The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 49. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT 21, 1944. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Pte Erwin Wm. Stata Charged With Murder Of Woman

A trap set a week ago Monday by Ontario Provincial Police was sprung in Toronto, Thursday afternoon and resulted in the capture of Pte Erwin William Stata, 19, on a charge of murdering Mrs. Austin Smith, 42, of Detroit, at the Smith summer home at Port Franks. Stata was arrested in a Euclid Ave. house, one of several places under police observation.

Mrs. Smith was found in her summer home shot to death. The discovery was made by her husband, who came to help her close the cottage over the week-end.

A fully loaded .22 calibre revolver was found on Stata when he was searched by Police. Deputy Commissioner Herbert McCready declined to say whether Stata had a large sum of money in his possession.

Taken to Provincial Police headquarters at the Parliament Buildings, he was questioned at considerable length by the officers. He will be taken to the area where the authorities hope to find a Lee Enfield .303 rifle, believed by police to have been the murder weapon. One officer said: "We have a rough idea where it is."

No statement was forthcoming as to the suspect's movements from the time the hue and cry for him started. When the automobile belonging to Mrs. Smith was found abandoned near Kingston Wednesday night, the Provincial authorities redoubled their vigilance, believing Stata, who they knew had been in Kingston would head for Toronto.

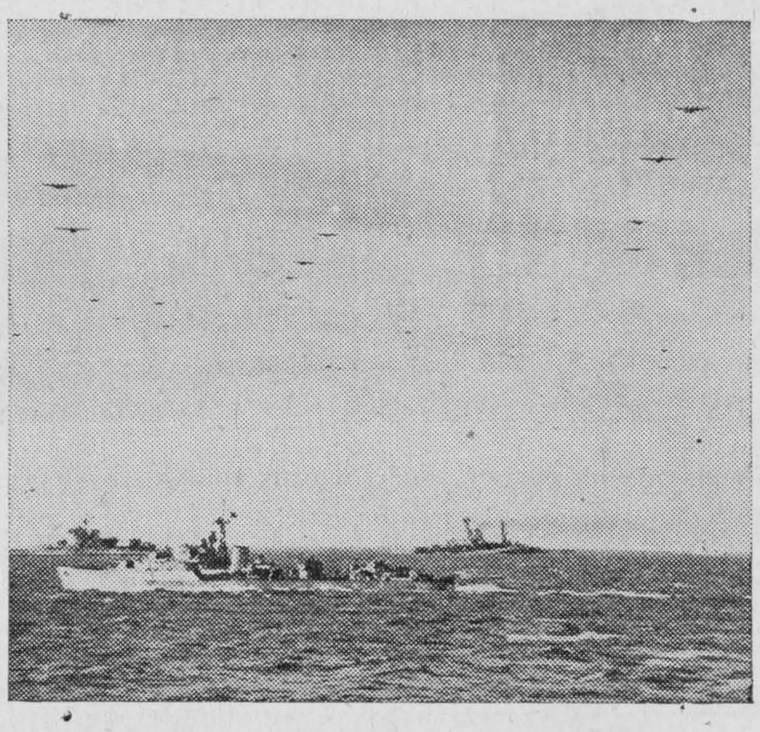
The youthful soldier, still in uniform, was calm as he was taken from the Parliament Buildings. He appeared before Magistrate R. J. Browne, and was remanded to the Don Jail. Stata will be sent to Sarnia within the next few days to face a preliminary hearing on the murder charge.

The authorities were silent as to the motive, as valuable rings had not Smith, who was Canadian-born. The woman was shot twice through the back. Robbery may not have been the mtive, as valuable rings had not been stripped from her fingers as first reported. Entry into the summer cottage was made by slitting the screen door, permitting the door to be unlatched.

Stata made no effort to escape when confronted by Inspector Arthur Palmer, C.I.B., and Special Officer Osborne Dempster, who had been keeping watch on the Euclid Ave. house. The loaded automatic was found in a trouser pocket.

"He talked quite freely," Deputy Commissioner McCready said, when asked as to the attitude of the prisoner. "I can't say much about it at this time."

Stata is 5 feet 4 inches tall, blue eyed and fair complexioned, with dark brown hair and weighs 130 pounds.



LIBERATION OF EUROPE: GLIDER BORNE TROOPS CROSS CHANNEL ON JUNE 6, AS ROYAL NAVY WARSHIPS BOMBARD COAST.

Picture Shows: Glider borne troops cross the channel above ships of the Royal Navy. In the background are the battleships Warspite and Ramillies.

SHAVER—GILROY

A pretty house wedding was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at four o'clock when Mabel Gilroy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilroy, of South Mountain, was united in marriage to Marston Shaver, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shaver.

The bridesmaid was Miss Phyllis Gilroy, a sister of the bride, and the best man was Mr. Eldred Richardson a cousin of the groom.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Victor Buchanan, pastor of the United church, at South Mountain.

HEADSTONES SHIFTED

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrault spent the past week with friends in Massena. Frank reports the earthquake shock to have been very severe in Massena, where much damage was done to buildings and to the mains and streets of the city. Massena Centre is now indicated to have been the centre of the disturbance. A peculiar feature discovered in the cemeteries of both sides of the river is the shifting of headstones, those on the south side of the river shifting in an opposite direction to those on the Canadian side.

"Charlie" Moad Passes Away In Toronto

Tuesday morning in Toronto there passed away, at his home on Brock Avenue, a member of a well-known Chesterville family, Charles Henry Moad, son of the late Henry Moad, who some fifty years ago was a prominent business man in this place. The deceased was a carpenter by trade and for several years was prominent in Labor circles in Toronto, where he made his home. He passed his 73rd birthday one month ago. He is survived by his widow, one son Clifford of Port Credit and Miss Bessie at home. Since the death of his brother, John, in 1934, Charlie has come home in the spring and fall of each year to help in the horticultural and garden work of his sister, Miss Helen Moad. The funeral will take place in Toronto this afternoon.

Dr. And Mrs. Docksteader Honored With Reception

A large number, the friends of Dr. D. Docksteader and Mrs. Docksteader, the former Sybil Dillabough, gathered in Community Hall last Thursday evening and tendered them a reception, following their recent marriage.

Dancing to the strains of Kirkwood's orchestra was enjoyed by all until midnight, when an address was read by Mr. Lewis A. David and at the proper moment a substantial purse was presented by Mr. Bert Gillard. The doctor made a very nice reply in thanking all their friends for the honor which had been shown them. The singing of, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" was joined in heartily by everyone, after which refreshments were served and followed by continuation of the dancing.

Trinity United W.M.S.

The September meeting of the W. M.S. of Trinity United church was held on Thursday, September 14th, in the Sunday School room. The president, Mrs. W. E. Wright, was in charge of the meeting. After reports and business items had been disposed of, the devotional period was introduced by a story read by Mrs. Mack Smith. Mrs. Fred Forward read the scripture lesson which was followed by prayer by Mrs. W. N. Fulton. The study program for the meeting was an introduction to the new study book which will be used for some months. It is entitled "West of the Date Line" and deals in most interesting manner with countries and islands now very much in the news in the Pacific war zone. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Marcellus and Mrs. Dixon gave a very comprehensive and interesting introductory outline of the course of study. The remainder of the programme hour was taken by Mrs. Wright as she gave some very interesting highlights from the "School for Leaders" held very recently at Edgehill.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Sunday last, Mrs. Geo. Beattie was taken to Cornwall General hospital in Harry Henderson's ambulance, where she has been under observation and is expectd to have to undergo an operation.

BROWN—GROVES

St. Paul's Eastern United Church in Ottawa, was the scene of the wedding at seven o'clock on Wednesday evening of Kathleen (Kay) Isobel Groves, daughter of Mrs. Claire Groves and the late Arthur T. Groves to Ernest E. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown of Winchester. Rev. Dr. W.W. McNairn performed the ceremony.

Mr. Bryce Neville played the wedding music and MissO rva Seabrooke was soloist.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. Donald Palmer and was attended by Miss Dorothy Battye, as bridesmaid. Mr. Stanley Gillespie was best man.

The bride wore a floor-length model of white satin with a Sweetheart neckline and long lily point sleeves. Tiny covered buttons were used down the back. The fingertip length veil fell from a coronet of the same net and she carried Sweetheart roses.

Following a reception at the home of Mr. andl Mrs. Donald Palmer, the couple left for Montreal. The bride travelled in a brown wool gabardine suit with a brown felt hat and wore brown accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of Talisman roses.

They will take up residence in Winchester. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes, Mr. Gerald Helmer and Miss Jessie Gordon, Mr. Ewen Gannon, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carmichael, all of Kingston; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter of Spencerville.

H. S. Literary Society Elects Officers

This week the Cadet Corps was organized for the year. There will be a Company of three platoons. Of the school's 120 students about two-thirds are girls. Thus the boys will have one platoon and the girls will have two. It is planned to have the girls dressed in uniforms of white and blue. Next week we shall give a list of the officers for the three platoons.

At a special meeting of H. S. students the following officers were elected for the Literary Society:

Hon. Pres.—Mr. E .E. Maybee.
President—Charles Doering.
Vice-President—Marjorie Summers
Secretary—Kathleen McMillan.
Treasurer—Gordon Fulton.
Reporter—Marjorie McMillan.
Editor—Douglas Dillabough.
Historian—Berneyce Dillabough
Artist—Katherine Servage.
Poet—Ernest Fawcett.
School Athletic Representatives—Ruth Moore, Baden Boyd.
Form Representatives:
Grade 9: Mary McCloskey, James McMillan.
Grade 10: Patricia McCadden, Gerald Brown.
Grade 11: Marjorie McMillan, Douglas Carr.
Grade 12: Marjorie Wood, Neil Kelly.
Grade 13: Kathleen MacMillan, Charles Doering.

JOINS THE NAVY

Rex. K. Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman of Dunbar, has signed up with the navy and is now undergoing training at Port Arthur.

Two Ottawa Men Charged With Theft From Bessin's

Constant Thivierge, 28, of 75 Besserer street and Arthur Montpetit, of Ottawa, were arrested early yesterday morning by police as result of investigation into the theft of a car and truck last Friday morning and the robbery of Hy Bessin's store in Winchester on the same morning.

The men were charged with theft. George Robert, 20, of no fixed address, who was wounded by a police bullet in the chase that followed the robbing of Bessin's store, this morning pleaded guilty to a theft charge arising from the thefts when he appeared in Magistrate's court. He was remanded one week for sentence pending further investigation.

COMPLETES TOUR OF OPS.

A cable received this week by his mother conveyed the very welcome news that Flight Sgt. Jack Doering has safely completed his tour of operational duties over enemy territory. Flt. Sgt. Doering is the elder son of Major and Mrs. L. H. Doering of Chesterville. He is twenty years of age and has been with a Lancaster squadron overseas for just over a year.

CHESTERVILLE RED CROSS SHIPMENT, SEPT. 12

Army: 15 sleeveless sweaters, 16 helmets, 41 pr. socks, round neck sweater, 3 toe caps.

Airforce: 4 turtle neck sweaters, 41 pr. socks.

Navy: 4 pr. socks.

Hospital: 25 property bags, 62 pr. bed socks, 17 pr. men's pyjamas, 12 khaki hdkfs, 15 airforce hdkfs, 30 face cloths.

Women's Territorial Service: 20 Toilet Article bags.

British Civilian: 10 large quilts, 2 small quilts, 2 baby quilts, 140 diapers, 6 baby nighties, 5 baby sets, 19 baby vests, 10 baby jackets, 2 baby shawls, 3 baby bonnets, pr. bootees, knitted dress, 4 pr. children's mitts, 4 girls' pinafores, 5 girls' blouses, 5 ladies' blouses, 2 boys' sweaters.

PROMOTED OVERSEAS.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fawcett this week that their son Earl had been promoted to the rank of Flying Officer. FO Fawcett joined the service in July, 1940. After serving in Canada as a Pilot instructor for 18 months, he is now serving overseas.

Coming Events

DANCE
At Morrisburg
Under auspices
MORRISBURG COMMUNITY BAND
Morrisburg Arena
Wednesday, September 27
DUQUETTE'S ORCHESTRA
Dancing 9.00 until 1.00
ADMISSION .50

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

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

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

Henderson's Funeral Home
Ambulance - - Furniture
Chesterville - - Dial 331 Anytime
Harry Henderson, Prop.

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

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY——————SEPTEMBER 22ND & 23RD
Gene Autry
--in--
"BOOTS AND SADDLES"
AND ON SAME PROGRAM
"JOHNNY DOUGHBOY"
NEXT WEEK---"Shine On Harvest Moon"
Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT., 21-22-23
"SNOW WHITE and THE SEVEN DWARFS"
They're back to enchant you again. Walt Disney's lovable little Characters and the beautiful Snow White.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPT. 25-26-27
"Let's Face It"
Don't fail to see this comedy with BOB HOPE, BETTY HUTTON and ZASU PITTS.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 28-29-30
"HENRY ALDRICH HAUNTS A HOUSE"
That Aldrich boy's on the loose again. This time he tangles with ghosts and gangsters in a sensation of a Spook story. Starring JIMMY LYDON, CHARLES SMITH and JOHN LITEL. —ALSO—
"Wagon Tracks West"
Another thrilling tale of the West with BILL ELLIOTT.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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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.

1944 SEPTEMBER 1944

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1944

RED CROSS PLANNING AHEAD

The end of the war with the arch enemy, Germany, will be destined to bring added responsibilities as well as new opportunities to the Ontario Red Cross. There will be no lessening of effort and, among other activities, members of the Red Cross Corps will soon travel on boats bringing the British brides to Canada. Negotiations have already begun for the building of new outpost hospitals at Bancroft, Wiarton and Huntsville, and for additions to the Bracebridge hospital. Construction will begin in the spring. Program is to be carried out jointly by the Red Cross, the Provincial Department of Health and the communities concerned. Erection will begin next spring, too, of the first Hospital for Incurables in the North, at Sudbury. The Ontario Division of the Red Cross has remitted to the National headquarters of the society during the first eight months of this year more than $3,600,000. Interesting items in connection with this statement were: The net operating cost of the outpost hospitals was $38,130; operation (net cost) of the Mobile Blood Donor Service in Ontario for seven months was $39,446. Cost to the division of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, with its multiplicity of efforts on behalf of the society, was less than $400. Meetings of troop and hospital trains, and the supplying of comforts and treats in Ontario's military hospitals totalled over $13,000 from January to July.

FIRE WOOD SITUATION GOOD

While the outlook in respect to the coal supply is still acute and people are being urged to place their orders now to help out in the matter of distribution, the situation in regard to wood fuel is described as satisfactory. It does not seem so long ago when wood was even more difficult to obtain than coal, but a lot of work has been done during the past year and one-half and it is now felt that the wood stock-pile is adequate to meet more than the normal demand during the coming winter. Stockpiles of soft woods accumulated after the heavy winter two years ago are being thinned in Thunder Bay district in sales to United States interests as the wood was deteriorating and it was good business to dispose of it while it had some value. Hardwood in lower Ontario is being released as required.

NOTHING DOING AT DUNNVILLE

Women organizations are making the life of Hon. Ian MacKenzie more than miserable these days in regard to the inadequacy of hospital accommodation for wounded soldiers returning from the wars. The fierce light has been turned on Christie Street Hospital in Toronto where shunting freight cars and surrounding manufacturing plants retard the convalescence of nervous patients and the Gaelic Scholar of the King Administration has been goaded into petulance by the insistence of more speed in the building of new hospitals. There are, however, people who, instead of resorting to criticism, have offered advice, some of it worthy of consideration. A citizen of Dunnville points out that two miles from that town is a great modern establishment, No. 6 SFTS of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, which is to be closed in the near future. Here, he states, are ready for use administration buildings, mess halls, barracks buildings, an equipped hospital which could serve as a nucleus of a more expensive unit, all modern heated, insulated buildings. Here are a chapel and a recreation hall complete with stage ready for the presentation of entertainment: here are six great airy buildings—hangers—perfectly suited for year-round vocational training. Here are green grass and sunlight and the good fresh air of Southern Ontario. A short half-mile north the lovely, inviting Grand River curves to its junction with Lake Erie, and a mile to the south lies the lake, its sandy beaches, its cool summer breezes. Then turning from grave to gay is the suggestion that the Royal York hotel could very well be turned into a hospital but the C.P.R. and the debutantes of the Province would be likely to demur at that.

SHOULD ELIMINATE LEVEL CROSSINGS

Almost every other day Ontario is shocked by news of death and destruction at level railway crossings. The latest crash was near Essex, where four people were killed and two injured. It seems only a few days ago that a loaded bus proceeding towards Hamilton was reduced to kindling wood by a speedy express train, resulting in the death of a number of the passengers. Such accidents may be due in many instances to faulty warning signals or to careless and inefficient motor drivers, but this does not in any way lessen the impact of the tragedy. Here at hand is a post-war undertaking for Governments, railways and municipalities, nothing less than the abolition of level crossings throughout Canada. It should be made a compulsory matter, rendering such death traps fool proof by converting them into either overhead or underground crossings. It would be the means of affording employment to a large body of men during the post war adjustment period and would make the highways of the Dominion a safe place on which to travel.

AN ELEMENTARY LESSON IN BRAILLE

The Braille alphabet is one of the most widely used of the alphabets which enable blind persons to read with their fingers. It was named after Louis Braille who was born near Paris in 1809. Braille based his system upon that invented by Captain Charles Barbier, a young French cavalry officer. He published his alphabet in 1829 but it was not given official recognition in Paris until two years after Braille's death in 1852. Braille lost his sight at an early age.

The Braille alphabet consists of varying combinations of six dots, similar to the number six character in a set of dominoes. The dot in the upper left hand corner represents the letter "A"; this dot when used in combination with the one immediately below represents the letter B, and so on throughout the alphabet. In all there are sixty-eight different combinations of the six dots which can be made, so that it is not only possible to translate the alphabet into Braille, but to express all the punctuation marks and to represent combined letters and to indicate whole words.

Much wonderful equipment has been developed to lessen the handicap of blindness. There are frames for guiding hand writing, hand frames for writing Braille letters and notes, machines for writing a system of Braille shorthand at a great speed and embossed carriage scales which may be attached to standard typewriters which enable the blind to use these machines with great efficiency.

Games such as chess and dominoes have been adapted for the use of the blind and most card games can be played with cards upon which Braille characters are embossed to indicate suits and values, while boards have been constructed to enable the blind to work mathematical problems.

ORCHIDS.

Most people are fond of flowers for their decorative presence lends additional beauty to the home. We cheer our sick folk with flowers and when a death occurs we send them as a tribute of affection. Then too, when the swain is awooing bent, the gift of flowers to the lady of his dreams assists in the expression of his innermost feelings. The sale of cut flowers therefore, runs into substantial sums in Canada in a year, averaging about $2,400,000. Most of these are grown under glass.

Roses are by far the most popular type of cut flower in Canada, some 16,000,000 blooms having been sold in a recent year. The chrysanthemum came next with 6,594,000 blooms, followed by carnations at 6,173,000. The daffodil, gladiola, iris, lily, myosotis, narcissus, stevia, stock, sweet pea, tulip and the violet were other popular varieties. There were 58,000 orchid blooms sold for a total of $39,000—an average per hundred of about $67.00. This was more than 13 times the selling price of a similar number of roses.

Speaking of orchids, they are a strikingly beautiful flower, and one for which hunters have risked their lives in far off tropical lands in the search for new species of this royal flower of the forest. They were collected by the wealthy and a single rare specimen often brought large sums of money. In number of species the orchid family is exceeded by only two or three other families of flowering plants. Some authorities place the number of species as high as 15,000. One species of orchid is a source of vanilla flavouring.

Most of the tropical species are air plants or epiphytes. These fasten their roots upon the bark of trees, or to stone cliffs and draw their nourishment from water, air, and decaying organic material that collects among the roots. The temperate zone species are terrestrial plants which grow as other vegetation in the soil.



LIBERATION OF EUROPE: FIRST WOMEN TO LAND IN FRANCE

Personnel of Queen Alexandra's Imperial Military Nursing Service were the first women to arrive on the Normandy beachhead. On June 13th seven days after the initial landings of the Allied Expeditionary Forces, Lieut. Col. Helm, of Colchester, arrived with two sisters, followed three days later by a party of 50 sisters. Their purpose was the setting up of a General Hospital to house 600 patients, and with the assistance of Pioneers and the R.A.M.C. the hospital was quickly established and is now functioning well.

SLAVES
By James Russell Lowell

THEY are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose,
Hatred, scoffing and abuse;
Rather than in silence shrink,
From the truth they needs must think;
They are slaves who dare not be,
In the right with two or three.

USEFUL HINTS ON STORING VEGETABLES

Vegetables should be harvested as late in the season as possible for winter use and when digging the roots care is necessary so as not to damage them as the slightest bruise will cause rot in storage, says J. Gallaher, Head Gardener, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S.

The tops should be cut off close to the crown, as the ends of the leaf stalk if left on will also cause rot in storage. Beet tops should be twisted off, not cut. Good housekeepers can the beet roots when small as they become tough if kept in storage any length of time.

Carrots, parsnips and salsify may be stored in boxes, placed in layers with either damp sand, moss, or sawdust. If sawdust is used it should be from hardwood, as softwood sawdust may cause rot or fungus. In the fall a few parsnips may be buried about one foot deep in a corner of the garden and dug up again in the spring when the quality of the parsnips will be found to be improved.

Potatoes and swede turnips do not require packing in any material, but put in boxes or barrels with the top exposed. Potatoes when dug should be left for a short time on the ground so as to allow the outer skin to dry. This is not necessary for turnips.

The later varieties of cabbage such as the Late Danish Ballhead are better for storing, as the earlier varieties do not keep well. A few plants may be pulled with roots intact. All leaves except a few close to the head should be removed and the plant suspended from the roots from the ceiling of the storage room; or the heads may be cut just below the base. Loose leaves should be taken off the heads and the heads placed on a slatted shelf, head down in two or three layers. As the outer leaves decay they should be removed. Heads will keep well in some cellars if rolled in several sheets of paper.

Onions should be pulled and left in the garden for a week or ten days before storing. The tops and roots should then be removed and placed in slatted boxes or spread out on the floor in a dry warm place for a few weeks, then placed in the coolest part of the cellar.

Celery, like parsnips, should be harvested at the end of the season. Choose a dry day and lift the plants with most of the soil on the roots. All decayed outer leaves and any suckers appearing around the base of the plant should be removed. Place them in boxes covering the roots with soil or, if space will allow put them as close as possible on the floor in a bed of about four plants to a row. Cover the roots and keep them well watered but be careful not to let the water on the leaves or into the heart. Leeks may be treated the same as celery.

Squash, citron, vegetable marrow and pumpkin, unlike the foregoing, require warmth and should be stored in the warmest part of the cellar or in the attic, where it is dry and warm. The fruit should be well ripened on the plants and harvested before the cold nights come. Place the fruit on shelves where possible, but never in barrels or boxes. Be very careful not to bruise the outer skin at any time. Examine the fruit often, using the unripened first as they will not keep well.

They Knew

Mother announced that a prize would be given each Saturday to the most obedient member of the family during the week.

Almost with one voice the five children protested: "Oh, that isn't fair. Daddy will win every time."

True To Form

A certain prominent Kentuckian, an enthusiastic imbiber of the more potent spirits of his native state, suffered the loss of his faithful wife. A friend called to offer his sympathy and was received by the young lady of the house.

"So your poor mother is dead," commiserated the visitor. "And how does your father take it?"

"Oh! straight, as usual, thank you," replied the frank young maiden.

Payne Valley

Mr. Hughie Rutley of Cornwall called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Sunday en route to Finch.

Miss Audrey Cameron, Cornwall, spent the week-end at her parental home.

Mr. Cory Prieur, Northfield, spent Sunday with Mrs. Colin Cameron and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and daughters Betty and Carol and son Robert spent Thursday with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. Myrtle Garlough and son Gerald and daughters Clara and Ginger of Williamsburg and Mr. Winston Watson and brother Colmer of Colquhoun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Murdock and Wayne of Avonmore spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and daughter Marlyn, spent Tuesday with friends in Cornwall.

Messrs. Donald MacIntyre and Sam Gilbert attended Metcalfe fair on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. John McKenzie also attended and exhibtied some of his Jersey cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre attended Maxville fair and sons Donald and Gordon also attended and exhibited some of their Ayrshire cattle.

Misses Joan, Betty and Carol Cameron and Douglas Cameron called at Mrs. Effie Quinn's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rodney and grand daughter Judy spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Miss Helene Shaver spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Brownlee, Finch.

Mr. Driscol the ROP inspector is spending a couple of days at Mr. Rupert MacIntyre's.

Mr. Douglas MacIntyre is spending a few days in Trenton. Mr. Gordon MacIntyre accompanied him to Kingston and is spending a week at Coverdale farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and daughters Betty and Carol and son Robert spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Colquhoun; also called on Mrs. Adelaide Empey and Mrs. Jennie Munro, Finch.

CANNING COUPONS GOOD TO DEC. 31

Canning Sugar coupons F1 to F10—each good for the purchase of one pound of sugar for such use—are to remain valid until December 31 next. Early announcement of this expiry date has been made by the Prices Board in order to reduce unnecessary purchases of sugar by those who have not used up all their canning sugar coupons.

His Choice.

English Magistrate (sympathetically)—Could the motorist have avoided you?

Henpecked Victim (sadly)—He could that, your worship. 'E 'ad the choice of 'itting me or the missus, and 'e picked on me.

There's ROOM FOR EVERYBODY...



PRODUCTION MEN—keeping in constant touch with sources of raw materials, suppliers of parts, government and military authorities.

THE ARMED FORCES—with responsibility for training and supply, for troop movements, for operations on land, air and ocean battlefronts.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS—in touch with every phase of our production and military program—with foreign governments—with national and international war agencies.

YOU—depending on your telephone for quick, essential communication at work and at home.

But telephone lines can carry this wartime load only if we all use existing facilities sparingly, and keep our calls just as short and business-like as we can.

Additional equipment is severely limited by material shortages; co-operation must take the place of construction if essential calls are to go through promptly.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

On Active Service Giving Wings to Words

Funeral Late Ernest Fleming

Saturday afternoon September 9th, the funeral of the late Ernest James Fleming, 11-year-old son of Spr. James and Mrs. Fleming, was held in Trinity United Church, where the service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. E. Wright, when a large number were in attendance. The deceased was a member of Trinity United Sunday School and was in his Sixth Grade of No. 10 school at the time of his death following severe burns by gasoline on the farm of his uncle in Mountain township.

The pallbearers were Bernard Kearns, Francis Kearns, Walter McLaughlin and Garnet Edgerton. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Foral tributes were received from the following:

Wreaths—Mother and Family, grandparents, Mr. John Fleming and Mrs. Jennings, Uncle Bill and Aunt Elsie, Uncle Jim and Aunt May, Aunt Tress and Uncle Will, Aunt Peg and Uncle Tom, Mr. and Mrs. Will Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sheppard, Mr. Frank Hummel and family, Miss Helen Barrie, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frosts, The Arbuthnot Family.

Sprays: Teacher and pupils of S. S. No. 10, Uncle Andy and Uncle Tye.

Baskets: Trinity United church Sunday school, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings.

Cut Flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Will Fyke, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Woods, Mr. W. J. McConnell, Uncle Jack and Aunt Ferne, Aunt Maggie and Megan Jennings, Neighbors of S.S. No. 10.

Miss B. M. R. McGruer Weds Capt. D. M. Long

Miss Blanche Marguerite Ruth McGruer, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. McGruer, was married Saturday afternoon in the United church, Williamsburg, to Capt. Donald Maxwell Long, RCOC, only son of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Long, of Sherbrooke, Que. Rev. E. Lacey, pastor of the church officiated. The bridal music was played by Mrs. M. Merkley and during signing of the register, Miss Betty McIntosh, cousin of the bride, sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a wedding gown of white satin princess style, with a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves with points over the hands. Her fingertip veil was of tulle illusion, attached to a Juliet cap of white satin, trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and Stephanatis. Mrs. W. D. Knox, of Iroquois, aunt of the bride, was matron of honor, while Miss Phyllis Wing and Miss Viola Milligan, of Ottawa, were bridesmaids. Edgar Stevens of Nitro, Que., was best man and the ushers were Captain Thomas Rust, RCOC, Petawawa, and Flt. Sgt. W. S. Richardson, RCAF of Ottawa.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents after which Captain and Mrs. Long left for a wedding trip to Muskoka Lakes and Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in a suit of brown gabardine with matching accessories and she wore a corsage of gardenias. On their return, the couple will reside in Ottawa.

GET POULTRY HOUSE READY FOR WINTER

While poultry is on range, a fine opportunity is presented for making a thorough job of cleaning up and renovating the empty poultry house. A clean poultry house helps to increase egg production insofar as the most comfortable hens lay the most eggs. To this end, the Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests clearing the poultry house of all its equipment. Everything should be taken out into the sun and disinfected. Roosts nests, and walls should be thoroughly scraped and scrubbed with a strong disinfectant. Roosts and dropping boards can be rid of mites by soaking them in a mixture of coal oil and crank-case oil. The inside of the poultry house may then be given a coat of disinfectant whitewash.

A good whitewash may be made by dissolving five pounds of lime in eight gallons of boiling water, add six gallons of hot water in which ten pounds of alum, and one pound of salt have been dissolved. Then add a can of lye to every 25 gallons of mixture and a pound of cement to every three gallons. The cement should be added gradually, and stirred thoroughly. A quart of creosol disinfectant may be used instead of the lye, but lye is preferable if the color is to be kept white.

Some farmers have found it a good plan to let the cleaned-up poultry house stay empty for a time before allowing the re-entry of the poultry. A damp house is apt to be a cold place and poultry particularly need a degree of heat to do well.

Sandtown

Mr. Dannie Hehir and daughter Leda were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mrs. Millen Mattice and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and sons Billie and Johnnie attended the Metcalfe Fair on Saturday.

Mr. Cory Paupst spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier at Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and daughter Leda and Mr. Earl Helmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boal at Cardinal.

Mr. Shirley Helmer of Newington was a dinner guest of Mr. Harold Helmer on Sunday.

Mrs. Millen Mattice of Cornwall is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler.

Sorry to report Mr. Ostler is confined to his bed through illness. We hope to see him around soon.

Mr. Arnold Pearson of Smiths Falls spent the week-end with his parents and other friends here.

Mrs. Ross Scott and daughter Theresa called on Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and baby Betty Sunday evening.

Wedding bells are ringing heer.

Master Silas Kearns of Grantley spent the week-end with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley and Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownell and son Sterling and girl frien of Massena, N. Y., spent a couple of days with Mrs. James Winters

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son Harold and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and Betty spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth of Cedar Grove spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove.

Arumph

One pelican to another: I'll be all right in a moment; just got a frog in my throat.

CPR Special Leaves Rails Without Injury to Passengers

Five crowded coaches of a 14-car CPR train Sunday left the rails five miles east of Three Rivers and did not even hurt a passenger's feelings.

Two hours after the coaches plowed off the rails at 3:15, one burying its nose in soft swamp muck 25 yards from the rail line, passengers were moved off in a relief train backed up to the nose of the disabled engine.

Conductors and trainmen, pitifully happy that no one was injured, declared it was probaby the most spectacular wreck in Canadian rail history, taking into consideration the complete absence of injury, even perhaps of bruises.

It promised to be adequately publicized by a corps of newspaper and newsreel men and women returning from the Quebec Conference. Harry Smith, CPR chief of publicity, with the party, said it was his first wreck in 25 years of rail travel. Mr. Smith denied indignantly that the wreck had been arranged as part of post-conference CPR publicity.

The story of the all-but miraculous absence of death and injury is told best by the case of Mrs. F. R. McTigue, Montreal, and her daughter, Caroline, 8 months. They were in the chair car, which ran down a 10 foot embankment into a field.

Child Sleeps Quietly

Caroline slept in mother's lap in the early part of the wreck. Afterward they remained in the coach, the foward vestibule of which was filled with the muck scooped up in its dive.

Mrs. McTigue and Caroline sat comfortably under two whirling fans. "Caroline was asleep and didn't wake up," she said. "I felt it coming and braced myself and that is all there was to it."

Two others in that coach, Margaret Aitken, staff writer, the Evening Telegram, and Lt.-Col. Mary Dover, special assistant officer of recruiting, confimed Mrs. McTigue's impression of the affair.

"The trees suddenly loomed up in front of me. I was looking out the window," said Miss Aitken. "It felt as if we were going to turn over. People were balancing themselves, and there we were. There were no screams—just a dead silence. There was no jerk—it all seemed like something in slow motion."

Col. Dover said: "Everybody sat very quietly. One girl let out a little squeak near me, and I would say the motion was a little like an earthquake."

Four Sixes Go To Waste

Saddest passenger was Sammy Shulman, New York photographer. Sammy, at the critical moment he'd a nice little hand containing four sixes.

Then there was George Healey, Jr., chief of the Domestic Division, OWI, Washington, and in ordinary life managing editor of the Times-Picayune, New Orleans. He was riding in a coach of which one end was in the ditch, while the front trucks curled around twisted rails. In his Southern brogue, he described how he was standing in the aisle, getting ready to take a drink. "I felt a bump, braced myself and—(proudly)—never spilled a drop."

He who expects much will be often disappointed.—Dr. Johnson.

The greater the obstacle, the more glory we have in overcoming it.—Moliere.

Cedar Grove

Pauline Jarvis was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murphy Windfall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove, Sandtown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Aultsville, spent Sunday in Morrisburg, guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Barkley.

Miss Lottie Montgomery spent the week-end at her home, North Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and Carl, second concession, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Friday.

Miss Pauline Jarvis was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. R. Finchans, Massena.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, Williamsburg, Monday evening.

Be Sensible

"Ye think a fine lot of Shakespeare?"

"I do sir."

"An ye think eh was mair clever than Robbie Burns?"

"Why, there's no comparison between them."

"Maybe so, but ye tell us it was Shakespeare who wrote, "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Now, Robbie would never hae written sic nonsense as that."

"Nonsense, sir?"

"Aye, just nonsense. Robbie would hae kent fine that a king and queen either disna gang tae bed wi' a croon on their head. He'd hae kent they hang it over the back o' a chair."



YOU can't have one without the other . . . you can't share in the Victory unless you are ready and willing to take your place with the boys who are earning it.

The fight is *overseas* — in the face of the enemy — and you must be an *overseas* soldier to get into it.

So get that GS badge on your arm right away.

There's still time — and there's a place for you in the Canadian Army — for all the young men who want to be *fighting* soldiers.

And when you come home again, you'll be one of the boys to lead the *Victory Parade!*

Join up *now* . . . and go GS.

OVERSEAS BADGE OF HONOUR
GS
WEAR IT ON YOUR ARM

VOLUNTEER TO-DAY
JOIN THE CANADIAN ARMY
FOR OVERSEAS SERVICE

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bowles of Chapleau are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Mr. Rex McMillan attended Metcalfe fair on Saturday.

Miss Gwennyth McLeod is home after spending the holiday months in Montreal and is continuing her studies at Finch High School.

Master Gordon Ross and Misses Margaret Foley and Mary Jane McMillan are attending Finch High School.

Mrs. Hector Gillies, Miss Nell Gillies, Mrs. Isobel McLean, Aileen and Margaret, Mrs. Donald McIntosh attended the WMS meeting of St. Luke's church, held at the home of Miss Isobel McMillan.

Mr. Cederic McLeod of Smiths Falls visited his home here.

Mrs. Bernard Foley, who was a patient in an Ottawa hospital for a few weeks, returned to her home on Saturday.

Messrs. Donald and Hugh Gillies attended Metcalfe Fair on Saturday.

Mrs. Hector Gillies, Miss Nell Gillies, Messrs. Hugh and Donald Gillies were guests at the 15th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lilico at their home at Hawthorne on Monday.

Dr. George M. Tetrean, milk inspector of the Montreal Board of health was in this vicinity inspecting the dairies of the farmers who ship milk to Montreal from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Northwood, nee Olive McLean, RN, of Honolulu, are expected to visit the home of the latter's father, Mr. Alex MacLean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara visited the latter's brother Mr. Roy Froats who lost his barn by fire.

The Anniversary Services of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch, were well attended on Sunday, the guest speaker being, Rev. Ian M. Burnett, MA, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Ottawa.

Mrs. A. J. Wilkes of St. Elmo will be the guest speaker at the Mission Band and Thank-offering of St. Luke's church on Wednesday evening.

The Women's Missionary Society of Chalmer's United church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew on Friday afternoon. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Blake Nephew, Mrs. George Smith and Mrs. Roland Droppo.

The Service in Chalmer's United church on Sunday was withdrawn owing to the anniversary services in St. Luke's church, where Rev. H.M. Beach assisted with the service.

Messrs. Fay, Bert and Stanley Droppo are spending some time employed in a manufacturing plant in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver and Joyce spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bogart at Riverside.

Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cameron, where Miss Elizabeth Cameron is ill.

Mrs. Mary Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McIntosh and family of Avonmore visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and George, also attending the morning service in St. Luke's church on Sunday.

Compliments.

This is an English story: At dinner, a French airman, serving with a squadron of the R.A.F. was placed opposite a pilot officer whose knowledge of French isn't exactly one of his strong points. As the two faced each other, the Frenchman bowed and said, "Bon appetit."

Taking this to be a self-introduction, the R.A.F. man replied: "Ramsbottom."

Afterwards his friends teased him about the incident.

"Our guest was wishing you 'Good appetite', they explained. You should have said the same in return."

The Englishman vowed not to repeat the mistake.

The next evening when the Frenchman appeared at table, the Englishman greeted him with the words, "Bon Appetit."

To the delight of the mess, the Frenchman gave his usual courteous bow and gravely answered "Ramsbottom."

IN MEMORIAM.

McLAREN—In fond and loving memory of Peter McLaren who passed away on September 31, 1939.

We have only your memory, dear father,
To remember the whole life through;
But the sweetness will linger forever,
As we treasure the image of you.

Family.

Everybody is Invited to Hear

Hon. John Bracken
Premier George Drew
Hon. Charles P. McTague

AT

AN OPEN MEETING

OF

THE EASTERN PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION

To be Held at

CHATEAU LAURIER — OTTAWA
Friday, September 29, 1944
All Day

Lady Members Special Meeting - - - 10.30 a.m.
General Meeting 2.30 p.m.
Election of Officers - - - General Business
EVENING BANQUET

For Banquet Reservations Write:
J. W. York, K.C.,
Ottawa Electric Building,
Ottawa, Ont.

J. Warren York,
President

MASSEY-HARRIS

HIGH-GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS
and Genuine Repair Parts

We Have For Sale

One used Hand washing Machine.
1 M.-H. 12 Plate Disc Harrow with 3-horse hitch.
1 I.H.C. 2-furrow Horse Plow.
1 Percival No. 12 Sulky Plow.

A Good Supply of Horse Collars, All Sizes, also
Harness including Set Single Harness
Bridles, Halteas, Belly Bands, Martingales
Pole Straps, Rubber Tugs and Snaps

Also a good stock of plow points, including Percival, Wilkinson, Fleury and Ford.

CARL E. McMILLAN
THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE
Dial 505 - Chesterville

Sure Stata Guiltless Mother Works as Usual

(Friday's Toronto Globe and Mail)

Slim, petite and comely, Mrs. Frances Stata, mother of Erwin Stata and three other children, smiled with complete confidence in her son's innocence as she discussed at her Euclid Ave. flat last night the new trouble that has come upon her little family. And then she went out to start her midnight shift helping to build minesweepers at a construction company plant on the waterfront.

Erwin Stata had been arrested at his mother's home during the afternoon, charged with shooting to death Mrs. Austin Smith, 42, of Detroit.

"I've been there for 15 months," she said, "working from midnight to 7 a.m. I seldom take a night off. I don't see why I should tonight."

Besides Erwin in the Army, she said, her elder son has been two years in the RCAF. Two young daughters, Ola, 10, and Iona, 13, go to school here. "Iona won honors this year," she recalled proudly.

Says Children "All Good"

The family have been "on their own" since they came to Toronto from near Ottawa a year ago last April and, Mrs. Stata said, they had all been "good children."

"I don't know how any one could think that Erwin would do such a thing—take such a revenge on someone he didnt even know," she commented. Worried? No. They'd get on all right. "Erwin's big enough to look after himself."

He had been in a little trouble before, she recalled, but explained: "It was just childish pranks."

"For instance," she said, straightening a neat green suit and flowered blouse and planning to get down to her war job a bit early—about 10:30—"when Erwin was only a child, just started to school in Chesterville, where he was born, some bigger boys got him into trouble."

"What kind of trouble for one so small?"

"Oh," said Mrs. Stata, laughing outright at the memory, "they got him to go into a bakeshop and take a tub of mincemeat. They all ate it behind a barn. They didn't do anything to him because he didn't know."

Shot Cow, Mother Recalls

Later, when he was "perhaps 15", she said, he had been sent to Guelph Reformatory for six months. "He was out with some other boys with his .22 rifle. It had been taken from him before. At least he had been told not to use it again. This time he killed a cow; shot it through the head," and she touched her temple.

Erwin, who, she says, is 19, has worked for several years and always helped her in the absence of his father,, she said. Last year he worked on big lake freighters at the Lakehead, but this spring he came down to Toronto and worked through early summer as a deckhand on T.T.C. ferries and tugs in Toronto harbor. In July he joined the army and was home almost every week-end until he was sent two weeks ago to Ipperwash.

On Monday afternoon when the murder was discovered at Ipperwash Beach, Erwin Stata was in Toronto, his mother said.

"He came to the house here about 3 o'clock," she recalled. "I was asleep. He woke me up with a playful slap and I asked him how long a leave he had this time. He came home regularly when he was having inoculations.

"I've got another 48 (48-hour leave), he said. "So I told him to get something to eat in the cupboard. He told me he was going to see his girl friend. I went back to sleep and that's the last time I saw him."

That was Monday. Yesterday Mrs. Stata again was asleep about mid-afternoon in preparation for her midnight work shift, when her son again visited the house. Others who live there said he came in and went up the first flight of stairs toward the family apartment. Detectives arrested him there before he could knock on his mother's door, and it was not until friends woke her that she knew of what had happened.

"I telephoned the police tonight," she said, "and asked: Have you found anything? Have you proved anything?" The officer said he couldn't say. But I wanted to know. So I said: 'Answer me yes or no'. And he said, "No."

Plans Visit to Son

"I'm going to work tonight, but I'm going to see Erwin tomorrow. I don't know where he is, but I'm going to ask a detective to come and get me and take me down to him."

As for arrangements for her son's defense, Mrs. Stata said: "I don't know what it's all about yet, but we'll be all right. I've got friends. But now I've got to go to work because we need the money. I make $31 a week at the plant, and Erwin gives me $15 a month out of his army pay. But I don't see how he could be accused of this thing. What's the reason? He didn't need money. I always gave him some when he came. He wouldn't take such a revenge on some one he didn't even know."

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Jas. Fleming and family wish to express their deepest thanks to their friends and neighbours for many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy in the death of the son and brother.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

HAND WASHERS 21.80 Complete

Dinner Sets 94 pieces **24.95**

Flower Pots with Saucers
4-5-6-7-8-9-10 inches

GLASS CUPS & SAUCERS
.15 for both
As many as you like

Coarse Salt
Now in stock
100 lb bag..... 1.25

Barb Wire Brace Wire
Cap Wire

STOVE PIPES and ELBOWS
Stove Pipe Wire

GLASS & PUTTY
Our stock is now complete. Get that broken pane in early.

French Leaf Tobacco
Petit Rouge per lb .69

Eddy's Heavy
WHITE SULPHITE FELT
45 lb or 45 square yards
Per Roll
2.00

Pure Lard
Maple Leaf
.14 lb

Sugar Pound 8c

Coal Oil Gallon .22

Herring in Tomato Sauce
per tin
.15

Tomato Soup per tin .10

Choice quality
Size 3 CANNED PEAS
20 ounce tins
.15
Buy as many as you like

HIPPO OIL
Gal tins..... 5.55
½ tins..... 1.73

SARDINES
3 tins .25
No limit

Westinghouse Motors
¼ h.p.....16.95

GALVANIZED IRON PIPE
In full lengths only
½ inch 9 ft ¾ inch 11 ft 1 inch 15 ft 1¼ inch 20 ft

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 ——FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Swerdfeger of Osnabruck Centre were guests of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Mrs. Clarice Weagant and Fred spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart and baby of Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lanigan of Berwick were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Herriman of Bouck's Hill spent last week with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Dollie Colquhoun of Gallingertown called on Mrs. Clarice Weagant on Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Bucklow and family of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marcellus at a six o'clock dinner on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wells and Lyle and Donnie spent Saturday in Cornwall and in the afternoon visited with Maxine Swerdfeger at the General hospital.

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Several hundred hybrid pullets going into five months old. Apply to Mrs. Irma Clarke, Second Concession north of Wales, east of Wales Continuation School. 51

FOR SALE

300 Hybrid pullets 4 months old. Price reasonable. Apply Milton Stewart, Chesterville. 50

FOR SALE

An Autotrac in A1 condition and Quebec No. 10 sulky plow. Apply Claude Carr, Grantley, Phone 461. 49

FOR RENT OR SALE

80 acres, Con. 5, two miles east of Chesterville. Good buildings and good water. Apply The Record Office. 50

FOUND

Gas Ration book. Owner can secure same on proving ownership. Apply to McMillan and Marcellus, Chesterville.

MAHLON W ZERON.
Licensed Auctioneer

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

J. V. FETTERLY.

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

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

GIRLS WANTED

For Factory
In Iroquois
Good wages to start
Steady Work
Apply

Employment and Selective Service Office

Prescott, Ontario.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulthart of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mrs. Farren Beckstead.

Mr. Clinton Presley of Brockville, spent Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley, Mrs. Eliza O'Neil, Mr. Emerson Beckstead and Mr. D. O'Neil of U.S.A.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Castle is on the sick list. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Visitors and callers at R. Scott's last week were, Miss Joan Miller, of Mille Roches; Mrs. Willis Robinson, Mrs. Clarence Presley, Dale; Mrs. John Redmond, Mrs. Peter Poole and Mrs Geo. Coons and Elsie and Mr. Emerson Beckstead.

Mrs. J. Scott is visiting her daughter Mrs. Geo. Coons, and Mr. Coons and family for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw and Helen and Mrs. James Shaw were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Miss Hilda Shaw came home with them to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Christie were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Poole, Harmony.

Miss Alice Majerison spent the week-end at Apple Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Loucks of Russell on Monday evening.

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, October 2nd. 1944, for a Snowplow, eight (8) foot cutting edge, height of nose. three feet five inches, twelve feet front wing with hydraulic hand controlled lift.

The Plow and Wing to be mounted complete on a K-R-11. International Truck, F.O.B., Chesterville, Ont.

Delivery on or before December 1, 1944.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. Steen, Clerk.
Twp. of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario. 50-2

AUCTION SALE

of
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, HAY

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,
Lot 7, Con. 7, Township of Finch
5 Miles South-West of Crysler
7 Miles North-East of Chesterville
on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944
Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, sharp:
Milch Cows and Horses

24 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 Yearling Heifers, 8 Spring Calves, Registered Yearling Holstein Bull. (Papers will be transferred by owner); 3 Work Horses, Colt coming 2 years, Suckling Colt, Mare supposed to be in foal, if so purchaser pays for colt.

Farm Implements, Hay, Grain, Etc

Massey-Harris 6ft cut Binder with pole truck, M-H Mower 6ft cut almost new, M-H 13 Disc Drill, new; McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, 10-20 McC-D Tractor, 2-furrow McC-D Tractor Plow, Fleury-Bissell Disc, 2 Walking Plows, Springtooth Drag Harrow, 12ft Drag Harrow, 10ft Horse Rake, Side Delivery Rake, 2 Wagons, Milk Wagon, Wagon Box and Hay Rack, Set 1000 lb Scales, Chevrolet Truck, Cutter, Buggy, 2 Sets of Sleighs, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Blankets, New Buffalo Robe, Wheelbarrow, 200 feet Pipe, 1 1-2 h.p. McC-D Engine, Beatty Force Pump, New 2 h.p. Fairbanks Engine, Two Double units Milker Complete, Set Steel Wheels, De Laval Cream Separator & Churn, Kitchen Range, 8 8-gal. Milk Cans, 2 30-gal Cans, Car, Rope. Fork and pullies, Post Hammer. Forks and Shovels, Mow of Hay 36 x 20, Some Straw, 200 Bushels Oats, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE

All sums $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes. Parties from a distance must have bank reference.

PATRICK CAIN, PROP.
John H. Currie, Auctioneer

Pte Chas. Bouck Given Purse

Friends and relatives of Private Charles Bouck gathered at his home, Friday evening, to bid farewell to he who is about to do his duty overseas.

The evening was enjoyed by playing cards, games, etc., and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

The following address was read by Mrs. Beatrice McDonald, and he was presented with a purse.

Chesterville, Ont.,
September 8, 1944

Dear Charles:

We, your mother, friends and relatives, have gathered here to-night, to bid you farewell, for what we hope will be a very short time.

You are on your way to do a job which will help to make this a better world for everyone. And to show our appreciation we ask you to accept this purse with money to spend as you wish for your own enjoyment.

Hoping God speeds you on your journey and brings you home safely to us all.

Signed on behalf of Ada and Stuart and those present.

Maple Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins and Miss Alva Collins attended the Brannen-McConnell wedding at Massena, N.Y., on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and family.

Mr. M. J Hawn spent over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Moak of Farran's Point were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Moak and family.

Mr. Irwin Summers and Mrs. Frank Rombough of Cornwall, Mr. Foster Summers of Massena, were recent guests of Mrs. H. Beckstead.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Hannah Neville is ill at her home here. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plumley and family of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah Neville who is ill and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neville and family.

GEORGE I. BROWNELL DIES AT HOME SUNDAY

The death of George I. Brownell who spent all his life in this community and was well known and highly respected, which occurred at his home on Sunday was regretted by many friends.

He was born here 77 years ago, a son of the late Ira Brownell and his wife Elizabeth Otto. His wife predeceased him nine years ago.

Surviving are four sons and two daughters, Mrs. Erroll Lovis and Lloyd Brownell, Toronto; Mrs. Elmer Flegg of Finch; John Brownell, Osnabruck Centre; Charlie and Roy Brownell of Newington. He also leaves a brother, Ezra Brownell of Wales, Ont.

The funeral was held from his home to the United Church, North Valley. The service was conducted by Rev. W. L. Henley, pastor, assisted by Rev. W. H. LaGrow, Fitroy Harbor, Ontario.

Pallbearers were Wilburn Wert, William Zummach, Isaac Otto, Lawrence Montgomery, Orrin Dunbar and Gladstone Warner. Interment was made in North Valley cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful. Many friends attended from Toronto, Wales, Strathmore, Gravel Hill, Northfield and Cornwall.

AUCTION SALE

of
FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND FEED.

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer for sale, without reserve, on the premises,
Lot 20, Con. 7, Twp. of Finch
Three Miles East of Crysler-Berwick Highway, on Highway to Moose Creek
on
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

Beginning at One o'Clock, Sharp:

Grey Horse 7 years, about 1400; Black Horse 10 years, about 1500; Bay Horse about 1200, Driving Mare 10 years, about 1000; Colt rising 2 years from Jas. Genoux's Horse and trotting Mare; 11 Holstein Spring Calves, Drag Harrow, About 350 hens and pullets, Moody Threshing Mill with blower and feeder, Mower, 2-furrow Plow, Walking Plow, Horse Rake, Hay Loader, Binder, 7ft cut near new; Intern'l Manure Spreader, near new; Drill Seeder, Set Sloops, Milk Wagon, Double Wagon, near new; 2 Sets Double Harness, Cutter, Cream Separator, Sulky Plow, 4 8-gal Cans, Set New Single Harness, Set Milk Harness, Quantity 2-in. Lumber, About 20 tons Hay, 8 Loads Sheaf Oats, 10 loads Straw, 200 bus Oats, Chains, Whiffletrees, Forks & Shovels, 2 Cook Stoves, 1 near new; Quantity Household Furniture, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH

ARTHUR LEROUX, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 53, Crysler.

Fall Drygoods Offerings

SUITING—A popular cloth woven from wool and cotton yarns, suitable for suits or skirts. Colours. Brown, Navy, Dark green, Light green. Wine About 56 inches wide.
Yard **2.25**

PLAIN SPUNS—A fine rayon material, in a soft wool-like weave, wonderful for wear, tailors beautifully, a fine range of colours. Blue, brown, deep rose, mauve, green, gold, about 38 inches wide.
Yard **.85**

PRINTED RAYONS—Here's a spun in a smart leafy pattern for the making of dresses or blouses. This is a closer weave, making it a heavier material which drapes softly. Colours, Wine, brown, blue, green. About 38 inches wide.
Yard **1.45**

MONK'S CLOTH—For lovely new drapes and cushions. Heavy interwoven creamy cotton yarns in an attractive weave. Easy to make-up. Gives good wear. Width 45 inches.
Yard **1.50**

DOESKINS—A well-napped heavy winter weight for making shirts, snow suits or windbreakers. Strongly woven from heavy cotton yarns. Easy to work with. Washable. Colours, maroon, grey or brown. 36 inches wide.
Yard **.35** to **.45**

PLAID SHIRTING—Popular choice for shirts or heavy linings. Woven from strong cotton yarns, well-napped for warmth. Plaid designs in green blue, brown. About 36 inches wide.
Yard **.39**

H. J. McMahon

Dial 354 - - Chesterville

Berwick Women's Institute

The Regular Meeting of the Berwick Institute was held on September 14th with 12 members present. The president, Mrs John Bogart was in the chair.

The meeting opened with the Institue Ode and Lord's Prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The roll call was answered by all present. The Secretary, Mrs. Henry read a few correspondent letters.

Osnabruck Centre asked the Berwick branch to attend a rally in the hall on Monday, September 25th from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. The invitation was accepted and all members are welcome.

Mrs. Ena McIntosh and Mrs. Clifford Swerdfeger were chosen as delegates to attend the Ottawa Area Convention at the Chateau Laurier on October 19 and 20. It was moved to have remodelled clothing in Berwick hall on February 27, 28 and 29. A number of canvassers will be around collecting money for boxes for overseas boys. The regular Grandmother's meeting to be held October 12, with Mrs. R. Stark, Miss Flossie Nichols, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. L. J. Hutt, convenors for the day. The meeting was brought to a close by singing of the National Anthem.

Hyndman

Mrs. Thos. Canning of Pleasant Valley, spent last week with her sons Messrs. Cecil and Bert Canning.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Robinson spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gilmer and Robert Meredith of Pleasant Valley, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gilmer.

Mr. Hubert Robinson spent Friday in Prescott.

Mr. Will Smith, Miss Lizzie Smith of Silver City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Conley and Lloyd were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston.

Miss Doris Cowan spent a few days last week at her home in Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Sears and children, Spencerville, were Sunday visitors of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sommerville.

Mrs. Jas. Lattimore, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lattimore visited Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, Heckston, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bennett of Cardinal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley.

Threshing is the order of the day in this vicinity.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fetterly and Grace of Boucks Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and daughter of Syracuse, spent the past week with Mrs. J. Styles and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and Ivan of Boucks Hill were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family.

Mr. Allan Summers of Winchester made a business trip through here on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Merkley and daughter Bessie of Lisbon, N.Y., and Messrs. John and Paul Bowman of Cornwall were guests on Monday of Mrs. A. Bowman.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. James Sullivan wishes to thank all those who made his stay in bed with a broken ankle, so pleasant by their visits, fruit, flowers, cards and letters.

RATS CAUSE IMMENSE DAMAGE

The full extent of the enormous destruction of food products by rats has been brought home forcibly to the nation at large through the peremptory war demand for the conservation of every particle of food supplies.

A campaign of rat control or extermination is a vital part of the wartime food conservation program not only in centres where large supplies of food products are stored, but on the farm, where it has been estimated each rat does at least one dollar's worth of damage each year. Those who have made an intensive study of rats place the loss caused by city rats at $2 each annually.

Rats destroy each year as much as thousands of farmers can produce. In addition to destroying millions of dollars worth of food, rats spread typhus and other diseases, and even start costly fires by chewing on insulated wires.

If enemy agents did as much damage as rats, there would be an uproar throughout the country. Most of the rats are to be found on farms, where it is estimated there are at least two rats to every human being.

In recent years rats have migrated from cities to the rural areas in greater numbers than ever before, because the modernization of cities and towns has left them fewer places to breed and survive.

The most destructive type of rat is the common brown rat. It lives in basements, cellars, under barns, in poultry houses, hollow walls and empty boxes.

To control them the most effective way is to make buildings as rat proof as possible. Poison baits and traps also help to keep them down. Keeping food and water away from them is another effective measure of control.

Rats are among Canada's worst saboteurs at any time. In wartime when the need for conserving food is imperative, they should be exterminated.

BUYS HOLSTEIN COWS

Herb. Hannam, President of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, who recently bought a farm east of Ottawa, purchased a number of Holstein cows in this district last Thursday. W. O. Dixon and Angus Smith accompanied Mr. Hannam in an advisory capacity.

Nation Valley

Misses Evelyn and Geraldine Droppo of Hamilton are home on holidays.

Master George Albert Holmes visited his grandparents here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers visited Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and family and Mr. Percy Rae visited relatives in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Allison and Malcolm visited Mr. and Mrs. Spearman Fawcett of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nesbitt of Ottawa spent last week in the valley.

Miss Bessie Merkley of Ottawa is visiting her mother, Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doggett and family of Norwood, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carkner and children of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Timmons and Miss Pearl Merkley of Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Droppo and son Jimmy of Ottawa, held a family picnic along the St. Lawrence near Cornwall last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Munro are spending this week at Toronto, North Bay and Callendar.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker and baby were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley.

Mr. Lester Summers leaves this week for Toronto University. We wish him every success.

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King Street, Chesterville

How To Liquidate the Farmer

By Edward Highe

Ted Harlow looked as if he had always been beating against strong winds. He didn't stoop; he leaned forward when he walked and his strides were slow and deliberate. His eyes were crinkled at the corners and there was a look of distance in them, his face was weather-tanned. Words came unhandily to him.

He was sitting now on an upturned crate in the back room at Marshall's. He had dropped into make some purchases but there was an hour to kill before the bus came so he was waiting as he usually did, in the back room where Bert kept his bulk supplies. Bert and he had been overseas together in the last war and they had remained friends since. They were as intimate as quiet men ever get to being; they respected each other and they thought a lot along the same lines. There was Hettie, too—she was a bond between them.

There were two other men in the back room—Gil Pryde, who farmed a hundred acres out at the Heights and Hank Brodie, who managed the Harris place. Gil didn't look like a farmer—and wasn't according to local account—but Hank had the farm written all over him. He was dressed in overalls, his boots were caked with loam and you knew—looking at his gnarled hands and deep-seamed face—that he was a hard worker. Old Harris was lucky, people said, to hold a man like him in war-time and they wondered why he hired out instead of getting a place of his own.

Ted Harlow was wondering that now—and something more.

Maybe I could put it up to him some time, he thought. I'll talk it over with Hetty and see what she thinks. Be a break for Old Harris, too . . .

Bert came back from the store where he had been serving a customer and stood in the doorway. He was an old countryman and although most of his life had been spent in Canada, he still had a Cockney twang and an iconoclastic way of handling his aitches which Hetty had been unable to correct. He looked now at Hetty's wheel-chair and then at Harlow who had been his rival for her when they came back from the war.

"She's resting," he said, "but she'll come in if she knows you're 'ere."

Hetty was an invalid—a cripple. At the time of her marriage she had been the loveliest girl in Sunningdale—and the most vivacious—but two years later infantile paralysis had struck leaving her twisted and pain-racked. She was a farmer's daughter who had been filled with laughter and the love of living—and for a while it seemed as if the tragedy would break her in spirit as well as in body. But it didn't and that was because of Bert who took upon himself her battle with dispair. He got her interested in books and in study; he encouraged her to sit in the back room where customers could drop in for a chat; he made her feel that she had a place— that she was needed.

Ted Harlow helped too, and so did his sister who kept house for him. At first they would drop in for a talk or for a game of cards, but pretty soon they were bringing her their problems because, triumphing over her own difficulties, she gained insight into the difficulties of others. She became wise, too, from much reading and people looked to her opinions.

It was advice that Ted Harlow wanted now, but he didn't want to ask it in front of Gil Pryde and Hank nor did he want to disturb Hetty.

"Let her rest," he told Bert. "Madge and I will likely be in this evening."

Gil Pryde had been talking as he usually did about the trials and misfortunes of farming. He had been talking to Hank, but now he turned to Harlow.

"Do you figure we're getting a square deal?" he asked.

Harlow shook his head. "Maybe a better deal than before the war—but not a square one."

Bert grinned. "You bleddy farmers—always grumbling."

"We've got a right to grumble—Gil Pryde grunted. "It's like Ted says, we're not getting a square deal and that's because we're being outsmarted all the time by the big shots—the capitalists."

"I didn't say that," Harlow put in quietly.

"No, but you said we wasn't getting a square deal—and everybody knows why we're not. It's because we get soaked for everything we buy—for machinery and clothes and for everything else. There's nobody to blame for that but the manufacturers who charge the most they can in order to keep their profits up. Then take loans. Who's to blame for high interest rates?"

"Didn't figure they were specially high," Harlow said.

Pryde looked at him scornfully. "Not specially high? Why, we're paying two, three times what we ought—two, three times what a National Bank could loan us the money at. And it's the big financial institutions to blame—the banks and the insurance companies. They're fleecing us right and left."

Ted Harlow locked his bony hands together and looked down at them. He seemed to be listening intently, but he wasn't. He was thinking about Gil.

Not cut out for a farmer, he thought. It isn't he's lazy—he's improvident. Got no idea of making do. Now Hank's different.

Bert Marshall idled across the room and seated himself on a sack of potatoes from where he could see into the store. He yawned, then lit a cigarette.

"Don't see 'ow they do it," he said.

Gil looked at him suspiciously. "Do what?"

"Loan money at six per cent. I've taken a mortgage or two in me day on farm properties and it's a blinkin' 'eadache. Six percent looks all right, but yer got to remember it takes a lot of six per cents to make up for one bad farmer who reneges. I'm not saying that farm debts oughtn't to be adjusted when they're too high, but the way things stand now, it's one-sided. There's too much encouragement given bad farmers to get their loans cut and not enough consideration given to the people who're making the loans. The result is that farm credit has been all shot to bits and ones who 'ave to suffer are the good farmers."

"That's capitalist talk," Gil said surily. "That's their alibi."

"You against capitalism?" Ted Harlow asked, leaning back against the piled up bags behind him.

"I sure am," Pryde nodded. "I'm all for the new party—the socialists."

Harlow was about to say something but Bert raised his hand.

"Just a minute, I think I hear Hetty."

They listened and presently they heard her calling him—"Darling, darling."

Bert went across to the wheelchair.

"She'll want to be in on this," he said. "She's been studying up on socialism."

He was back in a minute, pushing Hetty in front of him. She greeted them all and gave Ted Harlow a special smile."

Hope I can get a few minutes alone with Bert and her, he thought. I'd sure like to put it up to him today and close the deal."

Bert once told Hetty she didn't get much sympathy because of her face. And it was a fact. Looking at her, you saw only her smile and seeing it you were apt not to notice the veil that pain sometimes drew over her eyes. When she spoke her voice was low, warm, compelling—without trace of bitterness.

"You all look very serious," she said. "What is it this time? Potatoes?"

"Socialism," Bert told her. "Gil, 'ere, seems to think as it's the only thing that'll save farmers from going under."

"Gil ought to tell us what they're going to do for the farmer," Harlow said. "I haven't got the rights of it."

"Will you tell us, Gil?" Hetty asked, flashing him a smile.

He nodded and moistened his lips. "Sure—I been reading the program and I'm telling you they got the goods—the real goods. They're going to stop big business exploiting us; they're going to give us a break."

He paused, looking from one to another, and wet his lips again, the way a speaker does when he is waiting for the audience to get hold of a point. He liked talking, Gil did—and he was flattered being asked for information.

"First off they're going to put prices straight," he said. "They're going to regulate farm prices so's we can have a standard of life level with that of city workers. Then they're going to adjust farm debts and provide new credit facilities through a National Bank."

"How do they figure on regulating prices?" Harlow asked. "What I mean is, how they going to decide what prices should be?"

"Agricultural products will be marketed through government boards with producer and consumer representation," Gil explained. "It'll all be done friendly—kind of arbitrated, if you get what I mean."

Bert, standing back of Hetty's chair, chuckled at that.

"What a 'ope!" he said. "It'll be worse than the price fixin' we got now."

"Why should it be?" Gil wanted to know.

Bert shrugged his shoulders and it was Ted Harlow who answered. He spoke slowly, as though working out his thoughts as he went along.

"It's this way, Gil. It sounds fine to talk about a government board fixing prices, but you got to remember that a government board depends for its existence on votes. If the Government that appoints it is voted out of office, then the board ceases to exist.

"Now then, there are five times as many industrial workers in Canada as there are farmers, so it stands to reason there vote is more important than ours. Any Government losing the support of industrial workers would be voted out of office.

"All right—figure it out for yourself. This marketing board is in session and let's say they're discussing what the farmer is to get for his potatoes and what the consumer is to pay for them. The farmer representative gets up and says it ought to be three dollars a bag if the farmer is to have parity of income with the industrial worker. The consumer representative says that's impossible without an all-round increase in wages, because an increase in the price of potatoes will mean an increase in the cost of living.

"Well, the board chairman listens to their argument—but in whose favor do you suppose he decides? In favor of the farmer? Not on your life, because if he did he would be risking the loss of the industrial workers' vote, and the Government that appointed him might be thrown out of office. Likely he'd make a dicker—up the price of potatoes a little for the farmer and recommend an all-round increase in wages to the Wage Controller to cover the rise in the cost of living. That'd leave us exactly where we statred."

Gil shook his head. "It would be different under socialism. There wouldn't be any conflict between industry and agriculture—we'd be working together."

"Like during the depression," Hetty suggested softly.

Gil looked puzzled. "I don't get you."

"During the depression," Hetty said, "farm prices went down and down. They got so low that farmers like Ted and you couldn't buy anything except necessities—and precious few of those. You hadn't the money for machinery or even for clothes."

"Yeah, we sure had it tough," Gil agreed, "but so did the industrial workers who kept their jobs were better off than ever before. The cost of living went down to half, but wage rates dropped little more than ten

(Concluded on Page Seven)

Ration Coupon Calendar

September 21-27.

Butter: Coupons 74-79 are now valid. Coupons 74-77 (inclusive) will expire September 30.

Tea or Coffee: Coupons T30-T40 are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupon T41 will become valid September 28.

Preserves: Coupons D1-D16 (old book and 17-28 (inclusive) are now valid and will remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 29 and 30 become valid September 28. Valid preserve coupons may also be used for the purchase of sugar at one-half pound per coupon.

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (old book) and 30-41 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid. Coupons 42 and 43 will become valid September 28.

Canning Sugar: Coupons F1-F10 (old book) are now valid for the purchase of sugar for home canning at one pound per coupon. If desired they may be exchanged into preserve coupons on application to Local Ration Boards.

HEAVY FINES FOR USED CAR DEALERS

A $1000 penalty was recently imposed on two members of a Montreal automobile sales firm for selling a used car and a used truck at illegal prices. When Magistrate Pritchard, of Toronto, sentenced another car salesman to pay $500 on a similar charge he remarked that, "if used car dealers are going to persist in a breach of this order, which is an essential order to maintain the price ceiling with respect to motor vehicles, then the court will find it necessary to impose jail sentences without the option of a fine."

Grantley

A memorial service for Lt. Harold Casselman, killed in Italy, will be held in Grantley United church on Sunday, September 24th at 2:30 p.m.

Miss Phyllis Gordon of Ottawa, spent Sunday at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley and Mr. Wallace Murphy have taken a cottage at Point Iroquois and will pick apples.

Sgt. Donald and Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. Arthur Schmidt, St. John, Que., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillan and Shirley.

LAC Byron Gordon and Mrs. Gordon spent Sunday afternoon in Cornwall.

Master Bobby Fetterly returned with them and is attending the local school until such time as Cornwall Public School is repaired from earthquake damage.

The National Geographic Society announces it has now 1,000,000 members.

Well, if they're keeping up with geography today, they're the busiest 1,000,000 persons known.

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Through special arrangements with the magazine publishers we offer the finest farm and fiction magazines—in combination with our newspaper—at prices that simply cannot be duplicated elsewhere! Look over this long list of favorites and make YOUR selection today!

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[] National Home Monthly	2.00
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	2.00
[] New World (Illustrated)	2.00
[] *The Farmer's Magazine (4 yrs.)*	2.00
[] Rod & Gun	2.00
[] The Farmer's Advocate (3 yrs.)	2.00
[] Canadian Poultry Review	2.00
[] Canada Poultryman	2.00
[] True Story	2.25
[] American Home	2.25
[] Sports Afield	2.60
[] Outdoors	2.60
[] Magazine Digest	3.50
[] Red Book	4.00
[] Open Road for Boys	2.50
[] American Girl	2.50
[] Parent's Magazine	3.00
[] Christian Herald	3.00
[] Popular Mechanics	3.60
[] Popular Science	3.40
[] Etude (Music)	3.50
[] Science Digest	3.95
[] Child Life	3.50
[] Better Cooking & Homemaking	4.00
[] The Woman	2.60
[] Outdoor Life	2.75

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[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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For both newspaper and magazines $3.25

GROUP "A"—SELECT ONE

[] American Home	1 yr.
[] True Story	1 yr.
[] Magazine Digest	6 mos.
[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror	1 yr.
[] Christian Herald	9 mos.
[] American Girl	1 yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 yr.
[] Parent's Magazine	9 mos.
[] Outdoors	1 yr.
[] Open Road for Boys,	1 yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 yr.

GROUP "B"—SELECT TWO

[] 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 (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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THE RECORD OFFICE

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How to Liquidate the Farmer

(Concluded from Page Six)

percent."

"What you driving at, Hetty?"

"Just this—that if wage rates had gone down with the cost of living there wouldn't have been any depression. Or at least it wouldn't have been nearly so bad. What happened was that manufactured products like farm machinery remained way up because wages kept up and farmers couldn't buy. The upshot of that was that more and more factories were closed—and the demand for farm products became less and less. It was a vicious circle."

"The manufacturers wanted too much profit—that was the trouble."

Hetty shook her head and smiled. "No, it wasn't that. There are people who blame everything on profits without realizing what a small part profits amount to in the cost of a product. I'll tell you what I mean. Every year Canada gets so much income, and I'm talking about the total income of the country, not just what the government gets in taxes. This income is the amount there is to divide among all of us and it may vary from two to three billions a year, as it was during the worst of the depression, to seven or eight billions a year, as it is at the present time. The funny thing is that, although the size of the income varies, the percentage which goes to labor hardly varies at all. Whether the national income is two billions or eight billions, approximately 62 percent of it is paid out in wages and salaries. Only six percent goes to pay bond interest and dividends. The rest—about 32 percent—goes to farmers, merchants like ourselves, and so on.

"Do you see what I mean, Gil? During the depression the national income was way down—down to about half what it was in '29—but labor's share remained approximately 62 percent. This meant that either wage rates had to come down in line with the drop in the cost of foodstuffs—or else it meant unemployment. Organized labor fought for the maintenance of wage rates, without a thought for the farmer, and it was as I said—a vicious circle, with unemployment and lower prices for everything except what labor produced. You can't blame that on profits or the profit system. Even if dividends and bond interest had been wiped out altogether it would have made scarcely any difference.

"What's this got to do with socialism?" Gil asked. I'm not saying you are wrong, mind you—but what's it got to do with socialism?"

"You said there wouldn't be any conflict between industry and agriculture—and said we'd be working together. And that started me thinking what organized labor's attitude would be if farmers tried to get better prices for their products. Judging from what happened during the depression, organized labor wouldn't stand for higher prices and a higher cost of living because that would amount to the same thing as accepting lower wages. I think Ted's right; they would control the marketing board and likely as not force prices down."

Gil Pryde looked unhappy. He frowned and screwed up his eyes as though trying to find some flaw in Hetty's argument.

"How about this National Bank you mentioned?" Harlow asked. "I'd like to hear some more about it."

Gil brightened at the question—clutched at it, almost. Borrowing was something he knew about anyway.

"It's as I was saying—we'd get cheaper loans. We wouldn't be working all the time for the big financiers."

"How about the other banks—would they still operate? Or would there be just this one?"

"Just the one according to the book," Gil said. "It would be owned by the Dominion and operated on a non-profit basis. That's why we'd be able to get our loans cheaper."

"But there'd be branches all over?"

"Sure, just like the chartered bank—only there wouldn't be duplication and waste."

"Something like the provincial bank," Harlow suggested. "Doesn't strike me as much of an idea—the Government in control of banking. You talk about cheap loans, but you probably wouldn't get a loan without political pull. I like it the way it is—being able to talk straight business with the banker and being able to change banks if I'm dissatisfied.

"And I'm not sold on the notion that the Government could make us loans cheaper than we're getting them now—not without robbing somebody to do it. Everybody knows that most of the farm loans made by the provincial bank are practically irrecoverable because they were made on a political, not a business basis. And we'd have the same mess with this National Bank you're talking about. Sure it's nice to borrow money and not pay back—nice for the borrower. But somebody has to pay. And what it comes to in the end is that the good farmer pays for the bad just as he's doing now only with the Government running everything he'd have to pay in taxes instead of interest .

"Ever since I remember there's been this talk of the big financial interests bleeding the farmer, but it doesn't make sense to me. Not today it doesn't——"

He broke off abruptly and tapped the side of the crate on which he was sitting. No use taking that line with Gil, he thought. He's borrowed more than most and paid back less. They're the ones who always grumble about high interest rates—the ones who never pay.

Hank Brodie had not taken part in the conversation although he had been listening intently. He spoke now for the first time.

"That all they're fixing to do, Gil?"

Gil Pryde shook his head. "No there's a lot more. They're going to encourage co-operatives and they're going to take over all monopolistic processing and distributing industries. But the biggest thing of all will be the starting of co-operative farm communities."

Hank raised his eyebrows. "Collectives?"

"No, they're not planning on collectives—" He cleared his throat and glanced—a little nervously—at Hettie. "Each farmer will have security of tenure to his own farm. According to the book I read, these co-operative communities will be self-governing. Each will have its own school, library, hospital and recreation centre. The farmers' homes will be right up-to-date,, with electricity and all the latest appliances."

"Where does the co-operative come in?" Harlow asked. "Suppose we decided to make Sunningdale a co-operative farm community, what would it mean? Let's say we build a hospital, and a recreation centre and a library, and new up-to-date homes for ourselves—then what?"

"Just a minute!" Gil said, putting up his hand. "The way things are now, our farms are too small to be economic. Farming is getting to be like industry—you've got to do it on a big scale or go under. It isn't a question of expensive machinery—and you've got to have enough land under cultivation to make full use of the machinery. A hundred acres is not enough, nor two hundred. A mixed farm today should run at least three hundred if it's to be properly economic. These co-operative communities they're proposing would be a lot bigger than that, of course—they'd run three, four, five thousand acres, made up, maybe of twenty or thirty farms."

"All right," Ted Harlow persisted, "but what I still want to know is where the co-operation would come in? There are twenty or more farms running from fifty acres to three hundred right around here. What would happen under the socialist scheme if we decided to form a self-governing co-operative community? What advantages would we get?"

Gil cocked his head to one side, school-master fashion.

"We'd own the equipment in common for one thing," he said, "and with up-to-date equipment we'd save plenty. We'd have milking machines, cooling plants—things like that."

Harlow nodded. "That's what I was driving at. We'd own the equipment in common which means we'd share the use of it. Now it wouldn't be practicable for me to send the milking machine along to you every morning and for you to send it to Hank and for him to send it to somebody else—so what would we do? Why, we'd have one cow stable for all of us, of course. And the same with the cooling plant—there'd be just one for all of us."

"I don't see anything wrong with that," Gil Pryde muttered.

"Maybe not—but I'm thinking where it would lead." Harlow looked towards Hettie who smiled and nodded. "It would lead to community barns, community silos and all the rest of it because it would be impossible to run our farms co-operatively any other way. It would be silly for us to keep our hogs separate and our cattle. It would be silly for you to put in twenty acres of fall wheat next to my forty when by taking down a fence we could plow and seed the fields together. What I mean is that in the end the twenty farms would be merged into one."

"Well, what of it? We'd make more money."

"Some of us would and some of us wouldn't. You've got to remember there'd have to be a farm manager and he would want his cut—a big one. Then there'd be an office staff to pay. I'm not saying we couldn't make savings in actual farming costs—but the savings would likely be eaten up by overhead."

Hank Brodie squirted a jet of tobacco juice into the spitoon alongside him and took another bite of plug. He chewed reflectively for some seconds.

"Be a collective—same as the Russians," he volunteered.

Gil Pryde didn't like that for there was a note of contempt in Hank's voice.

"No, it wouldn't be a collective," he jerked out angrily. "Didn't I say a minute ago that each farmer would be given security of tenure? We'd own the land just as we do now."

"Not as you do now," Hettie said quietly, wheeling her chair forward a bit. "It wouldn't be the same."

Trust Hettie to see through it, Ted Harlow thought. She'll make it plain as day why it would be different.

"First," Hettie said, "let's consider why a man goes to farming. There are only two reasons: one is that he likes the life and the other is that he likes being independent. And I guess it's the second reason that counts most.

"A man wouldn't be independent on one of these co-operative farms, because it stands to reason he would have to do what he was told. Maybe he would have the hogs to look after, or maybe the cattle—but he wouldn't be able to pick and choose from day to day, because that would lead to all kinds of confusion.

"Then I'm wondering what would happen if there were some farmers in the co-operative who didn't like work. Be surprising if there were not. Would they be expelled and forced to sell their interest in the farm or would they be allowed to go along living on the others?

"Gil spoke about up-to-date houses with a recreation centre for the community and so on. I take it he means er—not scattered as they are today, the houses would be grouped togeth- each to a separate farm. So if you started a co-operative community the houses and all the main buildings would likely be in the village and the present farm buildings would be abandoned.

"That makes me wonder what you would have security of tenure to. You wouldn't have a self-contained independent farm. All you would own would be so many acres of land, forming part of the co-operative—and you couldn't sell that unless other members of the co-operative approved. Nor could you rent it.

"In the end it seems to me, the fiction of part ownership would be dropped altogether. The co-operative farming community which the socialists are talking about now, would become simply a state farm owned by the state, and instead of being independent farmers you'd be the help taking orders from a Government-appointed manager. I don't see how it could be otherwise."

"I'd sooner that than work for nothing," Gil Pryde said.

"Yes, there's some it would suit," Hettie agreed.

Her smile faded as she looked at them and her eyes became misted with tears. Ted Harlow knew the reason, for he knew how passionately she had loved farm life and the freedom of it. He knew, because this, too, was his passion—this was their bond.

"It would suit some," she repeated softly. "But it wouldn't suit the men who love their farms as they love their families. And it wouldn't suit the independent ones—the men who place independence, and freedom and the security they hold for themselves above everything else. It wouldn't suit me if I was a man."

* * * *

There were just the three of them—Bert, Ted Harlow and Hettie—and it was just the chance Ted Harlow had been waiting for.

"Old Harris wants me to take over his place—all of it except the house," he said. "The price is right but it's more than I can handle."

"How much do you want?" Bert asked.

"It isn't the money—it's the work. I been wondering if I oughn't get me a partner."

"But wouldn't Hank work for you?" Hettie asked. "You could pay him what he's getting."

"Sooner have him as a partner," Ted Harlow said awkwardly. "I've got a notion he's a real farmer—the sort who would work best if he felt he was independent. I'd like to go partners with a fellow like that—a fellow who thinks the way I do. I'd make the price right, of course—and he could take his time paying me."

"You do it!" Hettie said—and she added with a laugh: "You start your own co-operative. It'll pay better than the sort Gil was talking about, even though it does mean four hundred acres instead of four thousand."

"And," Bert cut in, grinning broadly, "you can have what you need at five—seeing you've never reneged."

Famous for 50 Years

"SALADA" TEA

Despite wartime difficulties the traditional high standard of this household favourite is maintained.

Expert Opinion.

"I see," remarked young Mr. Brown, "that a man who speaks six languages has just married a woman who speaks three."

"That," replied the long-wedded Mr. Jones, "seems to be about the right handicap."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! "Cut peelings as thin as possible to save food value. Better still, cook vegetables with their skins on." These words of advice have been spoken by many food authorities.

There is sound logic in such advice, because it has been found that there is more food value next to the skin in most vegetables.

When the skin is left on during cooking, not only do you retain the precious mineral and vitamins directly underneath but the skin acts as a protective covering, holding in the food value of the rest of the vegetable. Among the early winter vegetables this theory applies to potatoes, squash, carrots, parsnips and egg plant.

So for food value economy we recommend potatoes boiled or baked in their jackets; squash, baked or steamed in its shell, carrots and parsnips just well scrubbed, not peeled before boiling and egg plant cooked unpeeled then stuffed for serving.

TOMATO STUFFED POTATOES.

6 large baked potatoes, 4 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 5 tablespoons canned tomatoes, ¾ tsp. mustard, ⅛ tsp. celery salt, pepper, salt.

Cut baked potatoes in half lengthwise. Scoop out the contents. Mash and add chopped onion, canned tomatoes, mustard, celery salt and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and refill the potato shells. Return to the oven and reheat thoroughly. Yield: Six servings.

BAKED STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 eggplant, 1 cup soft, stale bread crumbs, 2 tbsps. butter, 1 tbsp. finely chopped onion, salt and pepper, 1 egg well beaten, buttered bread crumbs.

Cook eggplant 15 minutes in boiling, salted water or ham stock to cover. Cut slice from top and carefully remove pulp with spoon, taking care not to break skin. Chop and add crumbs. Cook onion with butter five minutes. Add to pulp, season, and if necessary moisten with a little stock or water. Cook five minutes, cool and add egg. Refill eggplant, cover with buttered crumbs, and bake 25 minutes in electric oven at 375 degrees F.

FRIED SUMMER SQUASH

Wash and cut in half-inch pieces. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, dip in crumbs, egg, and crumbs again, fry in hot fat and drain.

CREAMED SALSIFY OR OYSTER PLANT

Wash and scrape the salsify, throwing it immediately into cold water to which a little vinegar or lemon-juice has been added, to prevent discoloration. Cut in inch slices and cook in boiling water until tender, adding salt just before cooking is completed. When tender, drain and combine with medium white sauce. Serve with tiny fried sausage balls.

STUFFED PEPPERS

½ cup canned tomato soup, ½ cup hot boiled rice, salt, 1 sweetbread, parboiled and cut in cubes paprika, 6 green peppers.

Combine ingredients, except peppers. Parboil peppers, stuff with prepared mixture and bake 10 to 15 minutes in electric oven at 400 degrees F. Serve with tomato sauce.

CREAMED TURNIPS

Reheat three cups diced, cooked turnip in one cup of white sauce: 2 tbsp. bacon fat, 2 tbsps. flour, 1 cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt, few grains pepper and a few grains nutmeg.

TAKE A TIP

The old-time potherbs have again come into vogue as part of a well-planned garden. Fresh or dried, leaves and flowers add interest to various dishes.

To Prepare Herbs for Storing: After the dew has disappeared, pick just the young and tender leaves which appear prior to the plants flowering to allow a second growth of leaves as tender as the first.

To retain seed pods, gather the entire plant just before the seeds have matured. Caraway, dill, mustard and coriander are among the seeds used for seasoning.

Dry leaves in a very slow oven for 1½ hours or tie in a loose bundle and hang in the shade until all moisture is removed. Crush the leaves to a powder and pack in airtight container.

Seeds should be spread on a cloth rack and dried in the sun, turning daily.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. F. M. suggests: Two new sandwich fillings that are specials.

1. Mix ½ cup chopped hard-boiled eggs with 1 tbsp. chopped olives or pickles and 2 tbsps. prepared mustard.

2. Blend 2 tbsps. prepared mustard into 4 tbsps. butter. A grand spread for meat or cheese sandwiches.

Mrs. W. G. suggests: A good vegetable plate: Make very thick white sauce using 2 cups milk. Add ½ tsp. mint, 1 1-3 cups each of cooked peas, carrots and corn. Spread in 2 pans. Chill. Cut in triangles, coat with crumbs and fry. Serve with sliced tomatoes, cucumbers and wedges of lettuce.

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

It's not always other folks

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

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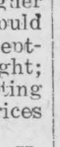

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It's the right thing to do.

Mainly About People

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

Morewood

Mrs. Ab. Dillabough spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington and family spent the week-end with friends here.

Mrs. Kenneth Lambert spent the past week with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs Alex McConnell and Mrs. Hume McConnell returned on Tuesday from a trip to Toronto.

Sunday visitors of Mr. Wesley and Miss Ellice Smith were, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, Lillian and Phyllis; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and Karen of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and sons, Miss Greta and Mr. Nelson Church of Roebuck.

Mr. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday in Ottawa with Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Dillabough.

Mrs. Allen McCart of Philadelphia visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

Flt. Lt. Rev. Nimmo of Trenton, spent the week-end with his family.

Mrs. A. J. Martin is doing nicely in Cornwall hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Steen and Mrs. Servage and Mrs. Henry Steen spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant MacGregor and daughter Miriam spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

BULLET IN ARM.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Liscumb have been notified that their son, Cpl. Joseph Liscumb, has a bullet wound in his right arm and is in hospital. He has been in the Army 4 years, serving in France since D-day. He was wounded in action, on September 5th.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shaver and Joyce, Ernest R. Bogart, Mrs. Fay Droppo, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart recently.

Mrs. John Bogart spent Friday in Ottawa.

Lieut. Russell Rady of Ottawa visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.P. Rady and Bert, the week-end.

A.D Dingwall spent Monday with R.C. Bogart.

Mrs. L. B. Shaver and Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited Mrs. Fay Droppo, Tuesday.

A number from Riverside attended the regular meeting of the WMS of St. Paul's United Church, at Berwick on Wednesday afternoon.

J.W. Bogart attended the races at Metcalfe Saturday.

Northfield

LAC Earl Warner, St. Hubert, Que., is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clark of Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell of Farran's Point spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and family.

Mrs. Hannah Warner spent the week-end with Mrs. Blanche Legroulx, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Thompson and Darlene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Groves, Cornwall.

CLEAN UP GARDEN TO DESTROY INSECTS

Now is the time to plan the garden clean-up, one of the most important steps in Victory gardening. Keep weeds under control right up until the snow falls, even though the last crops have been removed from the garden weeks before. Cleaning up the garden will contribute more than any other single factor in bringing about a reduction in the number of insects which will be lying in wait to attack the plants next year. In turn, the cleaning up will be reflected in increased yields from the garden next year.

In going over the past year's experience, it may be noted that the damage done by insects might have been greatly reduced if they had not been allowed to hibernate during the winter beneath garden trash and weeds. Many insects leave the plants upon which they are feeding as soon as the plants lose their succulence and either migrate to other plants or go into hibernation beneath the undestroyed trash in the garden or under debris lying nearby.

So, the gathering up and burning of garden debris as soon as the crop is harvested is important and should not be neglected. The plants and trash should not be allowed to lie about the garden until the freeze-up because by that time the insects will have escaped to some safe place in which to spend the winter, and in the Spring they will emerge to prove destructive agents.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record—It Pays.

Miss Olive Merkley spent the week-end in Montreal.

* * * *

Miss Grace Landry spent the week-end at St. Albert.

* * * *

LAC Jack Fulton of Lachine, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fader of Kemptville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Liscumb.

* * * *

Holy Trinity Guild held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Garland Sharkey, Wednesday afternoon. A missionary quilt was completed.

* * * *

Mrs. George Edgerton of Chesterville spent the week-end with Mrs. L.A. Mackie of Crysler and took in Metcalfe fair on Saturday.

* * * *

Miss Ida Zufelt and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMartin of Belleville, have been guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Wright during the past week.

* * * *

Miss Catherine Fulton of Ottawa, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents before returning to Macdonald College, Ste Anne de Bellevue.

* * * *

Miss Sadie Steen, RN, left for New York, this week after spending the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen of Morewood.

Mrs. Andrew Morrison returned to her home in Wilmington, Del., at the week-end after having spent two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant.

Beckstead

Quite a number of people attended the Anniversary service on Sunday in the Elma church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Servage and son Dwain and Mr. and Mrs. John Loucks and son Ralph of Chesterville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and Wray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray Johnson and baby of Ottawa called at the home of Mr. Frank Whittaker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strader visited with Mr. Frank Whittaker's on Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Whittaker, Miss Jean Whittaker and Miss Marjorie Whittaker and Mr. Emerson Barkley visited in Iroquois on Sunday.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Grantley, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo McMahon and baby Stephen of Montreal, Que., spent Sunday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Loucks.

Mr. Claude McColl spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Misses Betty and June Henderson of Cornwall General hospital, spent the week-end at the home of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson.

Mr. Roy Elliott spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Younge spent Sunday evening in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Gordon Servage of Morrisburg is spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family.

Miss Lorna Merkley left on Sunday for Cornwall where she has secured employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving of Mountain spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and Mrs. Margaret Irving.

Miss Elaine Irving is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fawcett at Dunbar.

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

Mrs. Roy Elliott spent a few days last week travelling through the Niagara District.

"Be It Ever So Humble—"

The late Captain Home, U.S.N., was a witty old salt.

On one occasion he paid a visit to a British Warship, commanded by a Captain Cave-Brown-Cave. When the American officer came on board he asked to see "Captain Cave."

The officer on watch, assuming a painted expression and replying with pauses meant to emphasize the hyphens in his superior's name, replied loftily, "Captain Cave-Brown-Cave is ashore, sir."

"Oh, that's all right" said the visiting captain. "Just tell him that Captain Home-Sweet-Home called."

PLEA OF SOLDIERS LEADS TO A FINE

Complaints from discharged soldiers who found themselves overcharged for civilian clothing recently led to a Prices Board investigation terminating in a $200 fine for a Montreal clothing retailer. A wholesale distributor in the same city was fined $250 for selling padlocks at unlawful prices and for making false statements in order to obtain priorities for their purchase.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1944
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Parable of the Talents"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Christ's refusal to use Supernatural Signs"

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
GUEST SPEAKERS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1944
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Divine Worship
11:00 a.m.—Last of Month.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1944
2.30 p.m. Rev T. McNaught of Russell, Ont

Do Your Eyes Burn?
Have You Frequent Headaches?
Do Objects Blur?
Do Your Eyes Run Water Easily?
If So
You Need Glasses
Do not take chances, and do not neglect to have your Eyes Tested
Glasses by Ryde
ARE SURE TO SUIT YOU
September 26 and
EVERY SECOND TUESDAY AFTERNOON
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MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURING, RESIDENTIAL, AND FARM PROPERTY
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Prices of Farm Products have advanced but the rates for Fire Insurance in our Companies remain the same and are the lowest in the Province for this class. No fees asked nor premium notes or other obligations required, as our securities—as sound companies—are on deposit with the Dominion Government, Department of Insurance.

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Clark's Sandwich Spread .10
PRUNES lb .15
Quart SEALERS
Half Gallon Sealers
Brunswick SARDINES 3 for .25
Rubber Sealer Rings 4 pkgs .25
Whole Soup Peas lb .10
Master DOG BISCUITS 2 for .25

WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES
Camy SOAP 3 for .25
Wyandotte CLEANER bag .65
FLY TOX .25-.45
Fels Naphtha SOAP 3 for .25
Zink RINGS doz. .35
Cider and White Wine Vineger
Mouse Seed pkg .25

DINNER SETS 32.50=35.50
TEA SESS
Glass Sugar & Creams pair .25
Cups and Saucers .15 .20
Glass Pitchers .25
Glass Coffee Makers 2.55-6.50
Lamp Shades .50-1.95
Table Lamps 7.95-18.50
ENAMEL SINKS with high back and fittings 21.25
With high or lift drain boards and fittings 42.50
Beatty LITTER CARRIER BUCKETS
Without permit while they last
Beatty Pressure Systems now in stock
Beatty Grain Grinder with 3 h.p. Motsr
Fibreen for Snow Fence Silo Linings
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