the best loved numbers from this tuneful libertto. Tenor Eric Treadwell will have the name roll and youthful soprano Johanne Morcland will sing Sophia. Tom will introduce the well-loved "A Soldier's Scarlet Coat" and "If Love's Content"; Sophia will sing "Today my Spinet" and "Dream O'Day Jill" and "Love Maketh the Heart a Garden Fair" and the whole company will give zest to the famed smashing finale.

Sir Edward German took high rank among the contemporary composers of his own country, receiving honours from the King in 1928. He had entered the Royal Academy when he was 18 and his career began as a viclinist in an orchestra. He conducted musical festivals and wrote incidental music for Shakespeare's plays produced by Sir Henry Irving; collaborated with Sullivan on "The Emerald Isle", wrote "Merrie England" in 1902, and "The Princess of Kensington," in 1903. He was a Shropshire lad, having been born in Whitchurch in 1862, and the whole world mourned his death in 1936.

The Limit

Once when Edward Bok was editor of a leading magazine for women he received a letter from one of his readers stating that she had lost 3 husbands and had an offer of a fourth. "Shall I accept him?," she asked.

"Definitely no!" replied Mr. Bok in the columns of his magazine. "If you have lost three husbands I should say you are too careless to be intrusted with a fourth."

Finesse

To the dismay of the entire staff of a smart restaurant, one customer sat down and deftly tied his napkin about his neck. There was a whispered conference, in which the manager instructed the waiter. He must not have his feelings hurt, but try to make him understand somehow that that's not done here.

The waiter approached his customer with a gentle smile. "Shave, sir, or haircut?"

Triple Threat

"Boy, ah's skeered. Ah jes' got a letter from a man tellin' me he'd cut my heart out wid a razor iffen Ah didn't stay away from his wife."

"Well, all you got to do is stay way from his wife."

"Yeah, but he didn't sign his name to de letter."

A Solution

A motorist was stopped on an English road and asked by a policeman how he would immobilize his car in the event of an invasion. He replied:

"I should take off my license plates, like I do every night; they can't go on the road without them."

New Ration Books Will Have Fifteen Pages

The new ration books shortly to be distributed will differ in various respects from their predecessors, it is pointed out by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and one of the most noticeable of the changes will be in their size.

In place of the eight pages carried by Ration Book No. 1, the new book will contain 15 pages, with sugar, tea and coffee coupons having due dates printed on their backs to assist consumers. Butter coupons and spare coupons will, however bear no dates.

The contents of the new book will be in the following order: One green sheet of tea and coffee coupons; one pink sheet of sugar coupons; two orchid sheets of butter coupons; four buff sheets of spare "A" coupons; one sheet of blue spare "B" coupons; two sheets of grey spare "C" coupons; one white sheet of instructions in regard to the provision of sugar for home canning and preserving; one application for such extra sugar; one return postcard; one change of address postcard.

It is hoped by the ration administration that in many respects the new ration book will be an improvement upon its predecessor, especially in enabling consumers to understand how they should proceed in cashing their coupons.

MORE RATION COUPONS HAVE BECOME VALID

Ration coupons 11 and 12 for sugar, tea and coffee fell due on Monday, January 25. Each of them covers two weeks' allowance. The remaining coupon on these sheets will be good on and after February 22.

CERTIFIED SEED POTATOES EXEMPT

Potato growers and dealers are reminded by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board that certified seed potatoes when sold as such under the proper labels and tags, are exempt from price ceiling regulations. But if they are removed from certified seed packages and sold without any proper marking to show that they are certified seed, then they become ordinary table stock and are subject to those regulations.

Too True

Mistress—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?

Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.

William—"Mother, coul'dn't I have another name to use in school??"

Mother—"But, why?"

William—"Because the teacher is always saying she'll keep me after school as sure as my name is William."

...—V...—

What Price Fame!

The late Dexter Fellows who was press agent for Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey combined shows, had magnificent faith in the overwhelming supremacy of his show. Some years ago he stepped into a newspaper office in Kansas City.

"I am Dexter Fellows of the Circus," he announced waving his cane, "and I am here to—"

"What circus?" snapped the tough city editor.

Fellows was profoundly shocked. "Great Scott, young man," he protested; "if you were in London and heard a man singing 'God Save the King', would you interrupt him and ask, 'What King?' "

Morewood United Church Mission Band Meeting

The Mission Band was held at the home of Mrs. Archie Coulthart on Saturday, January 30th. Installation of officers for the new year took place first. Hymn 446 was sung. The minutes of the preceding meeting were read by Reitta Steven. The money for World Friends was collected and eleven members joined. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Alex Byers. Hymn 426 was sung. The story was read by Phyllis Reveler. Temperance reading by Betty Putman. The worship service was read by Mrs. Archie Coulthart. The offering amounted to .55. Hymn 410 was sung and the meeting closed.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Coulthart and a vote of thanks was given to her by Phyllis Reveler and seconded by Betty Carruthers.

"That man's here again, Mummy!" shouted the four-year-old daughter of the house from the garden gate.

"What man?"

The little girl looked again at the corporation employee who had come for the waste food.

Then with emphasis came her reply: "The pig's friend."



SWEET CAPORAL Cigarettes

"THE PUREST FORM IN WHICH TOBACCO CAN BE SMOKED."



SENSATIONAL READING BARGAINS FOR THESE "Stay-at-Home" Times

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and THREE GREAT MAGAZINES

For Both Newspaper and Magazines $3.10

GROUP "A"—Select One

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

GROUP "B"—Select Two

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

SAVE MONEY!

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

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 Year) and Your Choice THREE POPULAR MAGAZINES

For Both Newspaper and Magazines $2.50

[] Maclean's (24 issues)..... 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine ..... 1 Yr
[] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star ..... 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine ..... 2 Yrs
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home ..... 1 Yr.
[] Click (Picture Monthly) 1 Yr
[] American Fruit Grower.. 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Rev.... 1 Yr.
[] Rod & Gun in Canada... 1 Yr.
[] American Girl..... 6 Mos.

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

THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and ANY MAGAZINES LISTED Both for Price Shown

All Magazines Are For 1 Year

[] Maclean's (24 issues)..... $2.00
[] Canadian Home Journal.. 2.00
[] Chatelaine 2.00
[] National Home Monthly.. 2.00
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.00
[] New World (Illustrated).. 2.00
[] *Farmer's Magazine (2 years) 1.75
[] Click (Picture Monthly).. 2.00
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1.75
[] Canadian Poultry Review 2.00
[] Rod & Gun in Canada..... 2.00
[] True Story Magazine 2.25
[] Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
[] Sports Afield 2.25
[] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
[] Magazine Digest 3.50
[] Silver Screen 2.50
[] Screenland 2.50
[] Look 3.50
[] American Home 2.25
[] Parent's Magazine 3.00
[] Christian Herald 3.00
[] Open Road for Boys 2.25
[] American Girl 2.50
[] Red Book 3.50
[] American Magazine 3.50
[] Collier's Weekly 3.50
[] Child Life 3.25
[] Canadian Woman 3.50
[] Flower Grower 2.50



COUPON { FILL IN AND MAIL TO THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY

Check magazines desired and enclose with coupon.

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the offer checked, with a year's subscription to your paper

NAME .....

POST OFFICE .....

STREET OR R.R. ..... PROV. .....

PLEASE USE THE ABOVE COUPON, and state whether magazine subscription is New or Renewal.

Enclose remittance with Coupon and mail — or bring it to:

THE RECORD OFFICE

Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

The Show Goes On

It was one of the strangest sounds I have heard since the beginning of the war—the sigh of the wind, wailing and moaning through the great web of camouflage that stretched between us and the moonlit sky.

The station was very "hush-hush", and the camouflage was necessary enough, for there was not much shelter on this desolate plain.

All the same to live day and night month after month, listening to the sound of that insane hissing and whimpering and whining would be calculated to get on a man's nerves.

"Doesn't it ever send you nuts?"

The corporal by my side grinned. An odd looking grin, for his face was checkered by the shadows cast from the whistling web above.

"You get used to it," he said. "Especially when we've got something to look forward to, like tonight."

Which reminds me that this was meant to be a story about some good companions. The phrase is inescapable when you are writing about the gallant little parties of stage folk who go out to the remotest parts of the country—indeed to the end of the earth, from Iceland to the West Coast of Africa—bringing laughter and music to millions of men in this war, so much of which is waiting.

It was because I knew something of the fine work of Ensa (Entertainment of National Services Assaciation) was doing that I had come to this outlandish spot that night. Let us stand together in the mud and the rain, watching for their arrival.

They are late for they have to come many miles through a maze of lonely roads and narrow lanes. But just as we are getting anxious there is a hoot, the sentry runs to the gate, and a small covered car splashes towards us and stops.

Out of this car—which you would say might hold, at a pinch, three people and a couple of suitcases—clamber four men and a girl. We can hardly see the girl for she skips off through the mud to do a quick change.

But the men remain behind to get out the "props". It is evidently a magic car for the props are voluminous and include a huge drum and a minature piano.

Back to the hut. There are about thirty men in the audience, one officer, one cat and two land-girls who have walked three miles over roughed fields for the treat.

I annex the cat, say a few words to the land-girls, and, hey-presto, before we know where we are, four artists in immaculate dinner jackets have emerged through the curtains, which are really a couple of Army blankets.

The hut is filled with a gale of music, from piano, and accordion and violin and drum—and the war and the camp and the khaki and the camouflage seem a very long way off.

The music stops. Whistles, stamps hurrahs. The "curtains" part, and the girl appears.

Ten minutes ago she was a feminine bundle of scarves and mackintoshes, hopping through puddles. Now she is in a frock of white lace that looks as though it had just come out of a band-box.

Her hair is exquisitely waved and ordered. Her make-up is exactly adapted to the glaring light. She is singing, and singing beautifully, Ave Maria.

That seems to me to put it mildly an achievement. I will not describe the admirable concert which ensued, though it is interesting to note that the greatest applause seemed reserved for the classical numbers.

As you weren't there to clap in person, I should like you to join me in a discreet clap on paper.

The spirit that animated this little party was typical of the spirit which animates all Ensa. And I think it deserves a hand.

The show must go on. In spite of wind, weather, mud, the blackout and the Luftwaffe.

There is no stage on which to act? A little detail like that need not deter us. There are plenty of messtables hanging about; they may not all be the same height, and some of their legs may be rather "wonky"; but they will serve.

Many a gallant little lady has danced out on such crazy platforms with a smile as bright and a sunconcerned as if she were waltzing on the boards of Drury Lane.

There are no lights? Who cares? A coups of hurricane lamps, a candle in a bottle, an electric torch or two and with some assistance from your imagination we will persuade you that you are the spectator of dawns and sunsets and brilliant ballrooms.

We must play in a tent in which there are only a few feet where we can stand upright? True that does call for a moment's consideration, particularly as it means that all the most touching love scenes will have to be played round a tent pole. Also since the tent is on sharply sloping ground, most of the exits will have to be made by climbing up a bank. However, a little rehearsal, a little improvisation, and we manage. The show goes on.

The word "improvisation" covers a multitude of miniature dramas and comedies.

Consider, for instance, the case of the Sisters X. They were a serious musical act, which they performed assistance of a piano.

A piano will stand plenyt of rough treatment, but there are limits to its endurance and when the Sisters X began to sing oen night in a remote Scottish camp, half the notes just weren't there.

What did they do? They turned the act there and then, into a broad comedy, and it was a howling success.

It was the same with the party who suddenly found themselves playing in a railway station. When a train hooted they brought the hoot into the dialogue. And when some of the men can't get to the concert, the concert goes to them. They sing to cooks while they are working, they clamber into anti-aircraft pits during a blitz and play the accordion between the barrages.

"The show must go on," is one of the grandest phrases that ever came from the lips of a man. It is being bravely upheld.



20 SECONDS TO GO IN STUDIO "B"

It's 7.14-40 in CBC's Vancouver studios and Producer Helen Argue is about to raise her finger to give the cue that will bring Leon Pommers and his original piano stylings to the listeners of Canada. Leon Pommers is the brilliant young Polish pianist whose musical life began in Warsaw under impressive auspices. He has been in Canada less than a year and already he has created an enthusiastic following with his coast-to-coast daily piano features. Helen Argue, a native of Saskatoon, came to the CBC in Toronto as staff pianist in 1935. For several years she was in charge of artist auditions, becoming assistant to John Adaskin. Last summer she was appointed one of the few women radio producers in Canada when she joined the staff of CBR, Vancouver. She is a musician of considerable understanding and ability and as such is responsible for a number of West coast musical originations.

FIND QUARTERS FOR RATION DISTRIBUTION

Local Ration Boards report that they are receiving a ready response from municipal councils, school board and similar public organizations in regard to otaining the use of halls, school rooms, church basements and the like as distributing centres for the new ration books, which are to be obtained by consumers between February 19 and March 1. Numerous offers of assistance from both men and women who are ready to serve as volunteers in distributing the books are also being received. Each of the distributing centers, at least one of which will be established in every community with a population of 500 or more, is to be in charge of a distributing chief, the whole being under the direction of the Local Ration Boards. It is estimated by L.B. Unwin, Administrator of Consumer Rationing, that adoption of this system will save Canadians more than $500,000.



TRUE CITIZEN

Love of Canada, expressed in loyal service, is the creed of L'Tbbe Arthur Maheux. Practical demonstration of his faith in this land and its people is Father Maheux's current broadcast, "What keeps us Apart?" in which this gifted and warm-hearted Canadian is endeavoring to bring English-speaking Canadians and their brothers of French origin closer together in life and thought. L'Abbe Maheux will be heard next over the CBC National Network on Sunday, February 14th, at 12.15 p. m. EDT.

Candid Comment

If a girl doesn't watch her figure the boys won't.

National Selective Service And Farm Man Power

The Director of National Selective Service, has recently sent out to the Chairman of the 13 Mobilization Boards across Canada an explanatory statement in regard to the policy in reference to farm workers, as it enters into the work of the Mobilization Boards. The letter was signed by the Director and approved by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labour.

The 8-point program, outlined in Mr. MacNamara's communication, aims at securing uniformity of treatment before all the Boards in reference to the deferment from military services of essential farm workers, while all the same time it is intended to give due weight to agriculture's need of manpower.

The letter and principles set forth for the guidance of the Mobilization Boards are as follows:

"All will agree that uniformity of method in dealing with various problems by each of the Mobilization Boards across Canada is very desirable.

"After confering with the Manpower Committee of the Cabinet it has been decided that interpretative letters will be sent out from time to time indicating in some detail the policy in respect to the various phases of the National Selective Service Mobilization Regulations.

"This is the first of such letters which will be issued by the Labour Department. As you will observe it is numbered. It is hoped that they will be helpful.

"The growing scarcity of agricultural labour makes it ingreasingly important that essential agricultural worers be encouraged to remain on farms.

"In the following the policy in regard to agricultural farm workers is briefly outlined:—

"(1) An agricultural worker is, of course free to volunteer for active service.

"(2) It is the intention of the regulations that agricultural workers are to be retained in agricultural employment as far as practical through the National Selective Service (Civilian) Regulations. To the extent that their services can be spared from the farms during the "off crop" season they are to be encouraged to take temporary seasonal employment in lumbering and logging, forestry, fishing, coal and base metal mining, and acceptance of seasonal work in such industries does not deprive men of their right to postponement as agricultural workers providing they return to the farm when the season re-opens.

"(3) Agricultural workers are to be discouraged from taking employment outside agricultural except in the primary industries indicated above. If they leave agriculture without a permit from a National Selective Service officer contrary to the regulations they of course, lose any special rights to claim deferment as agricultural workers.

"(4) Farm workers who apply for postponement from military training are to be granted postponement until further notice, unless it is established that the applicant is not an essential worker in agriculture. The regulations, it should be noted do not require the farmer to produce proof that he is an essential farm worker. If the Board doubts a man is an essential farm worker, even though postponement until further notice is given, it can always exercise the right to deny postponement by calling such a man before the Board when established may have to come down in sea."

Six minutes afterwards came the SOS. Twenty minutes passed and another flash gave position.

Coastguards stood by. A high-speed rescue launch was sent out. Three aircraft joined in the search and three hours later reported having sighted the dinghy, with the crew aboard. It had drifted far, was facts are presented.

"(5) If a worker who upon receipt of "Order - Medical Examination" claims to be an agricultural worker but is not considered by the Board to be essential to the operation of a specific farm, the question then arises as to whether or not he is essential to agriculture in the district. If agricultural labour is needed in the district, he should be given an opportunity to place himself in a position where his services would be essential to agriculture on some other farm or in the alternative to increase the porduction of a specific farm. The board could give a deferment for three months instead of "granting postponement until furtehr notice" in order to give the men work.

"(6) A person who may not have been employed in agriculture on March 23, 1942, but who has become engaged in agriculture since that time, and is shown to be essential to agriculture may be considered for postponement on application if the an opportunity of finding essential merits of the case are established.

"(7) Conscientious objectors including Doukhobors, Mennonites and others who receive postponement of military training until further notice and are agricultural workers should not be directed to report for alternative service as long as they are employed in essential work in agriculture.

"(8) Application for leave should be invited from agricultural workers engaged in alternative service, and such applications should be given favourabel consideration.

"It is felt that if the above principles are followed by all boards the increasing difficulties in maintaining essential farm production will be greatly alleviated.

"Any comments and suggestions any Board may wish to offer regarding the above principles will be appreciated."

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

MORE CORN SYRUP TO BE RELEASED

Extra supplies of corn syrup have been released for general use by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board under an order which prohibits the use of that syrup for industrial purposes. It is hoped that this will solve the problem of providing corn syrup for mothers who need it to feed infant children and who have recently experienced some difficulty in obtaining it. Since commercial users are now prohibited from buying it, it is expected that this will release a considerable quantity for the general trade.

Tough

An English soldier wrote home, "They put me in barracks; they took away my clothes and put me in khaki; they took away my name and made me 'No. 575'; they took me to church, where I'd never been before, and they made me listen to a sermon for 45 minutes.

"Then the Minister opened his hymn book and said, 'No. 575. Art Thou weary, Art Thou Languid?' and I got seven days in the guardhouse because I answered that I certainly was."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist



Valentine Buffet Lunch

Hello Homemakers! St. Valentine drops his arrow on Sunday this year—a home day for many in uniform. Don't forget that home is a treasured place to those on active service and those from distant places are eager to learn whether we do things like their folks. So do invite them to your home if you can.

How about an afternoon buffet luncheon? For late risers — and that's most of us — it's easier. Planned beforehand, it will not take long to prepare and there will be more time for visiting. The family, too, will like some Valentine Day atmosphere.

So with hearts for shape and red for colour, see how you can contrive a festive effect without expense. At one end of the table stack the plates arranging the silver in rows on each side of them; put your tray of cups and saucers at the other end. Food for the main course is placed near the plates, and the dessert near the dessert dishes at one side; on the other side, butter-crisp rolls or Vitamin B bread. When it's time for food—everyone gaily helps himself. You'll wind up by saying, "Well, it was a Valentine party, wasn't it?"

TAKE A TIP

1. The appetizer will be tomato juice with a squeeze of lemon juice in it and just for to-day serve a few canapes with each glass (spread crackers with pimento cheese and pickled onion slices).
2. Glorify the main course—kidney bean casserole with a bowl of crisp greens tossed together with tart dressing. A new idea is to make up a corsage for each guest. Using small lace doily, stick in match-thin pieces of carrot, buds of radishes, florets of cauliflower, slivers of turnip and sprigs of parsley. Perfume with salt before placing on a plate or wooden tray.
3. The dessert theme is cherry tarts, using spice pastry for the occasion. Or a pink and white marble cake served with cherry-flavoured jelly.
4. Your home-canned fruit juices may be eked out with charged water to substitute for a rationed beverage.

RECIPES

2 cups all-purpose flour, 2½ tsps. baking powder, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup corn syrup, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 2 tsps. red coloring, ½ tsp. lemon extract.

Sift flour, measure; add baking powder and salt; sift again. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, beat until light and fluffy; add flavouring. Add syrup gradually and mix thoroughly; blend in well-beaten yolks. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk and flavouring, beating in after each addition. Fold in stiffly beaten whites; divide batter; add red coloring to one part. Put batters in greased pan by spoonfuls. Bake in electric oven at 350 degrees for 40 minutes.

Victory Frosting

1 egg white, ½ cup corn syrup, 2 tbs. sugar, ¼ tsp. cream of tartar, ⅛ tsp. salt, 1½ tsps. vanilla.

Combine egg white, corn syrup, sugar, cream of tartar and salt in top part of double boiler. Mix thoroughly. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly until mixture holds a peak (about 7 minutes). Remove from heat; beat until cool and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting for top and filling of two 8-inch layers.

Apple Cup Salad

Core the apples. Scoop out pulp to make apple cups. Fill a bowl with cold water and as each apple cup is made put the cup in the water. Dice enough celery to equal one-half apple pulp. Mix celery and apple pulp with 1 cup cottage cheese or cream cheese. Blend with salad dressing. Dry apple cups and fill with mixture. Serve on crisp bends of lettuce.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. G.G. asks: "Is it possible to make the Butter Spread with only whole milk instead of evaporated milk?"

Answer: Yes, soften the 1 lb. butter and gradually beat in 1 pint of milk and 1-3 tsp. salt. It will take longer to beat.

Mrs. M. M. asks: "What can you do with 'rubbery beets?"

Answer: Soak in cold water over night. Shred on a grater and cook in enough water merely to cover.

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

Mainly About People

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

Big January Shipment Williamsburg Red Cross

The Williamsburg township branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society made the following shipment for January:

Civilian comforts:8 women's nigh gowns, 1 pair boy's pyjamas, 5 pair girl's pyjamas, 10 women's skirts, 9 ladies' blouses, 1 complete layette, 13 ladies' slips, 1 infants nightie 1 baby's bonnet, 1 boy's shirt, 2 pairs boy's mitts, 10 girls' blouses 1 boy's pullover, 22 quilts, 2 crib quilts.

Women's Auxiliary comforts—16 sleeveless cardigans, 1 sleeveless pullover, scarf, 7 cardigans with sleeves, 13 ladies' knickers, 19 pairs women's sockees.

Seamen's comforts—1 sleeveless pullover, 1 grey scarf, 1 navy scarf, 5 navy ribbed helmets, 1 pair navy socks, 6 pairs mens grey socks, 1 grey balaclave helmet, 2 pairs men's grey mitts, 2 pairs seamen's grey socks.

Furs for seamen's packets—8 fur scarves, 8 muffs, 1 jacket.

Army and Air Force comforts—44 khaki socks, 1 pair khaki mitts, 1 pr. air force mitts, 9 ribbed helmets, 9 pairs khaki gloves, 7 steel helmets, 1 khaki ribbed helmet, 14 air force tuck-ins, 4 alternative caps, 9 khaki sleeveless pullovers.

Hospital supplies—15 pairs pyjamas, 2 bathrobes.

Survivors' bundle—2 caps, 2 jackets, 1 scarf, 1 boys' suit, 2 blouses, 1 sweater, 1 baby's shawl, 3 pairs mittens, 1 child's scarf, 1 tam.

PROMOTED TO LAC

J. L. Cross has successfully completed a sixteen week radio course in McGill University. He has been promoted to LAC and will report to No. 1 Manning Depot, Toronto to await posting to Clinton, Ontario, where he will take a secret course in Radio Direction Finding.

Clothing For Russian Relief

2 Overcoats, 7 women's coats, 1 pr. breeks, 2 dressing gowns, 2 boys' coats, baby bonnet, 3 baby jackets, pr. bootees, baby coat, baby shawl, 3 girls' suits, 5 skirts, ladies' white coat, 2 ladies' sweaters, 13 dresses, 3 vests, 3 scarves, 5 tams, 2 hats, pr. leggings, lady's blouse, evening dress, rain cape, 2 ladies' nightgowns, pr. pyjamas, child's apron, underwaist, pr. bloomers, 6 aprons, vanity set, 3 purses, pr. gloves, fur scarf, plush jacket, bed socks, blouse, short coat.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles on Sunday.

A number of adults as well as children have the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles were in Cornwall recently visiting Mrs. Harvey Barkley at Glen Becker who is a patient in Cornwall General hospital. We all join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

A young fiddler went to teh Middlesex Fells Zoo, ran up to one of the large cages in which birds are exhibited and thrust in his hand. A large bird probably a crane promptly nipped it.

"The stork tried to take him back," reported his slightly older sister in wild excitement.

—V—

"I didn't know you suffered from rheumatism."

"Sure. What else can you do with it?"

Mr. Keith Graham spent last week end visiting friends in Montreal.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead of Morrisburg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Sullivan of South Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Nellie Merkley, Dunbar.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. N. Rae and sons Lyle and Billie of Maple Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Oudenrikrk Sunday last.

* * *

Mr. W. P. Markle visited his brother Capt. Ralph Markle of the Dental Corps in Kingston at the week-end. Capt. Markle has recently returned from overseas.

* * * *

Mr. Donald Johnston of Ottawa spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston.

* * * *

Pte Albert Smith of Ottawa was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Colquhoun spent Sunday in Toronto visiting their daughter Miss Arlie Colquhoun of East General hospital, and Mr. Will Colquhoun.

* * * *

Miss Helen Casselman of Iroquois has returned to her home after spending a month with her aunt Mrs. Donald McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh of Elma and her sister Miss Blanche, remained to spend some time.

Mary I. Blacklock Dies In Toronto

Miss Mary I. Blacklock, daughter of the late John J. Blacklock, M.D. of Chesterville and Morrisburg died in Toronto on Saturday, January 30 at the residence of her sister Mrs. J. C. MacMillan, in Toronto. Mary who was of a kind and gentle nature, was beloved by all who knew her and her passing is mourned by a large circle of friends as was evident by the numerous spiritual and floral offerings.

The body was brought to the residence of her brother James from where the funeral was held on Tuesday, February 2nd, to St. Mary's church, where requiem mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Keaney. One sister Mrs. MacMillan and one brother are left to mourn the loss of a dear sister.

The pall-bearers were George Servage, Bernard Coyne, Edward Lynch and Wm. Faubert. The remains were placed in the vault.

One sophisticated youngster, attending play school, is pretty disgusted with the juvenile entertainment offered there, and makes no bones about saying so.

His disgust reached its peak the other day when the teacher passed out colored beads to each child, the object being to count them and report the number as the teacher called the roll.

All the other children co-operated beautifully counting their beads with great seriousness and reporting the total in prim little voices. Not so our hero.

When his turn came and the teacher asked, "And how many have you?" he told her coldly, "Plenty".

—V—

As for us we're not wasting our time blaming anyone. We just repeating to ourself: "If Winter comes can spring be fore behind?" What we're dreamng of is a green Washington's birthday.

PROMOTED OVERSEAS

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Belanger of Nation Valley have received word that their son Hubert, serving with the Canadian Army overseas, has been promoted to the rank of L cpl. L cpl. Belanger went overseas in October last and in December he celebrated his nineteenth birthday "somewhere in England".

January Red Cross Shipment Good Showing

Refugee—28 large quilts, small quilt, afghan, 8 prs. boys' pants, 3 prs. childrens' sockees, 10 prs. ladies' sockees, 8 boys' tams, 3 childrens' dresses, 2 knitted dresses, 3 pr. Children's bloomers, 2 boys' sweaters, 11 prs. boys' pyjamas, 5 boys' blouses, 5 scarves, 2 pr. men's pyjamas, 14 nightgowns, 8 ladies' nightgowns, dress, parka, pr. bootees, bonnet, 8 pr. mitts, 5 prs. ladies' bloomers.

Army—15 prs. mitts, 6 alternative caps, 44 pr. socks.

Navy—20 prs. seamen's socks, 3 turtle neck sweaters, 2 aero caps, 27 prs. mitts.

Hospital—66 pr. bed socks, 2 bed jackets, 114 T bandages, 23 hospital jackets.

BORN

....McMillan—At Chesterville on Friday, February 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. McMillan (nee Eva Rupert) a son (Donald Carl).

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and gratitude to my friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness to me during my recent illness and I wish particularly to thank Rev. Father Keaney, Dr. H. W. Justus, The Sisters of St. Mary's Convent and Mrs. Kenneth Wood.

Mrs. Bernard Gibbons.

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