The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 16 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1943. — SINGLE COPIES 5c

Public School Honour Roll Roll For January

Room A

On account of epidemic of mumps, there will be no report.

R. C. Dillabough,
Principal.

Room B

Grade VII—Elaine Fader, 87 percent, George Merkley, 84, Katheryn Durant 80, Odaline Hall 78, Doris Barr 76, Shirley Froats 74, Lois Cross 71, Sterling Flegg 70, Billie Flegg 69, Gwen Elliott 68, Muriel Julyan 66, Dennis Fyke 60, Ronnie Elliott 60, Jean LaSalle 54.

Grade V—Marion Morris 83, Betty Servage 83, Lois Turner 81, Patricia Paul 81, Gordon Giles 78, Ellwood Crozier 76, Robert McMillan 75, Lera Baindese 72, Beatrice Liscumb 66, Joan Barr 63, Morris Liscumb 50, Dalton Servage 50, Audrey Smith 50, Thomas Sharkey 32.

Isabel MacGregor,
Teacher.

Room C

Grade IV—Shirley Munro 92, Edith Baker 91, Ruth Simpson 90, Marjorie David 89, Goldie Shay 89, Joan Crawford 86, Connie Morris 86, Connie Jarvis 84, Edna Flegg 82, Marilyn Markle 82, Iona Stata 80, Donald MacIntosh 80, Joan Hamilton 79, Colonel Lloyd 73, Shirley Cassidy 70, Irene Paul 67, Donald Taylor 56, Ronald Taylor 54, Cyril Fyke 50, Paul Liscumb 46, Ada Smith, absent.

Grade III—Donelda McLean 91, Bobby Boyd 90, Miriam Gilroy 89, Joan Price 85, Billy Senn 85, George Williamson 83, Stuart Howard 80, Mac LaSalle 80, Gary Baker 79, Jackie Julyan 77, Ronald Dillabough 75, Marjorie Hutt 75, Joan Harper 70, Rodger Barrie 65, George Gray 65, Malcolm Sharkey 59, Jean Hartwell 57.

Grade II—Ruth Crozier 68, Garnet Liscumb 62, Junior Fyke 53, Ray Cass 52, Francis Harper 46, Beverly Barkley 37.

Sybil Dillabough,
Teacher.

Room D

Grade II—George David 97, Jackie Morris 96, Jackie Baker 95, Una Merkley 93, Jackie McGee 92, Raymond Price 88, Patsy Durant 85, Joan Street 76, Audrey Fyke 75, Jean Harper 72, Eric Elliott 68.

Sr. Grade I—Jean Doering 82, Jean McMillan 78, Willis Paul 75, Sheila Morris 73, Ray Flegg 72, Audrey Elliott 68, Patty Sharkey 66, Jackie Hartwell 63.

Jr. Grade I—Rae Hall 73, Dwayne Servage 70, Gordon Olsen 69, Bert Liscumb 68, Jackie Bowman 66, Ola Stata 63, Jackie Barkley 61.

K. P.—Carl McMillan, Maralene McLean, Shirley Elliott, Gale Fawcett, Stanley Shay, Gale Harper, Jackie Fyke, Bruce Hartwell, Joyce Hall, Audrey Baindese, Gladys Liscumb, Francis Sharkey, Lois Hartwell, Stewart Fawcett, absent.

Evelyn Marcellus,
Teacher.

Flying Officer McInnis In King's Honour List

The friends of Flying Officer D. Earl McInnis, of the Iroquois district, near Rowena, will be pleased to learn that his name was included in the King's honour list. He was congratulated by the Minister for Air personally and the Chief of the Air Staff on behalf of himself and all ranks of the Royal Canadian Air Force, on being mentioned in despatches, by order of His Majesty the King. He will receive a suitable engraved certificate in due course.

Flying Officer McInnis is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. McInnis and has been on coastal patrol and convoy duty since July 1941. He is a nephew of Willis McIntosh of Williamsburg.

Recruiting Officer In Town At Noon Wednesdays

Every Wednesday, until further advised, Recruiting Officer Capt. G. A. Haworth of Cornwall, will be at the Post Office from 12.30 until 1 o'clock p.m., when he will be glad to meet anyone wishing to go into any of the services, whether Navy, Active Army, Veterans Guard of Canada or the Active Service. Information will be available and questions answered so the would-be recruit may come to dicision.

ATTENDING CONVENTION

Messrs. Angus Smith, Chas. Graham, George Brooks and Allison Graham are in Toronto attending the Dominion Convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Chinese War Relief Deserves Your Most Ardent Support

Some time ago, last year, tag days were held for the benefit of the Chinese War Relief Fund, to which many in this village contributed when approached by the young girls making the canvass. This year The Record has been asked by the Campaign Director to take charge of an appeal to the readers of this paper to contribute as much as they possibly can for the relief of these wonderful fighters and workers.

Every cent sent to China in 1942 was accounted for by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, wife of the generalissimo of the Chinese army.

The names of all subscribers to this fund through the Record will be published, unless the donor wishes otherwise, and later on an official receipt will be received from the Chinese War Relief Fund headquarters in Toronto.

On Page Three of this issue is a story telling of the need for your contribution, and what assistance to the Chinese means to this country when the horrors of war are over.

All who make contributions are asked to make them in envelopes, addressed to Chinese War Relief Fund, Care of The Record, Chesterville. Mark on the left hand corner of the envelope the amount enclosed and the name and address of the sender. Your contribution will be acknowledged in our next issue.

There probably never has been a more worthy cause for which your support has been asked. It is an honour and a privilege to be asked to look after this work and the Record feels it will have your hearty support.

There is a saying locally, that "Chesterville and District never falls down". Make that the truest thing you know before the end of this month.

Trinity United Ladies Aid Holds Successful Shower

Trinity United Ladies' Aid held its regular meeting in the home of Mrs. Chas. McMillan yesterday afternoon in the form of a miscellaneous and money shower to which the response was 14 articles and $21.35 in cash. After the reading of the minutes of previous meeting which were approved reports were heard from the different committees, followed by Roll Call. The meeting had been opened with singing and the Lord's Prayer in unison. The scripture reading was taken by Mrs. C. Munro.

The programme consisted of two solos by Mrs. Geo. Merkley with Mrs. Gilroy at the piano and a reading by Miss Helen Moad.

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. Doering and Mrs. McMillan as convenors. The meeting closed with singing of the National Anthem.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Hold Annual Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian church held their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. K. Wood. The following officers were elected for 1943.

Hon. Pres.— Miss Agnes Rae, Pres.—Miss Helen Jamieson, 1st Vice-Pres.—Miss C. T. McIntosh, Treas.—Mrs. Geo. Crawford, Co. Sec.—Mrs. J. A. Munro, Recording Sec.—Mrs. J. A. Munro, Welcome and Welfare Sec.—Mrs. Jno. Fleming, Glad Tidings Sec.—Mrs. Stanley Fyke, Literature Sec.—Mrs. W. Perkins, Supply Sec.—Mrs. L. T. McIntosh, Home Helper Sec.—Mrs. Robert Barrie, Organist—Mrs. J.A. Munro, Press—Miss Helen Jamieson, Library—Mrs. K. Wood, Student Sec. ,elected later, McKay-Douglas Groupleader—elected later.

JOINS THE NAVY

Lieut. Don Fulton of Queens University, Kingston ,having been rejected by the Active army on account of color blindnes, not to be denied serving his country has volunteered and has been accepted by the navy for the position of paymaster. Whether he will report before ending his year at Queens or be given his standing and report immediately is not definitely known.

THE BEAUTY OF IT

The rules and reguations of the Selective Service Board or other department responsible are beyond belief by the average citizen. A young married woman of this town, much to her own inconvenience, accepted a position in town, releasing a young man for the services, is now informed if she is earning more than forty dollars per month she will have to give up her allowance received because her husband is on service overseas. Of course another young woman who might be in war work, or even a man who could be doing his bit to forward our effort, will have to take her place. All of which does not seem to gain us much.

Husband of Nation Valley Girl Passes Away

The death of Alex McLean, well-known citizen of Almonte occurred on Tuesday in Hamilton. He was 52 years old.

Born in Almonte, son of Albert J. McLean and the late Mrs. McLean, where he lived and married Hazeldean Darling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling of Nation Valley in 1924. Mr. McLean was a baker by trade and spent the latter part of his life in Almonte.

He was a veteran of the last war, being attached to a machine-gun unit. He was also a member of the Almonte Citizens' Band and of the AF and AM and Royal Arch Masons.

Left to mourn, besides his wife are two children, Beth and Stuart McLean, also four sisters and two brothers, Mrs. Stuart Mars, Mrs. (Rev.) Paul Rumball and Mrs. F. Jeffery, all of Toronto; Miss Isobel McLean and James A. of Almonte and Archie McLean of Morrisburg.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon from the home of Geo. L. Comba, Church street, to the Auld Kirk cemetery. Rev. A. J. Fowlie, pastor of St. John's Presbyterian church, officiated.

North Winchester School Excels In Red Cross Work

During the first five months of the school year the pupils of S. S. No. 7, North Winchester have done their bit to hepl win the war. $8.40 was given to Jr. Red Cross, $3.25 to Navy League, $1.35 to Soldier's Christmas boxes and $1.00 to Soldiers Fund, $73.50 for war savings stamps, Thirty pairs of felt slippers and thirty-three handkerchiefs have been sent to the children in the bombed areas in England.

GRADUATES FROM McGILL

Mr. K. D. McQuaig of Finch was successful in his final medical exams at McGill university last week when he graduated with the degree of B.A. and M.D. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McQuaig of Finch, where he was born and attended Finch Public and High schools. He has entered as an interne in Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, after which he will become a member of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

Radio Forum News

The rough weather of last Monday night kept most of the Farm Forums from meeting. S S No. 10 met at the home of Mr. Oscar Foster, but the attendance was down, although one new member, Geo. Gillard, attended his first meeting. The topic of the broadcast was Rural Schools. Albert Smith, secretary, reported that the meeting decided the local school section was in fair shape but that the attendance was too large—32 pupils for one teacher—to give her the opportunity to teach such an important subject as the testing of milk with the "babcock tester". It was thought that, because the butter fat test has proven to be such a cause for dissatisfaction among the farmers, it should be taught in every rural school so that the younger generation would thoroughly understand it.

The Township Board came under discussion with its various pros and cons, the principal "pro" being the providing of text-books and supplies such as note-books, scribblers and pencils, etc, to the school children.

This was thought advisable as falling in line with the new order of equal opportunity. Why should a farmer and his wife, raising a large family and thus supplementing the dwindling Anglo-Saxon race, be penalized with the cost of education while his neighbor with one of two children be able to give them more advantages. It was thought that the cost should be borne by all. The chief argument against the Township Board was the fact that the local school section lost its individuality.

Meeting next Monday night at Eric Casselman's; convenor, Bernard Masterson. Any farmer and his wife in the district, bringing their own sandwiches, are welcome to attend. Be there by 8.15.

SUFFERS BAD FALL

Mrs. Mary Moran, Tuesday last, crossing the bridge on the sidewalk, received a nasty fall when she slipped on the icy surface and struck her head a heavy blow but was not cut when her hat protected her head.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Escape from Lonliness"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"A Singing Religion"
Song Service—Lantern Slides

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

Coming Events

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

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

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

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CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
Glasses Supplied and Fitted
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Please Make Appointments
with Secretary
Office open 9.00-12.00, 1.00-5.00,
Saturday 9.00-12.00

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

R.G. Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist. Modern X-ray.
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CHESTERVILLE
(Successor to W. O. Dixon)
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dial 437
Earl E. Gordon, Prop.

Dr. Howard W. Justus
M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
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COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY — FEBRUARY 5TH & 6TH
International Squadron
—with—
Ronald Regan and Olympe Bradna
NEXT WEEK
Gene Autry in **Cowboy Serenade**
—ALSO—
Shepherd of the Ozarks
Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 4-5-6
CALL OF THE CANYON New thrills, new songs and a new romance in this power-packed adventure of the great outdoors with Gene Autry.
Three Shows Feby 6th, beginning at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FEB. 8-9-10
Trial of Mary Duggan Did she kill? A young girl on trial for her life, and a boy fighting against odds to save her. Starring Loraine Day, Robert Young, Tom Conway and Marcha Hunt.

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

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1943

BEEF PRICE INCREASE WILL BRING BEEF

Meat and potatoes figure prominently in the diet of the average man and for that reason the complaints, not to say the protests, directed at the policf of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board receive probably more than their due share of attention. In respect to potatoes, wholesale dealers threaten to abandon the distribution of this very essential vegetable unless the rules are revised to enable them to make a living profit in handling the product. It is contended that much of the trouble has been due to the Price Board's lack of sympathy, lack of practical knowledge and a fanatical desire to adhere to the cost-of-living index. It is acknowledged that the meat situation has shown little evidence of betterment. One prominent retail dealer is convinced the ceiling on beef is too low. The government should make the ceiling price attractive enough to the farmer so he wouldn't be inclined to hold onto his cattle, waiting and hoping for a half-cent increase here and another hlaf-cent increase there. It is contended that the producer who can hold his stock until April or May if necessary gets a poor enough recompense for his 365 days' work a year. With the general public fully employed and earning more money than for a long time past the people would willingly accept higher prices for beef. The question is not the price but the difficulty of obtaining any kind of decent meat. It is charged the government keeps beef stored in packing plants to ensure plentiful surplus supplies for the Armed Forces, which is all right in its way, if arranged in an equitable way. The ceiling price at present has been fixed at 17 and a half cents a pound but the government pays the packers 19 and a half cents a pound so that, naturally the latter have no reluctance in holding their stocks for the authorities.

ROBBING PETER TO PAY PAUL

For sometime the new premier of Ontario has been urging upon the municipalities the desirability of curtailment. Mr. Conant has emphasized the millions of dollars expended by the Provincial government in easing the burdens of general taxation but he sees little evidence on the part of municipal governments reciprocating by cutting down expenses and reducing debenture debts. It has been suggested that by clearing off the debenture debts and even acquiring a cash surplus the municipalities would be in a position to do yoemen service in the post war period in the matter of rehabilation and providing employment in the construction of necessary public improvements. There may be cynics ready to declare that the government has not done any free hand work in the matter of curtailment, but at least it has not yet imposed any new taxes nor has it added to the already imposing public debt. What is worrying Premier Conant at the present is the apparent fact that unless the Federal government reimburses Ontario for anticipated losses of revenue due to wartime regulations stemming from Ottawa the province will be obliged to curtail some of its services. The normal receipts from liquor and motor vehicles have approximated $25,000,000 annually and under the new regulations there is bound to be a heavy reduction in this source of revenue. The province is pledged not to enter the field of taxation in order to leave the way clear for war levies. With a dwindling revenue, cuts will have to be made and such a procedure may impose new burdens on the municipalities. Until Ottawa announces its attitude in respect to the pleas of the provinces for compensation it will not be known what services may be affected in Ontario.

WILL TEACH FARMERS LABOR SHORT CUTS

Well it still seems the determined policy of the leadership at Ottawa not to permit farmer organizations to have any part in the forulation of farm policy a more lively interest in the farmer's lot is being exhibited. There is of course the matter of manpower under consideration and a more liberal policy in respect to postponements is in evidence which will leave experienced workers and farmer's sons on the land. Just to convince the agriculturist that he is not really the forgotten man an exhibit of labor-saving devices designed to ease the lot of the tiller of the soil is to be held in Toronto during the first two weeks in February, at a time when the annual meeting of agricultural bodies are being held. As new machinery is practically off the market hints will be given as to the best means of putting old machines in proper repair. It is announced by the Ontario Department of Agriculture which is sponsoring the exhibit that labor-saving devices of every kind will be on display, and farmers will be told how they can construct them on their own farms. Modes and charts will be used to illustrate some 50 labor-saving suggestions. The majority of the labor-saving items refer to the caring of live stock with fewer hours of work. Items in this division include several models of self feeders, feed carts, portable motors, electric and other movable fences and water pumping equipments. An agricultural engineer will be in attendance to demonstrate the repair of such complicated machines as grain binders and to give advice on the proper adjustments of plows and other implements.

SEEKING TO GIVE FARMERS ELECTRICITY

When many farmers in Ontario were suddenly deprived of the boon of electric power by an announced lack of material it was felt that the procedure was somewhat harsh. This was followed by a statement from the Commission that owing to the heavy demand for power by munition plants and kindred war industries, there would have to be a drastic curtailment of power for civilian use and this was in a sense implemented by a daylight saving policy and appeals to householders and the banning of electric display signs and lavish shop lighting. There is hope of easement in the near future by the development of new war plants on the Ottawa river which may place the boon of electricity within the reach of the average farmer. This is the hope of Hon. W. L. Houck of the Ontario Hydro Commission who terms hydro the farmers most reliable hired man. He is now studying the question of permitting power to be obtained on Ontario farms. Mr. Houck states: "I will strongly urge a conference to be held at once with the Dominion Power Controller, the Dominion Metals Controller and the Ontario Hydro Commission to see if there is not some way we can plan so as to allow power to be installed on farms in need of. As vice-chairman of the commission I intend to do my utmost to have the present stringent regulations relaxed. Where lines pass or are close to farms that have not yet received power, they should be allowed at once to wire the buildings if we hope to keep the farmers on the job. The migration of farmer's sons to the armed services and to war industries has left the farmers in a serious position, and in many cases heavy chores are being done by women. I dare say that if it were not for Hydro, many farmers would be forced to sell practically all their live stock."

The Canadian Pacific at War



Keeping pace with the Dominion's expanding war effort, the Canadian Pacific Railway has established an enviable record in the production of tanks and naval guns, the transportation of troops and war material, the training of Air Force personnel, and in countless other ways.

The pace of tank production at Angus shops, Montreal, has been increasing steadily since the first Angus-built tank rumbled off the assembly line in May, 1941. Hundreds have been turned out since. Naval gun production figures at the company's Calgary shops make an equally impressive showing.

Today more than 14,000 of the Company's personnel are on Active Service; 1,500 more are in Reserve units or on loan to the Government. Hundreds are attached to C.P.C. units, Red Cross groups, participating in salvage campaigns, and other patriotic enterprises. In Montreal alone, more than 2,800 employees have pledged themselves as blood donors.

The movement of troops, transportation of wartime freight, and the handling of traffic that dwarfs all peacetime records, have been carried out with remarkable efficiency, despite limitations of manpower and equipment. Several C.P.R. diners have been converted into commissary cars.

The performance of Canadian Pacific liners has also written a proud chapter in the company's records. These great vessels, under Admiralty Charter, are keeping men and supplies on the move all over the world. Eight C.P. ships have perished in line of duty.

Canadian Pacific Air Lines have also "gone active." In co-operation with the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan, the company's air arm now operates six air observers schools, one elementary flying training school, all on a non-profit basis, and five overhaul and repair plants.

Canadian Pacific contributions to Canada's first three Victory Loan campaigns totalled $43,842,500, while monthly employee payroll deductions for War Savings Certificates average $113,000 a month.

The full scope of the Company's war effort is impressively illustrated in the booklet "Canadian Pacific at War" a few scenes from which are shown above, and which can be had upon request.

New Ration Books Must Be Called For

Liaison officers representing the Ration Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board are now confering with Local Ration Boards throughout Eastern Ontario in order to lay foundations of that organization which is to accompany the distribution of No. 2 Ration Book between February 19 and March 1.

Under the plan which has been decided upon, utilization is to be made of the Local Ration Boards which have now been in existence for some weeks and which have been, in many cases, appealing for duties additional to those already entrusted to them.

Unlike Ration Book No. 1, No. 2 book is not to be mailed to consumers. Instead, it will be distributed to consumers who will apply to distributing centres, of which one is to be set up in every community of at least 500 persons.

These distributing centres will be under the jurisdiction of their respective Local Ration Boards and each of them will be in charge of a distributing chief who will be appointed by the Local Ration Board.

These distributing centres will be situated in places easy of access, such as church basements, schoolhouses, large business offices or factories, public halls or municipal buildings, and the hours in which they will be open will depend upon local conditions.

In places of larger population, there will be more than one distribution centre so that the public may be satisfactorily accommodated.

The actual distribution of the new ration books is to be placed in the hands of volunteer workers who will be mobilized by the Local Ration Boards, and in this connection an appeal has been made that as many of these as possible come forward to offer their services.

The procedure to be followed is that everyone requiring replacement of existing ration books for himself and others belonging to his household shall apply for them in person at his appropriate distributing centre, where the volunteer workers will immediately prepare the books and hand them to those entitled to them. This procedure will eliminate delay and, it is believed, promote the efficiency of the rationing system.

Billy, who was beginning a dairy, made his first entry thus: "Got up this morning at 7 o'clock."

When he showed his handiwork to his mother, she was very much displeased. "Have you never been to school?" she exclaimed. "Got up, indeed! Such an expression! Does the sun 'get up'? No it rises."

That night, having taken the lesson to heart, Billy showed her his second entry. It read: "Set at nine o'clock."

Circumstantial Evidence

Old Jim, bachelor farmer, lived alone a few miles from a village in Quebec. Between his farm and the village stood a high hill, but the road circled its base, and when the spring thaws came it was often impassable for several days. Thus, when Jim did not call for his groceries at the general store on one of his regular days last March, no one was particularly alarmed.

However, when a few days more passed with no sign of Jim, two of the villagers, who were going out to shoot rabbits, thought they might as well stroll across the hill and see if anything was wrong. As they came through Jim's sugar bush, they were startled to see a body lying at the foot of a tree. Examination showed that the man was probably a farmer but the face was unrecognizable.

The finders hurried to the farmyard, instinctively going towards the barn to see what had happened to the stock. Much to their surprise they met Jim at the door going about his chores.

Telling him excitedly of their discovery, one of them said: "You know Jim, we were sure it was you."

"That so?" said Jim. "What was he wearing?"

"Why, a pair of blue overalls, just like yours."

"What kind of shirt did he have on?"

"Oh, a grey flannel shirt, just the same as you are wearing".

"What about his boots?"

"Leather knee-boots".

Jim looked down and touched his hip-length rubber boots. "No," he said. " 'Taint me."

Charge Accounts Must Be Paid When Due

The regional office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board points out that no distinction is drawn between urban and rural consumers under its revised consumer credit order so far as it relates to the purchase on time of ordinary civilian consumer goods such as furniture, clothing, boots and shoes, etc.

The new regulations require that the down payment on such consumer goods bought on time must be one-third of the total cash price, after the trade-in value of any goods being turned in has been deducted.

Six months is allowed for the balance on clothing, foot-wear, headgear etc., but clothing in this case does not include fur or fur-lined garments. These are classed outside of ordinary clothing and along with all other types of goods bought on time, and in such case 10 months is allowed on the payment of any balance due after the down payment, on accounts up to $500, and 15 months if the balance is over $500.

Charge accounts under the new regulations come due on the 25th of the month following the month in which they were incurred. For instance, charge accounts incurred in January become due on February 25th, and no further charges can be added to that account if it is not paid by February 25 and so on, throughout the year.

First Recruit — "Some achieve greatness; others have greatness thrust upon them."

Second Recruit —"You're telling me. I'm wearing Army shoes, too!"



● Bad breath shows no favourites. It can ruin beauty and charm. Why take chances when your Rexall Drug Store can supply this proven economical Antiseptic — MI-31 — that banishes bad breath quickly? MI-31 Antiseptic removes stale deposits which foster germ growth. It leaves your mouth with a fresh, clean feeling. Gargle morning and night to avoid colds . . . before business or social engagements to avoid offending.

FOR YOUR EVERY DRUGSTORE NEED SHOP WITH SAFETY AND SAVE AT THE REXALL STORE

H. G. BIGELOW, DRUGGIST
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

At the Cost of "80" Minutes of War

Today there are two things Canadians must place above all else. They are:

First, winning the war—winning it thoroughly and speedily.

Second, winning the peace— so completely that never again can the world be laid waste by the all-consuming flame of global war.

Beside these two impelling objectives, all else is secondary. Our personal comfort, our gain and possessions, even life itself, count for little, for they can never be secure until these primary objectives are won. If these are lost all else is lost.

Heroic deeds on the battlefield, enduring courage on the high seas, deeds of mercy and healing in the field hospital—have full meaning only as we view them in the light of ultimate victory and peace. It is no kindness to a dying man to bring him back to a world where he must repeatedly suffer the agonies of hunger and privation, the horror of wanton bombings—and in the end be engulfed by an all-conquering tide of destruction. It is no kindness to a starving boy or girl to provide food for a few months only to have the boy fall prey to Axis cruelty and the girl to Axis lust.

In their magnificient struggle against the Japanese the Chinese have been fighting our battle as well as their own. Upon China today more than any other nation on earth, rests the future destiny of the United Nations. We are insensible to these things because we do not yet realize that Japan is the most powerful and the most dangerous enemy we face today.

Are these overstatements? Let us examine the facts. When war began. Germany had a population of 79, 000,000—the Japanese Empire a population of 105,000,000. Germany had been preparing for eight years—Japan for at least a generation. Germany thus far has overrun a territory of approximately 1,500,000 sq. miles, Japan an area of 3,450,000,000 square miles. Germany has been unable to seize for herself, or to cut off from us, a decisive amount of essential war materials. Japan has captured most of the world's supply of rubber, tin and other vital metals; has gained for herself ample supplies of oil (and all the basic materials needed to outlast her enemies in a war of endurance). The territories Germany has occupated have a population of some 237,000,000; nearly all vigorous, freedom-loving people who hate the Nazis and are ripe for revolt. Japan has conquered territories with a popualtion of 310,000, 000 most of whom are docile folk who have little reason to love the white races and whose labor can make their Japanese masters the most powerful nation on the globe.

Germany, with all of its boasted strength and courage, cracked in 19-18—and can be made to crack again. But as Mr. Grew (former ambassador from the United States to Japan) has repeatedly warned us, Japan will never crack, and can be defeated only by complete destruction of her far-flung military might.

It is China that has immobilized the largest part of Japan's military forces, and day after day is waging an unrelenting war of attrition against them. Let us remember only China provides adequate bases for an effective land, sea and air attack against Japan.

If through exhaustion produced by more than a decade of war, or through lack of supplies, or from a feeling of hopelessness, China should be lost as an ally, the whole military picture would be instantly transformed, and the course of human history changed.

Even if we think higher than our own selfish interests, we Canadians simply must give our Chinese allies every possible help.

First we must give China adequate military and materal aid. We must somehow get into China vast stores waging a successful offensive war, of military supplies she needs for the money essential to support her financial and economic structure. As citizens and as taxpayers we share in these things, but definite action must be left to the governments of the United Nations.

Yet there is a second thing that every Canadian can do and must do for our Chinese friends and allies. In 1943 we are asking the people of Canada to contribute through The Chinese War Relief Fund every cent possible to the relief of China; funds that will not only relieve the vast suffering of the Chinese people but also act as a humble tribute to their magnificient courage and endurance to give them new strength to carry on till final Victory is won.

Hon. Mr. Illsley, Minister of Finance, last year estimated that in the fiscal year 1942-43, including our gift to Britain, Canada would spend on the prosecution of the war the staggering sum of $3,300,000,000; or $375,000 every hour of the day!

The cost of war cannot be measured in dollars—for hour by hour thousands of men are dying on the battlefield and behind the lines and hundreds of millions of men, women and little children are suffering from cold and hunger and privation. But in terms of money alone each hour this war goes on costs us $375,000! There is an imperative demand on us all to bring to a speedy and victorious end this staggering drain on all resources Canada has accumulated through the years.

The $500,000, we are asking for the people of China this year would keep this war going a bare 80 minutes. Is there any investment we could make that would pay comparable dividends, even from a military standpoint alone? For keeping China a strong, friendly ally means not only the assurance of ultimate victory but also the shortening by many months or years of this war.

Yet there is one thing more important than winning the war. It is that when all the fighting and destruction are over the nations of the world may somehow establish a peace that will make forever impossible the recurrence of such a holocaust as is now consuming the world. As wars can be fought only in hatred, enduring peace can be achieved only in friendship. Even greater than the worth of China's alliance in war is the value of her friendship in peace. With her 450, 000,000 people, China will emerge from this conflict the strongest nation in Asia. Our two great democratic peace-loving peoples, working and planning together in mutual understanding and friendship, can help lay foundations for a wise and beneficient peace that will endure through the centuries. To that end, we must gain and keep China's goodwill and friendship now.—In this the hour of her need let us rally to her aid.

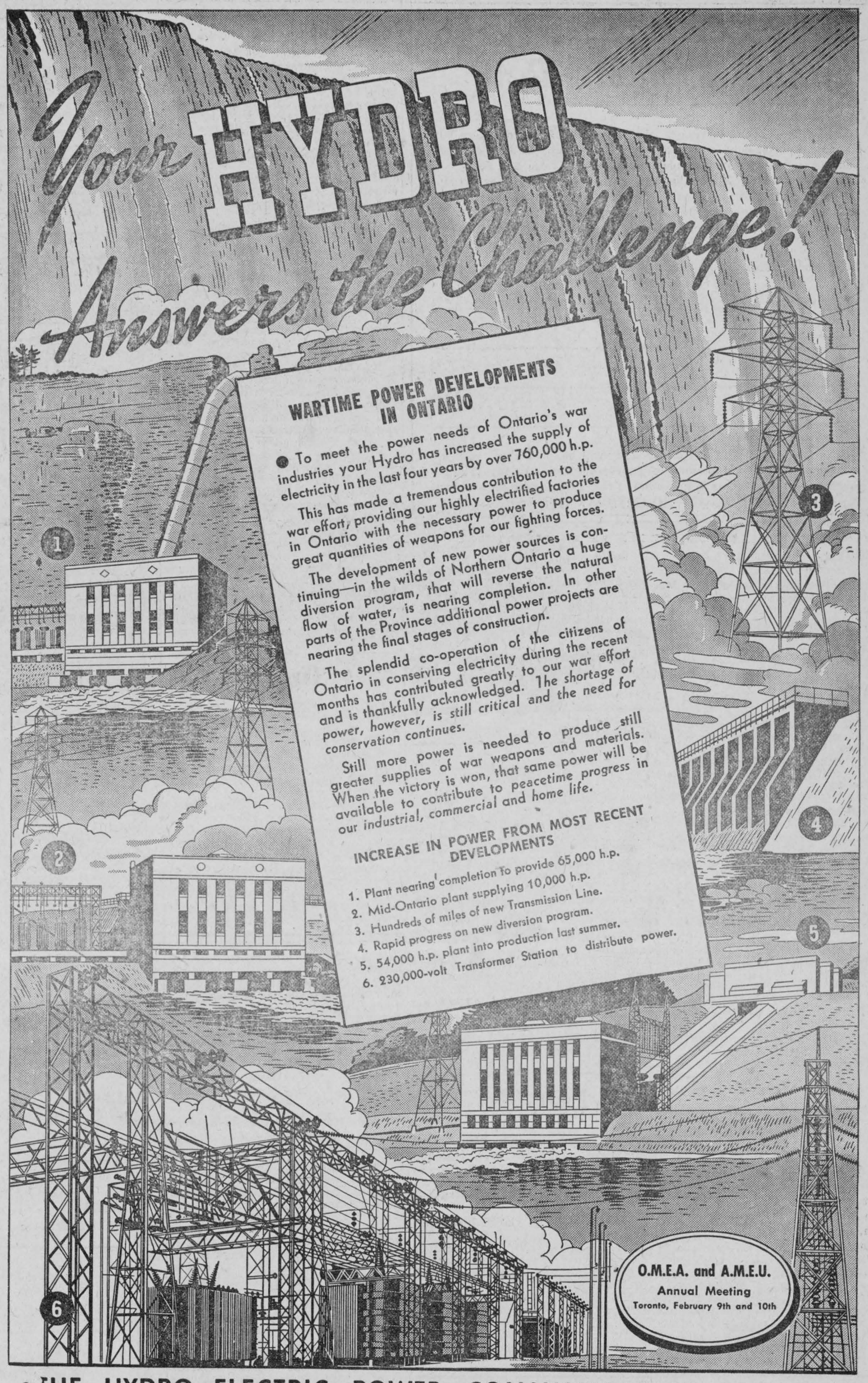
The purchasing power of the Canadian dollar in China is tremendous. To appreciate what your gift through The Chinese War Relief Fund will make possible, consider the value of Canadian money in meeting China's basic needs:

$500 will endow 20 hospital beds for a year.
$200 will provide 5,000 days of labor for a work-relief project.
$100 will provide emergency treatment for 100 air raid victims.
$50 will equip a field clinic.
$25 will train a worker for active service.
$20 will keep one refugee alive for one year.
$10 will provide clinical care for 100 refugees.

CHINA NEEDS AND DESERVES OUR SUPPORT!

Nit: "How can you catch a rabbit?"

Wit: "Hide behind a tree and make a noise like a carrot."



The Mail's In

Just three little words—but its doubtful if there are three more important words in the language for young Canadians fighting and training at home and abroad.

Because you might have outdone yourself at Christmas is no reason to relax and only write the odd letter overseas or to some distant part of Canada. Letters from home or close friends help a lot to cheer the boys who missed being at home at the festive season.

To see their smiling faces when a letter comes from home or to catch them off-guard when a hoped-for letter fails to arrive is something that moves even the toughest sergeant.

If you're at home, thousands of miles from them, you naturally think of your sons and brothers and friends. You wonder how they're doing. If the food is good and whether or not Tom's cold is better or Joe's wearing enough clothes to stand the cold winter days and nights.

But why not put your thoughts down on paper and mail the kids a letter. Even if it just takes one page to express your thoughts. They like to hear what you, Mother, and you, Dad, have been doing and if the kid sister passed her exams.

Their faces light up and you hear a distinct chuckle as they read a funny passage. Keep your letters humorous. Tell them everything that's going on around their old home town. They haven't been away long enough to forget people in the neighborhood. Give them the news that so-and-so married so-and-so and where they spent their honeymoon. If your boy played sport in your town tell him how his favorite teams are doing and jot down the standing.

Never once forget that our sons in service consider letters from you at home as the most precious gifts they can get. Shower them with their favourite gifts and you'll know that somewhere in Canada or overseas you are bringing happiness in large doses to a guy who appreciates your effort.

Doctor—"Have you any opportunities for getting out into the air?"

Patient—"There is always a good chance—I work in a dynamite factory."

Speaker—"Friends, we have but one life to live."

Voice in back row— "That's all we can afford with living costs what they are".

The Record's 23rd Honour Roll

If You have someone serving in the Army, Air Force or Navy who has not been included in The Record's Honour Roll to date, or whose address is listed incorrectly, please fill out this form and send it to The Record Office, Chesterville right now. Don't put it off or you may forget. The Record publishes its Honour Roll, revised, the first of each month, and requires the co-operation of its readers to keep list complete and correct. DO IT NOW!

Regt. No. ..... Rank.....

Name in Full.....

Unit .....

.....

Address.....

The Record's 23rd Honour Roll will be published with all revisions to date in the issue of Thursday, February 11. The co-operation of our readers is necessary if this Honour Roll is to be kept up to date. DON'T DELAY—DO IT TODAY ! !

Berwick

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ouderkirk in the death of their 9 month-old son who died on Sunday and whose funeral took place Tuesday.

Miss Doris Ouderkirk and Miss Ruth McIntosh of the C S, Ottawa spent over Sunday at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barwell and son spent over Sunday at Montreal.

Dvr. Don Meldrum of Camp Borden is spending a few days at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Meldrum of Cornwall visited with relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butzer and two sons of Cornwall and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Pickard of Mille Roches spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Legg.

Mrs. Harold Melvin of Ottawa visited her sister Mrs. Robert Starke recently.

Mr. Jack Ashton returned home last week where he spent a month at London.

Mr. F. Biznet of Cornwall visited a couple of days last week with his son Euclide.

Mrs. Euclide Lebrun is spending a couple of days with relatives at Ottawa.

Mrs. J.A. Hunt and Eleanor visited with relatives at Ottawa over Sunday.

Mrs. Orpha Gray spent over Sunday with relatives at Cornwall.

Mr. Grenville Alguire of Montreal and Miss Deltra Alguire of Cornwall visited their parental home on Sunday.

Riverside

Mrs. Catherine Foster and Mrs. Robert Bogart attended the meeting of the WMS of St. Paul's United church, Berwick, at the home of Mrs. L. Hutt, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo of Goldfield and I. G. Bogart of Chesterville visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bogart on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bogart visited Mr. and Mrs. Murney Empey and Searle of Finch Thursday afternoon.

Clifford Swerdfeger spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. MacIntyre of Finch.

Grant Ouderkirk who has been employed with the Hydro at Cornwall and Maxville, spent the week-end at his parental home here.

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Flo spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Higgs of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Casselman of Williamsburg spent Saturday at the home of Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Arnold McIntosh and Mrs. Andy Anderson attended the meeting of the Women's Association at the home of Mrs. Wm. Elliott on Tuesday at Berwick.

Morewood

Mrs. Hume McConnell and Miss Erla Steinburg spent a week with the former's mother at Carleton place.

Mrs. A. Dillabough and Miss Sybil spent Saturday in Winchester.

Mrs. Wm. Barrington and Donald visited with J. V. Fetterly Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. (Rev.) Mansfield of St. Catherines is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Loughridge.

Miss Ellice Smith spent the week-end with friends in Winchester.

The Mission Band held their regular meeting on Saturday at the home of their new leader Mrs. A. Coulthart.

The Institute will hold their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Carlyle on February 10th.

Nation Valley

Miss Bessie Merkley, has visited her parents for some time, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merkley. Mr. Merkley is still confined to his room.

Mr. Harold Jamieson has returned to Toronto.

Mr. Donald Rae visited his sister, Mrs. Malcolm Smith of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Millar of Inkerman visited in the valley recently.

Miss Agnes Jamieson has returned to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allison and master Malcolm visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Stuart of Chesterville were visiting in the valley.

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

MASSEY-HARRIS

High Quality Farm Implements

A full line of Equipment for Modern Farming

We Have For Sale Now On Hand

1 Used Massey-Harris 9 in. Grain Grinder.... **30.00**

1 Empire Reconditioned Double Unit with New Pail and Rubbers.. **70.00**

1 Beatty Hand Washer in good condition. Copper tub.

2 Used Stoves that would be quite suitable for Summer kitchen use, each, **10.00**

Come in and see us today as the above articles are very hard to purchase at present

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Sandtown

Mrs. John Ostler and Mrs. Millen Mattice and Mrs. Harry Gove spent the week-end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and daughter Mabel spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Helmer and Mr. Dell Helmer at Finch.

Mr. Will Boal lost a fine cow this week.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son Harold spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell at Seventh Avenue.

Miss Leda Hehir spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Markell at Mille Roches.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer on Sunday were, Mr. Claude Morgan, of Vancouver, Mrs. Claude Helmer, and Miss Lois Helmer of Finch, and Misses Ruth and Anna Helmer of Newington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar and son John Clare.

Mr. Eldred McMillan of Finch and Mr. George Hehir spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar and son and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hehir spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Trew at Mille Roches.

Miss Bettie Barkley of Grantley spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

Mr. George Hehir and Mr. Harold Helmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Shea at Newington.

Miss Mae Helmer of Cornwall spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and Ruth and Irene of Cedar Grove were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Millen Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldroff of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutley.

Crysler

We are glad to see Mr. Wm. Boyce moving about again after his recent operation.

Miss Ruby Baker of Moutain has returned home after spending the past five months with her grandmother Mrs. Errett.

Mr. Rene Blaire of Sorel, Que., spent the week-end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brydges are spending a few days with their daughter and family, Mrs. T. Armstrong, before Mr. Brydges goes to his new post in Ottawa.

Mrs. N. Demers and Mrs. Wm. Beehler and son have moved to town from Ottawa.

Miss Annie O'Donohue of Ottawa was home for the week-end.

Miss Lucy tS. Pierre is home for holidays.

Mrs. T. Allair of Cornwall spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Arbic.

DON'T HAVE IDLE APAIRY EQUIPMENT

Because of certain restrictions placed on the manufacture of apairy equipment that which is already in the possession of the beekeepers should be regarded, says C.B. Goodderman, Dominion Apairist, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The present demand for honey and wax has created a greater interest in beekeeping and will likely require that all available supplies now in the hands of the producers be put to work this coming summer. So far it has been comparatively easy to get new supplies, and because of this it is quite possible that in many apairies there is old and discarded equipment which, with a little repair work could be made to function for a few more seasons and thus release new material for more important war purposes. Every beekeeper is urged to check over his entire stock of supplies this winter and to put everything possible into workable condition. If a surplus exists either fill it with bees and make it work or release it to those who can. Advertising in the various bee journals or farm press should quickly produce a purchaser.

It is possible that considerable, little used, equipment has been packed away and forgotten but which may be urgently needed next summer. Those owning or knowing of any such supply are urged to do their utmost to get it into the hands of active producers.

Supplies made largely or solely of metal will be the most difficult to obtain. So it is more important that metal appliances be resurrected and made to work to their utmost capacity. This is especially true of extractors, tanks, smokers, etc. Co-operation whereby one machine could serve several producers might also help to solve the problem should an actual shortage develop.

WALL PAPER NOW ON THE 'FROZEN' LIST

Under a recent order of the War-time Prices and Trade Board, wall-paper patterns and colors have been frozen and the total number of styles has been restricted to 80 per-cent. of those manufactured last year. The order has been issued by the Administrator of walipaper of the Board.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

RAISINS 2 lb .25

Orange Marmalade .33

MACARONI .5 lb

GRAPE JUICE .25, .29, .45, .59

Kellogg's **Corn Flakes** 3 for .25

1 Tumbler Free with 3 packages

Mincemeat 28 oz. tin .29

No. 6 Batteries .48

A FEW LINES WE CARRY---Only a few

Robert's Syrup of Tar & Cod Liver Oil. Per bottle ..... .35

Chase's Linseed & Turpentine Per bottle ..... .30&.69

Syrup of White Pine & Tar Priced at..... .25

4-TS PINEX BUCKLEY'S MASON'S 49 PASMORE'S BRONCHIAL RELIEF

Linaments

MINARD'S SLOAN'S ELECTRIC OIL NERVELINE RUNDLE'S EGYPTIAN RADWAY'S SAVE-THE-HORSE KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE ABSORBINE CAUSTIC BALSAM FLEMING'S BLISTER

Salts

Eno's Abbey's Kkovah OldEnglish Sal Hepatica Krushen Alka Seltzer Bromo-Seltzer

Asprotabs

Five Grains

12 white tablets in tin box. Generally sold at .25

Headaches, Colds, Grippe, Rheumatism

15c

Kow Kure Small ..... .60 Large..... 1.10

Kila-Lice 2-lb Box..... .75

Camphor .10 per cake

Electric Herders 16.50

Cod Liver Oil Norwegian 16 ounces..... .75

Shaving Creams Gillette's Palmolive Lifebuoy

ELECTRIC RADIOS 5-tube—attached antenna Operates either 25 or 60 cycles. Very attractive.

Electric Light Bulbs 25—40—60 watt, Mazda .15 each

Hockey Sticks

Pucks

Balck Tape .5, .10, 15, .25 rolls

Tooth Paste and Powder

DR. LYON'S PEPSODENT COLGATE'S LISTERENE CUE IPANA SPEARMINT ETC

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 ——— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Grantley

Miss Lyllis McMillan, student nurse, Ottawa Civic hospital, spent a few hours at her home last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers, Allan Grant, RCAF, Ottawa, visited with friends here Sunday last.

The blackout came to an end in this locality, January 27, at eleven o'clock, just one month to the hour, when the great storm stopped the Hydro.

Here's hoping our next six weeks of winter won't be as severe as the past two months. Oh, yes! True to tradition the ground hog saw his shadow.

Rev. H. M. and Mrs. Beach of Finch, were making calls here last week and were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan on Wednesday last.

Sorry to report Mrs. Lynch, Sr., on the sick list. We hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Lois and Gerald, Gallingertown, spent one evening recently at the home of Mr. John Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace. Mr. Murphy, we regret to report, has been very ill and is slowly recovering.

Mrs. Bill Johnstone and baby Catherine spent the week-end at her parental home.

WATCH PARCELS IS ADVICE OF BOARD

Because of various cases of theft of rationed articles that are being reported, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is urging consumers to keep close watch upon parcels which contain tea, coffee, sugar or butter an not let them out of their sight when making other purchases. One woman shopper said she left 2 lbs. of butter and two pounds of sugar on a counter while she was buying other articles and when she returned they were gone. Thefts from motor cars are also being reported and wherever rationed goods are placed in them, the purchasers are urged to make certain that the doors are locked.

NEW ORDER AFFECTS CHARGE ACCOUNTS

The new consumer credit regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board effective February 1 provide that charge accounts must be settled by the 25 th day of the month following that in which a purchase is made. No days of grace are permitted.

The Bargain Table

Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE

1 purebred Holstein bull, coming two, (Sir Patrick Pontiac Burke), 1 black Percheron Gelding, three yrs. old, well broken, 1 general purpose mare 8 years old. Apply W. H. Merkley, Chesterville, Box 627. 16

FOR SALE

Brick house, on Queen street, known as, Curran property. Possession immediately. Apply Wm. McCloskey. 16

LOST

Tuesday evening, between the Post Office and Tom Lapierre's, Mill street, small black purse, containing sum of money. Finder please return to Record Office and receive reward. Mrs. Mary Moran, Chesterville.

NOTICE

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

ESTRAY

I have in my posession one black and white heifer coming two years old which was pastured at John Benton's. Owner may have same by proving ownership and paying for advertisments and feed. Apply to Glendon Casselman, RR1, Berwick, Ontario. 16-3

WANTED

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

FOWL WANTED

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

Short Story of the Week

He Had to Climb a Mountain to Satisfy His Wife's Whim, but . . .

By STANLEY CORDELL

DOROTHY BAIRD, fed up with hearing the Bannings boast about their prowess as mountain climbers, reached a point where she could stand it no longer, and burst out impulsively.

"Next week Dex and I are planning to climb Mount Washington. And we expect to make the summit in less than four hours."

There was a brief silence. An instant before Beatrice Banning had finished telling of their own record of four hours to the top. It was an achievement of which they were obviously proud.

Dexter Baird groaned. For if any man liked the comforts provided by the modern conveniences of a civilized world, it was he. Such people as the Bannings, who derived pleasure from such rugged entertainment as mountain climbing were, to him, slightly demented.

Yet it was too late to object. Dorothy had made the boast, and unless they lived up to it, there'd be no peace in the family for years to come; for Dorothy was a prideful soul, and not a little vain.

"If we don't make it in less than four hours the first time, we'll try till we do," Dorothy said grimly, during the auto ride to Pinkham's Notch. Dexter glanced at his wife's profile and prayed that Providence would lend speed to their feet on the first attempt.

Properly garbed, as per the best catalogues, the Dexter Bairds left the base camp the next morning at



Dex studied her a moment or two. "Dorothy, if we make the summit short of four hours, does that mean you'll be satisfied?"

ten o'clock. They climbed slowly and steadily, pausing only once or twice to admire the cascades to the right and far beneath them. By 11:30 the stream which had followed the trail since they started out, had disappeared. The trail ahead wound upward at a gentle incline, beneath an archway of birch and maple and beech. Bright sunlight, streaming down through the branches, made a moving pattern on the carpet of leaves.

An hour later they stopped near a crystal-clear brook which tumbled across their trail. Dexter produced two bars of chocolate from his pack. "Like it?" he asked Dorothy, handing her a bar.

"Of course I do. But I'd like riding up in an automobile a whole lot better."

Dex nodded gloomily. His wife's face still registered grimness and determination.

They went on after a ten-minute rest, finding their muscles a little cramped and sore, but not once did they complain. Later—it seemed like hours—they emerged from the timber, passed beneath the snow arch, and plodded wearily up the rock-strewn floor of Tuckerman's ravine. Dorothy was in the lead, and after gaining the first incline beneath the headwall, she sat down to rest. Dex dropped at her feet, exhausted. They were both a little pale and breathing heavily. The ascent had become steeper, and the air was thin and difficult to breathe. Dorothy's eyes held a look bordering on defeat, for thinking back over the last few miles, it seemed that the greater part of their four-hour time limit had been consumed.

A fleecy white cloud, like a ship on a sea of blue drifted toward them. Without warning, they were surrounded by heavy fog, damp and sticky. Visibility was obscured. Presently the cloud passed on and they were in bright sunlight once more.

Two young men, brows glistening with sweat, came laboring up the incline. When abreast of Dorothy and Dexter they paused, and grinned goodnaturedly. One of them said: "Great day for climbing. Perfect weather. What time did you leave the base?"

"Ten o'clock," Des replied, grinning sheepishly.

"Really?" The youth arched his brows. "Say, you made good time. Don and I are supposed to be fast, and it was only 10:05 when we started."

Dexter and Dorothy, astonished, exchanged glances, and Dex opened his mouth to speak, but at that moment the youths started on again, and he closed it without making a sound.

Dorothy clutched her husband's arm. "Did you hear what they said? Why, Dex, we must be doing better than we thought. It just seemed long."

Dex studied her a moment or two. "Dorothy, if we make the summit short of four hours, does that mean you'll be satisfied? You won't want to try it again?"

"Of course, silly. It's just the way the Bannings—"

"And if we don't," Dex cut in, "you'll want to keep on trying till we do?"

Dorothy's lips tightened grimly, and the determined look came back into her eyes. "Oh, Dex, we'd never have a moment's peace if we gave up after the first attempt."

"In that event, let's go. The top can't be far off now." Dex glanced at his watch, hitched up his trousers and scrambled up the rocky incline. Dorothy followed, breathing heavily, sore in every muscle and utterly fatigued, but light and happy of spirit.

The summit was a good deal farther away than they thought. And when they reached it an hour later, after surmounting peak after peak in the belief each time that the tiptop house surely must come into view, both were on the point of complete collapse. Dorothy dropped wearily on the veranda edge and Dex staggered inside. Minutes later he reappeared and sat down beside his wife, grinning broadly.

"It was exactly 1:55 when I signed the paper at the desk. We beat the Bannings' time by five minutes."

"Signed what paper?" Dorothy asked.

"Just a slip of paper on which I jotted down the time of our arrival, and asked the man at the desk to hold. I signed a similar slip this morning and handed it to the keeper of the base hut. Just in case the Bannings should doubt our statement.

Dorothy looked at him admiringly, and stood up. Beyond in the parking space a bus was preparing to leave for the base, via the carriage road, and she stumbled in that direction. Dex followed, but paused at the veranda's edge to exchange greetings with the youths who had passed them on the trail.

"Say, you made good time," the first young man said admiringly. "And you're new at it, too, I'll bet."

Dex grinned. "Thanks. But listen son, if you don't mind, just forget that you passed us down there on the trail, will you? You see, we are new at this business. Climbing up here short of four hours is sort of a matter of pride. And if my wife knew we'd taken five hours, she'd want to try it again."

The youth frowned. "I don't believe I understand—"

Dex nodded. "Of course not. But, you see, you two left the base at ten o'clock standard time, and we're from Massachusetts, and we're on daylight saving—"

The youth grinned and nodded. There was a wholly sympathetic and understanding look in his eyes as he glanced toward the bus where Dorothy waited. "O.K.," he said. "O.K. Don't worry about us."

(Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

Draperies Should Reach Floor; Glass Curtains

Window treatments, besides being important in themselves, act as the connecting link between background or furniture.

They bring both color and design into the decorative scheme, as well as serving to screen unsightly views or those frequently encountered badly designed windows.

Windows create the atmosphere of a room by day, as lamps do by night.

When one is furnishing or doing over a room, more than passing attention should be accorded to them.

In a room where rugs and walls are plain, curtains can well provide pattern.

Choose designs in scale and color harmony. If the furniture is fine in detail, select a pattern of equally fine detail, either a conventional pattern or a beautifully done flower and leaf design.

For informal rooms, more sketchy, looser designs may be chosen. If the room has patterned wall paper and rug, choose plain curtain material.

A sateen lining gives body to a curtain and adds to its length of service, but chintz or cretonne may be left unlined if you want the effect obtained by letting light shine through.

If you make your own glass curtains, make the hems on both ends the same width and finish both sides alike, so when the curtains are laundered they can be reversed for even more wear.

If both sides of draperies are finished alike, they can be shifted from right to left, to distribute the bad effects of strong light.

Most draperies should extend to the floor and glass curtains should reach the apron or window sill.

Choose materials that are wide enough to hang in soft folds. For most windows it will take a width and a half of 36-inch material or one width of 50-inch for each curtain. For narrow windows, 31-inch or 36-inch material can be used.

"Bring me lamb chops with French fried potatoes, and I'll have the chops lean."

"Yes, sir, forwards or backwards, sir?"

More Items We Sell

MEN'S KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS,	Each	.18 & .25
MEN'S AIRFORCE BLUE HANDKERCHIEFS,	Each	.25 .35 & .45
BOYS LEATHER HELMETS, fur trim,	Each	1.25
MEN'S CORDUROY SKI CAPS, red or green checks.	Each	1.25
MEN'S ELASTIC ARMBANDS	Price pair	.25
PENMAN'S FLEECE DRAWERS or SHORTS	Each	89
O. V. RUG YARNS, for hooking rugs, all popular colours,	Price skein	.22
FIRST QUALITY DAISY BATTS, 2lb. size for quilt or comforter.	Each	75
FLAT CURTAIN RODS, extends to 48 inches.	2 for	.25
BEAVER, washable fibre shades, 36 inches wide, white green or cream.	Each	.49
WOMEN'S GLOVES, leather back, cloth front, navy blue, brown or black.	Price pair	.98
ZIPPERS, 8, 9 and 10 inch lengths. Assorted colours,	Price each	.35 & .40
BUCKLES for coats or dresses.	Price each	.15
COTTON UTILITY MATS, red, green, or blue, size 21 x 42.	Price each	1.15
YELLOW COTTON SKATING BOOT LACES, length 54 inches	Price each	.10
MEN'S LEATHER HELMETS, fur trim, sizes 6 7-8—7½.	Price each	1.50

H. J. McMahon
Dial 354 - - Chesterville

Payne Valley

Miss Laura Shaver of Finch High School spent the week- end at her home here.

Our school re-opened on Thursday after being closed for 10 days of fuel shortage.

Mr. and Mrs. Moise Porier of Northfield visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter of Finch called on Mrs. Hughie Cameron also visited Mr. and Mrs. Don Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins on Wednesday.

Messrs. Carbino and Hesson of Grantley called through our valley one day last week.

AVOID RUSHING TO BUY BUTTER

Consumers are urged by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board not to rush to buy butter when coupons become due. They point out that the best way to make certain that the household will have enough butter the whole month is not to have any on hand than is actually required. A Board official also emphasizes that the quality of butter is much better if it is left in proper storage until needed for consumption.



THIS YEAR, it's good practical, profitable patriotism to start your chicks earlier than ever . . . get them going on the job of producing urgently needed eggs and meat that much sooner. Then, too, an earlier start gives you time to give them a ***better*** start. Once the spring work opens up, you won't have much time to spare! Again, the top prices of the year are realized in the fall. . . September to December. Early-started, winter-started chicks have time to reach full size and development, and full egg-size, by the time prices are climbing, even though high-protein feeds, for starting and growing, are going to be scarce. You can raise your chicks on less of these high-protiens if you start them earlier and give yourself time to grow them more slowly.

Don't overerowd your chicks. Order just the number you have room or. If you jam them in too tight, nature very often steps in, and cuts the number to about what you should have in the first place. Second, plan to hold down your growing costs with green pasture, and if at all possible, with some milk by-product. This calls for planning ahead, but it is time well spent

"Order Today-Order BRAY"

Albert Merkley, Chesterville;
B.C. Lang & Co., Avonmore;
Ellis Fickes, Newington;
or W. Lorne Thompson, R.R. 1, St. Onge.

(If writing, mail direct to Fred W. Bray, Limited 120 John St. N., Hamilton, Ont.)

Mountain Couple Honoured On 25th Anniversary

On Friday evening, January 29th, a number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant of Hyndman to honor them on their 25 wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in euchre and dancing. Messrs. V. Chartrand and B. Kennedy furnished the music.

Later Mr. and Mrs. Grant were called to the centre of the floor and Mrs. George Francis read the following address and Messrs. George and Alex Francis presented a gift of a day bed to the bride and groom of 25 years.

Dear Rob and Nelda:—Once more as on similar occasions we, your friends of Hyndman and neighboring vicinities have met here this evening to extend to you our congratualtions and best wishes on your twenty-fifth anniversary.

We feel that the silver has shown through most of the clouds that have appeared during these years and you have reason to be proud of your splendid sons and daughters.

We have ever found you ready to take an active part in our community life and willing to lend a helping hand to anyone in need of it.

As a remembrance of this happy occasion we wish you to accept this gift.

We feel that you have surely had twenty-five years well spiced with success and happiness and heartly we wish that you may enjoy many more.

We are all sharing a very pleasant time on this your silver anniversary and hope to be able to join you in celebrating your golden and diamond ones.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbours of Hyndman community.

Mrs. Grant thanked all present for the gift and all joined in singing "For they are Jolly Good Fellows." Lunch was served and dancing was continued until a later hour.

Hyndman

Quite a few attended the euchre party in Hyndman school house on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Laurel Beach won the lady's prize and Mr. Eldred Chambers of Heckston won the gent's prize. Lunch was then served by the ladies. The next one will be on February 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Conley of Prescott, were Thursday afternoon visitors of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley.

Miss Gertrude Baker went to Ottawa last week to work.

Mr. Richard Dunn spent a couple of days last week visiting Mr. Bob Beach.

Mrs. Arlow Beggs of Silver City spent Wednesday with Mrs. Allan Grant.

Mr. Wellington Robinson left on Monday by train for Toronto to see his mother, Mrs. Joe Robinson who is confined to her bed at the home of her daughter Mrs. Lawrence Cropley and Mr. Cropley. We hope she will soon be better.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Canning spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Miss Bea Chambers, Heckston spent the week-end with Miss Eileen Carson.

We extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, who were 25 years married Saturday, January 30th.

Mr. Donald Francis of Cardinal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant, Carl and Shellia, Mr. Sam Grant were Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mr. James Lattimore.

Misses Freda Grant, June Desjardine of Prescott, spent a couple of days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Allan Grant.

Know Regulations About Package Bees

Beeswax and honey are needed in Canada, and the only way to produce them is to keep bees. In additon to the bees now being wintered in Canada, millions more will be imported next spring. Beekeepers who intend to purchase package bees for the next season are advised by C.B. Gooderham, the Dominion Apairist to place their orders at once because the demand for bees is just as great in the United States as in Canada, and the United States is the only country from which they can be obtained. Unless the purchaser is acquainted with the regulations governing importation and the purchase of American funds, the nearest bank manager should be consulted, as he is the authorized agent of the Foreign Exchange Control Board. When placing the order, the purchaser must state clearly the number and size of package required, whether or not queens are to accompany, and the approximate date at which the package is desired to arrive.

The date must not be changed later on because it will only cause confsion at the shipping point and may result in no bees being forwarded. Before the date of arrival the express agent should be advised as to when the bees are expected and that prompt delivery is desired. As there is a 10 per cent war exchange tax on imported bees, arrangements should be made to pay this, otherwise delivery may be delayed. Revenue stamps may be purchased from the Customs Department in Ottawa and sent to the shipper of the bees for attachment to packages that are sent by mail. Last, but not least, it is imperative that the beekeeper has the necessary equipment on hand to house and feed the bees when they arrive, so that the bees may produce after arrival. Further information will be found in the Special Wartime Pamphlet, No. 5 "Package Bees" which may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Allied Diplomats Visit Montreal



Shown here are four United Nations diplomats who arrived recently at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Windsor Station, Montreal, to inspect war production plants in the Montreal area. They are, at left, Dr. Edouardo Grove, Chilean minister to Canada. Liu Shih-shun, second from left, representing Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek's government in Canada, expressed satisfaction at the vast quantities of war materials pouring from Canada's war plants, and thinks if Hitler could see that part of Canada's war effort viewed by himself and the three other members of the Foreign Diplomatic Corps, accredited to Ottawa, the German leader's hair would turn even whiter than it is reported to be. Fedor Gusev, third from left, representative of Soviet Russia, showed great interest in a display of Russian war posters now in Windsor Station concourse. Dr. Frantisek Pavlasek, Czechoslovak minister, looks to the day when "made-in-Canada" war materials will have helped free Czechs from Nazi slavery. Arrangements were made for the four diplomats to visit the Canadian Pacific shops which for many months have been turning out a steady stream of "Valentine" tanks.



WATSON THOMSON

Regular speaker along with Percy J. Philip, and Dr. H.L. Stewart, on CBC's Weekend Review, Watson Thomson is heard over the National Network this week, on Sunday, February 7, at 8.30 p. m. EDT. Mr. Thomson was born in Scotland, served in World War 1, and after securing his M.A. degree from Glasgow University, embarked upon educational career that carried him across the world, with stops at Jamaica and Nigeria, and back to Scotland again. He arrived in Canada in 1937 and has since become prominent both on the air, and off. He is at present attached to the University of Manitoba, as Director of Adult Education.

"Do you know anyone," asked the new teacher, "who is ill-clothed, ill-fed and ill-housed?"

"Yes'm," replied the freckle-faced girl from Turkey Ridge, "stenographers who go to Washington."

———v———

Little Ruth, who had never known the joys of going barefoot on warm summer days, and who for the first time in her short life had been playing with some children who were running around barefooted, came running to her mother and said breathlessly, "Mother I want to go bareheaded."

"Why, child, you are bareheaded," sad her mother. "Oh, no, mother," said Ruth, "I want to go bareheaded on my feet."

———v———

Lord Northcliffe, the British publisher, knew from first hand experience of the trials and tribulations of aspiring authors. He was introduced to a young writer who was aglow with literary ardor.

"What do you consider the most important qualification for a beginner in literature?" asked the young man.

"A small appetite," replied the publisher without hesitation.

Church Road

Mrs. Garnet Pruner spent a couple of days with her parents last week, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clare Dafoe at St. Catherines.

Mrs. A. Bowman entertained the Ladies of St. John's WMS on Wednesday afternoon.

LAC W. E. Shadwick and Mrs. Shadwick of London spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and daughter Elsie were recent guests of Mrs. Stoddart and family of East Williamsburg.

Elsie: "My grandpa has reached the age of ninety-six. Isn't it wonderful?"

Bobby: "Wonderful, nothin'! Look at the time its taken him to do it."

———v———

Mother: "Don't you want to be a girl that people look up to?"

Daughter: "No, I want to be the kind that people look around at."

———v———

"According to the law of supply and demand—" began her husband who liked to explain things.

"No one demands anything at a store now, dear," she interrupted; "its the law of supply and request."





Good Home Grown Seed May Be Best To Sow

It won't be long now before its seeding time again and good seed and choice of variety are two important points for any farmer to consider. Paul Gervais of the Dominion Experimental Station, Lennoxville, Quebec, says that good seed is closely related to high yields per acre. A farmer who has been growing a variety of a field crop which has produced average or below average yields, or which may have been susceptible to disease and had weak straw would be well advised to change his seed.

Some farmers, says Mr. Gervais, often ask the question: Is it desirable for those who have good seed of their own to change to seed from another locality after a few years? There is a popular belief in many districts that seed from another district or another part of the country will give higher yields. Tests have been made at several of the Dominion Experimental Farms to decide the merit of good, local seed against good seed from another district. The tests have disclosed that a farmer can use his own seed year after year provided: 1.—He has a good variety adapted to his locality; 2.—That he cleans and treats his seed against disease.

Good seed is the corner-stone of food production and this year more food than ever is required to meet the demands of the fighting forces and the people of Canada. The nearest Dominion Experimental Farm or Agricultural Representative will be glad to give advice about the best variety of seed for any crop in your district.

Goldfield South

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, of Payne Valley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacLean and Marlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Casselman and John were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar MacLean.

The Farm Forum held another meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casselman, convenor for the evening being Mr. Alex Foley. Recreation convenor was Miss Eleanor Casselman. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. Edgar MacLean, Monday evening.

Mr. John Casselman was a tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and family on Sunday.

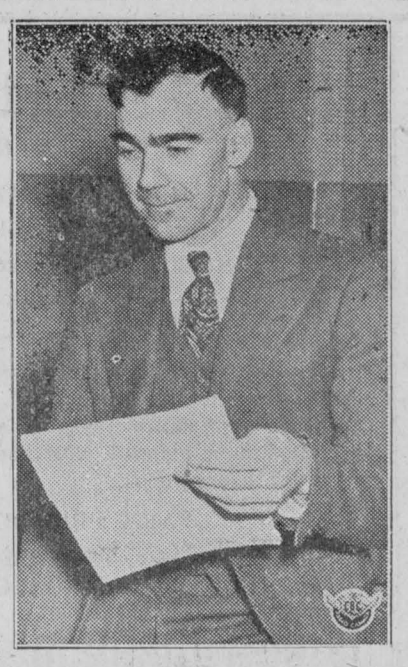
She—"You can take me to the dance on the pier tonight if you like, unless (coyly) you meet somebody more attractive in the meantime".

He—"I say, that's jolly sporting of you. We'll leave it like that then, shall we?"

—v—

A middle-aged broker, who is an air-raid warden in the Back Bay, asked a young woman who was walking along the street in the air-raid drill whether she lived near by. He thought he was following instructions on requesting people to get off the street during the air-raid alarm or blackout.

Her reply was, "Wouldn't you like to know?"



PHILOSOPHER

Kerry Wood, of Red Deer, Alberta, finds excitement in the outdoors and he has a way of turning his adventures into stories which delight CBC listeners, too. He will be heard again on Sunday, February 7, at 10.30 a. m. EDT, in the concluding talk of his current series listed under the title, "The Outdoor Philosopher".

Seaman Lauds Blood Donors

"I have some good Canadian blood in my viens," says Frank Laskier, with a grin. Frank Laskier, famous British merchant seaman, is in Canada on a speaking tour of Canadian war plants under the auspices of the Navy League. He was torpedoed twice and is the survivor of a sinking by the German pocket battleship Von Scheer, in which action his right leg was blown off. Like many other soldiers and sailors who have been wounded in this war, he owes his life to the constant supply of blood made available by the Red Cross clinics.

Laskier drifted for thirty-six hours on a raft in the South Atlantic, with his leg blown off above the knee. There was no first aid and by the time he was picked up he didn't —to use his own words—"have very much of his own blood left." The doctors on the hospital ship kept him alive with countless blood transfusions.

"Whatever good my talks to the Canadian war workers may have done," he says, "one thing is certain, —I wouldn't be here at all if it hadn't been for the Red Cross and the donors whose blood kept me alive".

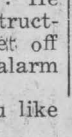
When he gets a little stronger on his pins he is going to give back some of that blood to the Red Cross. "After all," he says. "I just got the loan of it for a while, and there's many others need it now more than I do."

"Look here said the unhappy visitor, "I lost my wife and three children. I've walked the streets for two hours, and I haven't the slightest idea where they could be—"

"You'll find the dime store," said the policeman, "two blocks north, to your left."

Excuse Us - - but

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



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

It's the right thing to do.

Bobby—A He-Man

By ALICE DUANE

(McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

IT WAS an exciting day for Bobby Boynton when his father came home. Bobby was standing in the middle of the roadway in front of Grandmother's house, lifting with the sturdy strength of an eight-year-old the frail body of little Mary Lou and swinging her high over his head, while she shrieked with delighted yells. A breath-taking man in a khaki uniform with a shiny wide brown belt and a hat with a shining visor and something silver on the front swooped him up in strong arms and called loudly: "Louise! Louise!"

Then Mother came running out with a funny crying sound, and Bobby jumped up and down, yelling: "My Father's a captain in the army. He's just come home."

After that they went to the Fort to live. Mary Lou, who was a sort of second cousin of Bobby's and whose Daddy was only a lieutenant, went there to live, too. One night, when he was lying awake, Bobby heard his Father mentioning his name to his Mother.

"It's a shame, Louise," Father was saying, "the way you've been bringing that boy up to be such a sissy! Why, he doesn't know how to swim, or play football, or anything a boy his age should be able to do! He just plays hour after hour with a three-year-old baby—and a girl, at that!"

Mother's voice was low, and Bobby couldn't hear her answer, but Father said, "Well, I'll take hold of him and teach him to be a regular he-man!"

It was the next Saturday that Bobby's father took him to the riding hall and began to give him lessons in horseback riding. Bobby went without question or comment, but he understood that this was the beginning of his training to become a "regular he-man." He watched wistfully for every sign of approval from his hero, his sober face breaking out into a delightful smile when Father would look down from his horse, Fetter, and say briefly, "Good!"

All summer Bobby worked hard at his riding. And finally, he was allowed to ride Jerry, and to learn to jump. And only when Father had gone away from the Fort, did he swing Mary Lou over his head, or play tag with her.

He felt a little guilty about his actions toward Mary Lou. She was such a plucky little sport about it. When he saw her playing all alone on her front porch (she was the only child at the Fort under seven) he felt like a deserter. But he hardened his heart. He knew his Father wanted him to ignore girls to become a "regular he-man."

At the end of the summer there was a big horse show. Bobby's father's eyes shone as he told Bobby about it. "Look here, Son," he said, "if you get to be a really good horseman, I'll let you ride with me in the Pair Jumping!" And when it came time for the entries there were their names posted together: "Pair Jumping: Captain Brown, Captain Folwell; Lieutenant Vicker, Miss Flandreau; CAPTAIN BOYNTON, ROBERT BOYNTON."

Day after day they put Fetter and Jerry over the fences, over the post and rail. And it was up to Bobby to win, really, for of course, Father would easily be the best! Up to Bobby to win, for his Father!

Everyone at the Fort came out to the Horse Show. When the six horses in the Pair Jumping came into the ring, everyone applauded and shouted, especially when they saw Fetter and Jerry up. Bobby sat proud and intent.

They had to take four jumps, two going away from the wide open door that led to the street, two going back toward it. Riding easily side by side, they cleared the first! The second! It was just as they turned to face the door that Bobby, his eyes for a moment lifted from the course, saw through the open door Mary Lou come dashing down the street, clinging wildly to the mane of a running pony! Just as they came opposite the door, the pony gave a lurch, and Mary Lou spilled in a little white heap on the road.

Bobby's mind was working wildly. He would lose the race for Father! He would be a sissy to stop being a he-man to pick up a baby! The crowd gasped to see Bobby Boynton's horse make a sudden smooth dash for the door.

Without pausing in his stride, Jerry reached the still figure in the road, hesitated just long enough for Bobby to dismount and gather the limp Mary Lou in his arms, mount again. Then Jerry went off at a smooth canter toward the Fort hos-

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

Twenty minutes later Bobby Boynton came slowly out on to the capital steps to face his Father. He had not heard the Doctor say: "Five minutes later, Captain Boynton, and it would have been too late to operate. Your son " Only, facing his brown eyes bravely to meet the consequences, he was surprised to see tears in his Father's eyes, and to hear an unsteady tremble in his Father's voice, as he grasped his hand, and said, "I'm proud of you, Bobby. You won a medal that shows you are a regular man, my son!"

"HOEING" COWS

The information issued by the British Ministry of Agriculture is not all "as dry as dust". Quoting from the Ministry's Press messages, the Implement and Machinery Review tells the story of a little girl who had been "down on the farm" and was relating to her father various activities while there. "And then", she said, "we went hoeing cows." Her father was frankly puzzled, until it was explained that the little girl was referring to the customary cry of the farm hand calling the cows for milking—"Ho,Ho," and not to a new form of mechanism.

MORE CURTAILMENT MADE OF LUGGAGE

In order to save leather and other materials, a further curtailment of the number of designs of luggage and small leather goods has been announced by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Production per manufacturer has been limited to 137 styles, in comparison with a peacetime production of approximately 450. To economize in the use of metals, the order further restricts the number of locks and catches which may be used on various types of luggage.

Little Marjorie was very fond of talking. One day when some guests were expected for dinner her grown-up brother tried to impress upon her the necessity of speaking only when spoken to.

"Alright," the child finally agreed, "but do please ask me some questions."

...—V...—

Neighbor:"Where's your brother?"

Small Boy:"In the house. He's playing a duet."

Neighbor: "Well! With whom does he play?"

Small Boy:"With whom does he play?"

Small Boy: "With me. My part's finished."

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



"ONE STEP" MEALS Save Time And Energy

Hello Homemakers! Tackling a job cheerfully makes it easier, doesn't it? Now that you want to reduce kitchen time to a minimum, your meal getting will be simpler if you make good use of your well-cooker or Dutch oven. A friend tells us that when she has put her whole meal into her well-cooker, she feels so good she does a one-step all around the kitchen. She is free for war work or anything else.

Yes, it's easy and it's economical. Just make sure your meals are "nutrition-checked" and the family is sure to feel right because the food will be cooked right. Here's the correct use of the switches for the switches for the well-cooker: (1)—'High' for browning meats, bringing foods to the steaming point and baking, (2)—'Medium' for sterilizing, and (3) 'Low'—for maintaining the steaming point after steam appears at vent, for soup cookery, for cooking dried vegetables and fruits.

NUTRI-THRIFT MEALS

Savoury Baked Beans, (Moulded Beet Salad), Steamed Apple Pudding.

Vegetable Soup, (Grated Carrot Salad), Bread Pudding.

London Style Lamb, Steamed potatoes. (Grated Cabbage and Horseradish), Carrot Pudding.

Meat Balls and Brown Potatoes, (Grated Turnip Salad), Prune Pudding.

Spaghetti with Tomatoes, (Celery and Apple Salad), Roly Poly Pudding.

Puddings are steamed above the "one step" meal.

Bracket foods are prepared and chilled in electric refrigerator.

All menus may include whole wheat rolls or biscuits or "Canada approved" bread, and milk for the beverage.

RECIPES

Spaghetti and Tomatoes

3 cups spaghetti (uncooked), 5 cups canned tomatoes, 1½ cups grated cheese, ⅛ tsp. cayenne, ½ tsp. salt.

Combine ingredients and place in the well-cooker of electric range. Cook on high until steam comes actively from the vent, about 30 minutes. Allow to continue cooking for 1 hour on Low. Total cooking time 1½ hours. (Amount—about 6 to 8 servings.)

MEAT BALLS

1 lb. hamburger, ½ cup cooked rice, 1 medium sized onion (chopped fine), 1 medium green pepper (chopped fine), 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, salt.

Combine ingredients and shape into balls. Place in the well-cooker of electric range. Brown well. Add 2 cups of stewed tomatoes. Cover. Cook on High for approximately 20 minutes or until steam comes from vent. Continue cooking on Low for approximately 1 hour.

Prune Pudding

2 cups dry bread crumbs, 1 cup milk, ¾ cup sugar, 1 cup chopped prunes (or dried apples) ¼ cup melted butter, 2 eggs beaten, salt.

Add bread crumbs to hot milk and set aside to cool. When cool add all other ingredients and pour into greased baking dish. Bake approximately 1 hour in 350 degrees oven or steam about 1 hour in well-cooker of electric range.

TAKE A TIP

1. Heat rolls or muffins in the top of your double-boiler and save time and electricity.
   This method freshens the product.
2. When we make a chocolate cake or cookies, we stir a little of the sugar (one-fourth cup) in the pan in which we have melted the chocolate. The sugar gathers up all the rest of the chocolate and saves just that much.
3. You can make twice as much meringue if you add a teaspoon of water for each white, while you are beating it. Lemon juice instead of water gives an unusual avflour.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. D. B. asks: "Do you grind liver before or after parboiling for liver loaf? Please send recipe."

Answer:

Liver Loaf

1½ lbs. pork liver (ground after parboiling), ½ lb. ground beef (rather fat), 1 cup hot water, ¾ cup bread or cracker crumbs, 1 egg beaten, 1 tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. sage, 1 onion minced.

Melt 1 tb. fat in frying pan and add onion, liver and beef. Brown thoroughly. Pour hot water over crumbs and mix all ingredients together. Shape into loaf and bake in a greased pan for 35 minutes in electric oven at 350 degrees. Halves of onions or potatoes may be baked in the same pan.

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

Mainly About People

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

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, February 1st, 1923

Mrs. M. S. O'Grady passed away January 23rd, the funeral taking place on Thursday at St. Mary's church, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. L. E. Staley. The pallbearers were P. J. Kirby, Thos. Flynn, John Beehler, John P. Kearns, J.P. Burns and Wm. Barrett.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Allan Carr who passed away in a Smiths Falls hospital, January 23rd, was held Friday morning at St. Mary's church when the pallbearers were Thos. Flynn, John Murphy, Ed McDonald, F. McCloskey, H. J. McMahon and E. B. Lynch.

Mrs. Sandy Gordon and Mrs. J. Horne of Grantley, spent a few days last week with friends in Cornwall and Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Winchester Springs, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Melvin Dillabough, Elma.

Sunday January 28th, a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan of Goldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner and daughter of Morewood spent the week-end with Cornwall friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and Silas Farrell of Goldfield attended the funeral at Avonmore on Saturday of Dr. Pollock's infant son.

Mr. George Sharkey was confined to his home with an attack of pneumonia.

New Telephone Directory

A new edition of an old book is being specially recommended to the attention of Chesterville people this week.

The book is the telephone directory. The recommendation comes from the telephone company. The reason for the special appeal is war.

"For the duration, we must all look upon our telephone directories as a vital part of the war machine, and use them accordingly," said J. C.N. Cochrane, Bell Telephone manager here.

"In view of the large number of new and changed listings in the new directory, it is important to discard the old book promptly, and carefully consult the new one before placing calls.

"Using the directory will help to elminate unnecessary calls, and will reduce the 'wrong number' nuisance considerably," Mr. Cochrane pointed out.

Another request which is being emphasized because of war conditions is that subscribers who are moving should take their telephone books with them, instead of asking for another at the news residence.

"Halt!" ordered the sentry in Detention Unit. "Who goes there?"

"You wouldn't know me," the voice replied out of the darkness. "I just got here yesterday."

A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer.

"Now," he remarked. "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"

"I didn't say he did shoot 'em", was the reply. "I only suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect this man?"

"Well, firstly, I caught him on my land wi' a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons fall. Thirdly, I found four o' my pigeons in his pocket—and I don't think them birds flew there and committed suicide."



AC Jack Cross of Montreal, is spending a furlough with his mother Mrs. Wesley Cross.

* * * *

Mr. Jacob Armstrong of Prescott was a recent guest of his sisters, Mrs. Orval Colquhoun and Mrs. Melvin Durant.

* * * *

Mr. Don Cameron of Queens University, Kingston, spent the week-end with his mother Mrs. N. Cameron.

* * * *

AC2 John Devaney who has been transferred from Lachine to Halifax, visited his mother, Mrs. Jno. Devaney last week.

* * * *

Mrs. R. G. Dodds, and Norma are guests of her sister Mrs. Crowder in Hamilton.

* * * *

Miss Julia A. Flynn, 2nd Lt. A.N. C.A.U.S., formerly of Chesterville, left Detroit January 15th for Camp Carson, Colorado.

POSTED TO LONDON

Flight Sergeant Harold Coyne, who had been at Goderich for some time is spending a furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coyne before reporting at A.O.S., London.

SMOKING, INHALING AND BLOOD PRESSURE

Careful workers in scientific labratories continue to show how smoking affects the human body. One of these is J. H. Weatherby, Ph. D., of the Medical College of Virginia, writing in the "American Heart Journal".

His subjects were eight women and sixteen men, all normal and healthy persons. He found that the habitual smoker (who inhales) after smoking a single cigarette has his blood pressure, both systolic and diastolic, increased from ten to fifteen millimetres; his pulse rate increased five to twenty beats per minute; the temperature of the skin of his fingers lowered from 3.6 to 9 degrees, and that of the skin of his toes, 5.4 to 10.6 degrees.

The time required for recovery from these effects varied from fifteen minutes to forty or fifty minutes or occasionally even longer. Many persons, he found, puff one cigarette after another when free to do so, and hence suffer a prolongation and intensification of these symptoms.

In another test the subjects immersed their feet in water at fifty-nine degrees for five minutes. It then took from ten to thirty minutes for the skin temperature of the feet to return to normal. But if the subject started to smoke a cigarette about two minutes after removal from the cold bath, approximately one hour was required before the usual temperature was again reached.

CERTAIN FISH ARE NOW UNDER CONTROL

A number of varieties of fish previously exempt from the price ceiling are the subject of an order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board which limits the mark-ups of wholesalers and retailers. This order applies to lobsters, oysters, clams, crabs, shrimps, hake, halibut and all otehr fresh water fish except salmon other frseh water fish except salmon water only temporarily.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J.J. Blacklock and Mrs. Mc Millan wish to thank all friends and neighbours for many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy on the death of their sister, Mary Blacklock.

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

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Banville-Shaver

At the Presbyterian Manse, Ottawa, by Rev. Robert Good, on Tuesday, January 26th, Gertrude Lillian, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg, to Cpl. John Francis Cyril, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Banville, Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and family of Dunbar visited with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean of Finch on Sunday.

Miss Doris Droppo of Lunenburg spent the week-end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies visited with friends in Moose Creek on Sunday.

The annual meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch, was held on Friday evening.

The farmers are storing their supply of ice these days.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Nell Gillies and Mrs. Hector Gillies and Miss Isabel MacMillan attended the January meeting of St. Luke's WMS held at the Manse on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Walter J. Carr who was a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa for several weeks, returned to his home in Finch.

USE VEGETABLES TO MAINTAIN VITAMINS

Notwithstanding the fact that rationing means less butter in many Canadian pantries, nutritionists emphasize that there is still enough of it available to ensure health and good meals provided housewives learn to cut down on non-essential uses and plan extra servings of yellow or green vegetables to offset the loss of Vitamin A.

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