The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 43. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG 12, 1943.. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

All Set for Big Red Cross Street Fair

Arrangements have been about completed for the big Street Fair for the benefit of Red Cross funds for the units affiliated with Chesterville next Wednesday afternoon and evening.

A unique feature of the Fair which has been proceeding for some time in the sale of tickets on a drawing for two fat pigs. When they are called fat pigs it is meant they will be in the best of condition conforming to the standard weights of commercially offered hogs, with the weights between 160 and 220 pounds. Every buyer of a ticket has two chances to secure one of these valuable pigs. The two will be drawn for, not as a prize but as two different prizes. It might be thought somewhat embarrassing to be the winner of a fat pig and have to take it with you, but unless you do want to keep it and have it slaughtered with all due defference to the War-time Prices and Trade Board, it can be disposed of on the spot to a dealer and the proceeds used to supply your winter's meat as long as the money will last.

There are other valuable prizes in War Saving Certificates and stamps for which every one buying a ticket to the fair for 25 cents, will have a chance of winning one of them.

A platform will be provided for free dancing during the evening with good music in attendance. The big dance of the evening will be held in the Community hall with Duquette's orchestra supplying the music.

Games, wheels and bingo will be strewn along the street to give everybody a chance to try their luck at bringing home a big prize.

The entire proceeds for use of Red Cross.

STREET FAIR AUGUST 18TH
Committees

Advertising and Sale of Tickets—Messrs. J. H. Fulton, Rae Dillabough, G.C. Lacey and O.L. King.

Amusement Committee— Messrs. Leo. Gallagher, Harry Henderson, Allen Moran, George Gillard, Earl Gordon.

Decorating Committee—The Ladies of the Work Room to look after the Red Cross Rooms. The merchants to decorate in front of their buildings.

Building and Clean-up Committee—Harry Hummel, Alex Barrie, Jack Wardell, Harry Merkley, Chas. MacMillan, Carl McMillan, Orrie Bouck.

Refreshment Booth—The Women's Institute.

Concession Committee— Bernard Coyne. Rae Dillabough.

Utility Committee—Messrs. Eric Casselman, Ralph McMillan, Thos. Klingvall, Garnet McLean, Ralph Smith.

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

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

Gordon Funeral Service
CHESTERVILLE
PRIVATE AMBULANCE SERVICE
Dial 437
Earl E. Gordon, Prop.

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

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

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

As has been our custom for many years The Record will take a holiday next week and no paper will be issued. The next issue will be August 26th. Correspondents will bear this in mind and have their next news letters on hand for that date early in the week.

Change of copy by regular advertisers should be in not later than Tuesday morning August 24.

Mrs. Saucier Bereaved By Death of Sister

The death occurred of Mrs. Jeannie Burton MacIntyre, resident of Maxville for many years. Mrs. MacIntyre died in an Ottawa hospital on Monday in her 73rd year.

A daughter of the late James A. Burton and his wife, Helen MacMaster, she was born in Williamston, Ont. Her husband, Hugh MacIntyre, predeceased her in 1925. During the last war she was president of the Maxville Red Cross, and she held the same position in this war until ill-health forced her resignation. Mrs. MacIntyre had spent the past few winters with her daughter, Mrs. W.S.H. Sinclair, in Ottawa.

Surviving, in addition to her daughter, are a son, Lieut. E. G. MacIntyre, Ottawa; a brother, Byron Burton, Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. W.M. Saucier of Chesterville and Mrs. J. J. Murphy of Ottawa.

The funeral was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Maxville, at two o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. R.W. Ellis officiating. Interment was made in Maxville.

ARRIVE OVERSEAS

Word has been received by Mrs. Garnet Cass of the safe arrival overseas of her husband Pte Garnet Cass.

Mrs. John Helmer has received word from her son Pte Lockie Helmer of his safe arrival overseas.

Raymond H. Armstrong
Barrister and Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Due to conditions beyond my control my Chesterville Office must be closed after April 15th. All papers of the late firm of Lawson & Lawson have been taken to my office in Morrisburg. 52 '43

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

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



GUNNER GARNET BARKLEY.

Gnr. Garnet Barkley, third son of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley, Dunbar, celebrated his 20th birthday, August 3rd, somewhere in England.

Gnr. Barkley signed Active Service one year ago at Landsdowne Park, Ottawa, where he spent the first two months of his training before being sent to Petawawa Military camp where he remained until sailing for England last of March. He arrived overseas on April 3rd.

In letters received by his parents he states he likes it fine in England and that the weather has been perfect lately. He also enjoyed a two weeks leave in Scotland.

Sharpe-McGillivray

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John's Anglican church, Smiths Falls, on Saturday afternoon when Miss Gwellda Elizabeth Jean McGillivray, Smiths Falls, only daughter of Mrs. Chas. Stansbury, Vancouver B.C., was united in marriage to Pte. Harry Ernald Sharpe, O.T.C. of Brockville, only son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Sharpe, Smiths Falls. Rev. A.T. Carson officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, Mr. Alfred Harradine, Chesterville, wore a floor-length ivory satin dress with coronet of orange blossoms, and three-quarter length veil. She carried a bouquet of Talisman roses and wore a three-strand pearl necklace, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bride was attended by Miss Mae Henry, as maid-of-honor, who wore a heaven blle crepe floor-length dress with finger-tip veil, and carried a nosegay bouquet of Summer flowers to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Sharpe, sister of the bridegroom, wore pink net over taffeta, and Miss Leona eLe was in gold taffeta, with finger-tip veils to match. Both carried nosegay bouquets.

The bridegroom was attended by his cousin Q. M. S. WO 2 Wm. Sharpe, Ottawa. The ushers were Sgt. D. Plaxton and Cpl. R. Baskerville, OTC Brockville. The bride's mother, Mrs. Stansbury of Vancouver, wore a dusky rose ensemble with navy accessories and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. N. E. Sharpe, the bridegroom's mother, was attired in rose crepe redingote with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of American beauty roses. Mrs. Alfred Harradine, grandmother of the bride wore a white and black ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of American Beauty roses. The reception was held at the parish hall, where 50 guests were present. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the Anglican church Guild.

Following the reception the young couple left for Norway Bay, Que. The bride travelled in a heaven blue dress with white accessories.

Out-of-town guests were: LAC Eddie Southgate and Cpl. Harold French of Debert, N.S.; AC1 John Taylor of Weyburn, Sask.; Miss B. Merkley, Chesterville; Mrs. H. A. Gravelle, Watertown, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sharpe and Miss Kathleen Sharpe, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. Wm. Sharpe, Ottawa and Mrs. D. Plaxton, Toronto.

Link-Robinson

The home of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Robinson, Grantley, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, August 7th at three o'clock when Mabel Edna, their elder daughter was united in marriage with Delbert William, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Link of Cass Bridge.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father entered the room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Betty Beach.

Rev. H.M. Beach of Finch performed the ceremony.

The bride looked charming in a two piece street length dress of [illegible] blue crepe with navy accessories. She wore a double strand of pearls the gift of the groom and a corsage of Briarcliffe roses bouvardia and maiden hair fern.

The couple were unattended. The register was signed by Miss Marion Robinson, sister of the bride and by Harold Link, brother of the groom.

The bride's mother wore a dress of powder blue printed sheer with a corsage of red roses and maiden hair fern.

The mother of the groom was dressed in navy blue sheer and wore a corsage of pink roses and maiden hair fern.

After the signing of the register supper was served in the Dining room, the table being decorated with pink and white ribbons, rosettes of clarkia and centered with a three-tier wedding cake.

Three aunts of the bride, Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Mrs. Edgerton Barkley and Mrs. Milton Countryman assisted in serving.

Later the happy couple left on a motor trip through Western Ontario. For travelling the bride wore a navy dress, coat and navy accessories. Upon their return they will reside at Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Black Honoured On Retiring From the Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black were honoured by their neighbours on Tuesday evening when they gathered at their home before they left for their new home in Chesterville. An enjoyable social time was spent with a program of games.

Mr. J.A. Bogart called Mr. and Mrs. Black and Miss Lila Weegar to the floor and Mrs. Albert Bowman read the following address while Messrs. Sheldon Ball, J.A. Bogart, and H. Windsor presented an electric floor lamp, a hall mirror and a hall tree.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black and Lila.

Dear Friends: Just a few days before you leave us for your new home we have gathered here to spend an enjoyable evening befor we bid farewell.

Your friends and neighbours were sorry to learn that you were leaving the neighborhood where you have spent so many years, but we realize conditions in this life are never stable and friends come and must go. We will miss your active help and sociability in this community and it is our earnest prayer that good fortune will smile on you and as you go from us you can carry our best wishes for a very happy and prosperous future and also our sincere appreciation of what you have been as neighbours and citizens among us. We hope you will enjoy the fellowship of new friends and that you will not forget old friends. We ask you to accept these gifts as a slight token of remembrance.

In closing, may we again remind you that we have enjoyed your presence in our midst. In a farming community all must work together and you have played your parts well. May God bless you and keep you.

Signed on behalf of your friends, Sheldon Ball, J.A. Bogart.

Miss Weegar on behalf of the family thanked the neighbours for the lovely gifts. After singing, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" a dainty lunch was served by the ladies.

Ottawa Flyers Crash Near Heckston

A Harvard trainer airplane from Uplands Field, near Ottawa, crashed Tueday morning at Heckston, about 10.30 o'clock. It's crew consisted of an instructor and a student flyer, both of whom were injured as the 'plane broke into flames and dropped on an elm tree near the cheese factory of Jack Laird. The student was thrown about 50 feet and was badly injured. The instructor was pulled out of the 'plane by Mr. Laird and was suffering from burns. An ambulance took the student to Ottawa Civic hospital.

The 'plane was a total wreck.

Names of the injured men were being withheld by the RCAF until the next-of-kin of the victims had been advised.

Possible Line Up Of Drew Cabinet

With a change over from Nixon to the Drew government forecast within a few days, there is wide speculation at Queen's Park on the personnel of the new Cabinet.

Harry Nixon, deposed Premier, arrived back from his St. George farm today to preside over the valedictory meeting of his colleagues.

Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew was expected later yesterday from a fishing trip in the Georgian Bay District. Mr. Drew may indicate to Mr. Nixon later today when he is prepared to take over and present his Cabinet.

Awaits Drew's Pleasure.

Mr. Nixon said he has not yet approached His Honor. The plan is expected to be for Mr. Nixon to await Mr. Drew's declaration when is prepared to take over. When Mr. Nixon resigns, Mr. Drew and his Cabinet will be sworn in on the same day.

Political authorities have set out 16 members who are likely appointees to the Cabinet. In the North and Southwestern Ontario and in cities such as Hamilton where Progressive Conservatives have no representation. Cabinet representation for these districts is unnecessary.

Eastern Ontario has five members mentioned. George H. Challies, Grenville-Dundas, is almost a certainty as Hydro Commissioner, and George H. Doucett, Lanark, as Minister of Highways. Mr. Doucett is a past president of the Ontario Good Roads Association. George H. Dunbar, South Ottawa, who was prevailed upon to run though seeking to retire, also will probably be considerd as well as A.H. Acres, Carleton, and Mayor H.A. Stewart of Kingston.

BORN

ALLISON—At Winchester Springs on Friday, August 6th to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Allison a son (Winston Dale).

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
REV. H.E WARREN,
AUGUST 8TH, 15TH, 22ND
Evening Services Withdrawn

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 15TH, 1943
Rev. A.J. Sinclair

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——— AUGUST 13TH & 14TH.

"They Got Me Covered"

—Starring—

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour

"If you want something FUNNY —this is a honey

(No Kidding ! I) This is their funniest and most exciting.

Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme

Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 12-13-14

The Forest Rangers

Thrilling adventure, colorful action, romance with the U.S Forest Rangers. Filmed in the breath-taking beauty of Technicolor, with Fred McMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, Lynn Overman and Albert Dekker.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY AUG. 16-17-18

Remember Pearl Harbor Starring Donald M. Barry, Fay MacKenzie and Alan Curtic in this thrilling story of American heroism in battle.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY AUG. 19-20-21

SONS OF THE PIONEERS New kinds of western thrills with Roy Rogers. —Also—

FRISCO LIL "FRISCO LIL" is a gal to watch closely. She can deal 'em off the top, from the bottom and from the middle. Starring Irene Hervey, Kent Taylor and Jerome Cowan.

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

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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, AUGUST 12TH, 1943.

AIMING HIGH, MISSING LITTLE RED SCHOOL

In these days when juvenile delinquency is alarmingly on the increase and parental direction at a low ebb in many sections the voice of authority is heard proclaiming the need for better and greater educational facilities for the youth of the land. In the higher brackets State aid is recommended for youths without means whose talents warrant University training. It is true that in the past thousands of young people have gone out in the world and by individual effort, pluck and self denial acquired means to secure the knowledge that State aid now proposes to place at the disposal of poor but ambitious young persons. While Social Security is aiming at the higher things it is to be feared the "Little Red School House" is being almost entirely overlooked. The report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reveals that a very considerable number of small schools in Canada have had to remain closed or be put in charge of teachers without certificates as the regular teachers have drifted into more remunerative fields of work. The Bureau states that teachers salaries in half the small schools in eight provinces, Quebec excluded, do not amount to more than $40 monthly. You cannot attract any great teaching ability at that rate of pay and it fully accounts for the exodous of 2,100 teachers since the outbreak of the war. Fully 80 percent of this loss was from the one-room rural schools, where one-third of the 50,100 teachers in the eight provinces reporting work. The showing in salaries paid is somewhat better in Ontario as compared with the remuneration in the small schools in the other seven provinces but is really nothing to boast about. This situation is a present day problem that calls for redress and worthy to take precedence over postwar rehabilitation so much in the public view today.

WATCHING LIVING COST INSTEAD OF PRODUCTION

Among the farmers of Ontario there is a great body of unexpressed opinion that the authorities might well call in consultation for the drafting of plans for the organization of food production. There exists in many sections a deep resentment at what is regarded as mistakes in regimentation although Finance Minister Ilsley has repeatedly asserted that millions of dollars have been saved by the prices regulations and the checking of inflation. Representatives of farm organizations who have waited on the powers that be at Ottawa have complained at the lack of satisfaction secured. It is held that the Prices Board has resisted every suggestion that would entail higher prices until reluctantly convinced that the situation called for more leeway to the growers if production was to be maintained. Leading agriculturists contend that the Prices Board's barometer is the Cost of Living Index rather than production. In many cases farmers are suspicious of subsidies and would base prices on market demand. Apart altogether from the backward spring the great handicap to increased production has been the lack of manpower. Not a few farmers have let acres of good land stand idle as with the help situation it would be either impossible or ruinous to harvest the crops if the land were placed in production. In some sections pooling has been arranged with gratifying results particularly in the matter of the expansion of the use of farm machinery by the introduction of custom work. It must be admitted that while there has been much to cavil at Ottawa has not been entirely adamant to the demands of the farmers. Plans have already been completed for the assignment of soldiers in goodly numbers to farm duty the pay in Ontario being fixed at $3.50 per day including board and lodging. In the case of men granted compassionate leave to help in harvesting on their own farms or those of their parents or near relatives they will be provided with free return transportation to destinations of not more than 500 miles, meal tickets and free overalls. Those going to points more than 500 miles distant will pay their own transportation beyond that point.

MUST NOT SLAUGHTER LIGHT ANIMALS

In an effort to increase Canada's meat supplies it has been enacted by the Prices Board that during June July and August of any year holders of slaughtering permits will not be allowed to kill lambs weighing less than 75 pounds liveweight. Also prohibited at any time is the slaughtering by anyone of hogs weighing less than 100 pounds liveweight. It is pointed out that in a season of relatively plentiful pasturage young animals can profitably be kept longer on pasture. Carcasses of beef, pork veal, lamb and mutton must be stamped with the Board's order it being illegal to market carcasses which do not bear the official stamp. This regulation does not apply to farmers who kill animals for meat used on their own or neighboring farms.

FUEL OUTLOOK STILL BAD

The fuel outlook is not any brighter but the authorities express the hope the situation may be ameloriated by the application of conservation. The Coal Controller estimates a saving of 100,000 tons annually will be secured by the conservation plans being put into effect by factories, commercial building and public institutions. This is to be attained by the installation of modern equipment and efficient operation of the plants. Instructions will be sent out to householders throughout the province on the best and most economical manner of overcoming the chinks and spaces that let in the cold breezes in winter time.

WHEN EXPERTS DIFFER

Women who have been accustomed to preserving fruit at home, using half a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit, must have been impressed by the news that sugar is not needed in the process. This discovery became public about the same time as it was known that the ration of sugar for canning would be greatly reduced from the amount most housewives considered necessary.

Consultation with a number of cooks leads to the conclusion that most women are sceptical of the efficacy of sugarless canning, no matter how heartily it is advocated by Ottawa. This is a serious situation, for if women cease to believe what they are told, the effect on both the war effort and home life may be disastrous.

A special canning supplement published in a paper with a wide circulation in Canadian homes is not much help. One article repeats the official line, that heat is the preserving agent, and that sugar is not necessary. Another article in the same paper, discussing dehydration, says that this process, applied to fruits, concentrates the natural sugar contained in them and that this sugar then acts as a preservative.

For the sake of their own safety the home economics experts should decide on one story, stick to it and pray that the war will be over before the sugarless preserves begin to spoil.

ALWAYS BELITTLIN'

While the realists of our generation are engaged in fighting and winning the war on the battle lines and on the home front, the planning of the peace seems to have been preempted—at least temporarily, by the idealists and the opportunists, who are working for a new order. These people are in a decided minority but they are highly vocal. They make promises which, under normal conditions, we would know could not be fulfilled during the stress of postwar readjustment. But, because abler men are now concerned with the immediate present, the idealists and the opportunists are in some measure diverting public attention from first principles.

The real reason that we in the British Empire are fighting this war seems to be in danger of being forgotten. We did not enter the war in September, 1939, to create a bright new world. We did not enter the war in order that we might formulate a new economic system. We entered the war to save the world that was ours and the rights and privileges which had been hard won through generation after generation.

Much as we hated war we loved our freedom more. In spite of the maladjustments following the last war we had what millions of people in Europe and Asia did not have and a degree of freedom under democratic government which had never in all history been equalled. We had a record of continuous improvement in social legislation and while there was place for still further advances in working and living conditions, our entire history was an assurance that the necessary changes would come.

That is what we are actually fighting for although the idealists and the opportunists are seeking to make capital by belittling the world as we knew it in 1939. They are doing their utmost to sow the seeds of discontent in minds that are furrowed and ravaged by war. They offer the mirage of a bright new world at a time when our first necessity is the winning of the war. They confuse the serious problem of post-war readjustment by offering economic cure-all's of dubious merit.

There is no need to turn back the clock, for after all we are four years older than we were in 1939; but when it comes to planning our postwar future we could do very much worse than use 1939 as a base to start off from. It was 1939—remember?—when we last had all of those things for which this nation is now fighting.



INCIDENT DURING THE GREAT OUTFLANKING DRIVE TO MATRATIN.

The outflanking movement to Nofilia, led by General Freyberg, was one of the 8th Army's most brillian moves. Undertaken when Rommel was just leaving his strong positions at Agheila, it plunged into his flank accelerating his retreat and causing him great loss in armour. The enemy was completely taken by surprise— a fact which speaks for the brilliance of the action, in which a column thousands of vehicles was moved across the desert thought to be impassable by motor vehicles. Most of the travelling was done by night, without lights. In the daytime the vehicles, heavily camouflaged, completely escaped enemy air observation. This picture was taken during the action.

Picture Shows—British tanks next morning set off in pursuit of the fleeing enemy, sometimes carrying infantrymen as shown here.

MOTHER'S MENDING
By Greta Briggs.

Mothers have always plenty to mend!
Tapeless pinny and buttonless glove
Take a lot of their time, but they also attend
To mending that has to be done by love.

Small faults that have to be "taken out,"
That pretty faces and ways shall match,
A little faith which is torn by doubt.
A little quarrel that needs a patch.

O hearts, be gentle, and hands, be deft!
For a worn out hope or a torn off tag
Are some of the things which are always left
To Mother's care, in the mending bag.

WHOLESALE STOCKS OF CANNED GOODS FROZEN

In order that supplies of canned fruits and vegetables may be available for military and civilian consumption next winter, the Prices Board has issued an order withholding from the retail market the current pack of such canned goods and the remainder of the 1942 pack still in the hands of canners and wholesalers. The order affects all canned fruit and vegetable products except soups, baby foods, jams, jellies and marmalade. Frozen and dehydrated products are not affected. The Foods Adminstration, in announcing the order, said that the plan was designed to do on a national scale what thrifty housewives usually do in holding their home-canned products on the shelf while fresh products are in season. It is also asking Victory Gardeners to share their produce so that there may be a minimum waste in fresh fruits and vegetables.

"My plate is damp," complained the seminarian.

"Hush," said his pal. "That's your chicken soup."

—v—

"The modern girl's hair looks like a mop," says a writer. But she doesn't worry. She probably doesn't know what a mop looks like anyway.

—v—

Englishman—"Odd names your towns have—Walla Walla, Schnectady, Oshkosh, Poughkeepsie."

American: "I suppose they do sound queer to English ears. Where do you live—London?"

Englishman—"Oh, no! I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton, and divide the rest between Biggleswade and Leighton Buzzard."

BURGLARS STEAL RATION BOOKS

And now the ration book burglar has made his appearance. The Prescott Journal reports that a thief who entered a house in that town at dead of night and while the occupants were asleep, ignored everything else to carry off eight coupon ration books issued to members of the household, and a small sum of money.

This leads the Ration Administration to renew its plea that coupon ration books, being valuable documents, should be guarded with the utmost zealousness by their holders and not left lying about where they may be picked up by intruders.

Provision is made for the replacement of ration books that have been lost or stolen but this takes time and requires verification with the result that holders lack the means of acquiring rationed goods until they are in receipt of new coupons. By far the safest plan is to make certain that those valuable little books are neither lost nor stolen.

Teacher—Sammy, give me a sentence containing the word "anthracite".

Sammy: We had a big family party last week and you shoulda heard my aunt rethite.

Williamsburg Red Cross June and July Shipments

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES—169 dental towels, 45 surgeons' caps, 134 gauze handkerchiefs.

CIVILIAN COMFORTS — (June shipment) 9 quilts, 2 boys' sweaters, 5 girls' sweaters, 1 girl's cardigan, 4 boys' sleeveless sweater, 1 girl's dress, 4 men's shirts, 1 girl's blouse: (July shipment) 21 boys' suits, 8 boys' shirts, 1 girl's dress, 14 wash cloths, 1 boy's sweater, 1 lady's sweater, 1 girl's sweater, 1 infant's sweater, 17 men's shirts, 2 girls' nightgowns, 9 quilts, 1 crib quilt.

SEAMANS COMFORTS—1 sleeveless sweater, 1 pr. gloves, 24 pair service socks, 5 pr. seamen's socks.

ARMY & AIRFORCE COMFORTS —1 sleeved khaki sweater, 5 pair khaki socks, 8 pair airforce socks, 3 alternative airforce caps, 1 khaki alternative cap, 9 steel helmet caps, 1 sleeveless sweater.

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY COMFORTS—24 sleeveless sweaters, 6 cardigans, 3 pair knickers, 18 pair gloves, 6 pair sockees.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley is visiting her daughter Mrs. Stanley Froats at Brinston.

Mrs. Enos Munro spent a few days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darting and Miss Eleanor of Kenmore were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan of Elma were visiting in the valley.

Miss Winnifred Shaver and Mr. Harold Jamieson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brownell, Dunbar.

Mrs. Garnet McLean and children of Chesterville were calling in the valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Merkley were visiting at Brinston.

Mr. J.A. Bogart was calling in the valley.

BEST HEAT ABSORBER BEST MILK COOLER

The speed at which milk can be cooled depends upon the rate at which the heat contained in the milk can be passed on to something else which will absorb heat. Some materials absorb heat much more rapidly than others. Water, for example, will cool milk 20 times faster than air. Air absorbs heat very slowly. Consequently if a can of warm milk is placed in a refrigerated room where the air temperature is at freezing point, it will be about 12 hours before the temperature of the millk has fallen to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. This explains why attempts to cool milk in winter by setting the cans in a snow-bank or exposing them to outdoor temperature often leads to trouble.

Because milk must give its heat to surrounding water, the larger the volume of water and the lower its temperature the quicker the milk will be cooled, and the cooling will be still more rapid when the water is kept in motion.



Goldfield

Mr. John T. Foley of the RCAF, spent a few days at his home here and visited friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Joseph Bouthillier returned here after spending ten days in Brockville hospital.

Miss Eleanor Ouderkirk of the C. S., Ottawa, is spending holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Millan Ouderkirk.

Mr. Peter Droppo who has been ill in Cornwall hospital returned to his home in Chesterville.

Miss Blanche McMahon of Ottawa is spending a few weeks holidays at her home here.

Miss Een MacRae of Holtyre, in Northern Ontario, Master Keith Burd of Lunenburg, Miss Catharine McMillan of Avonmore, Miss Margaret Gillies of Sydney, Mrs. Rose MacMillan and daughter Rose of Avonmore visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Gillies during the week.

Mr. James Ryan of Albany N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. James Fryer and sons Bobby and Dick and daughter Ann of Elizabethtown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. James Foley and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Foley of Mountain View, Miss Sarah Foley of Ottawa visited their home here.

Mrs. N. Cameron and Miss Helena Dwyer and Mrs. Carr of Chesterville, Mrs. A. Hughson and Mr. Frank Dwyer of Ottawa visited at the home of Mr. James McMahon on Sunday.

Mr. Alex H. Gillies of Ottawa is spending holidays at his home here.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan and daughters Mrs. O.H. Higgs and children and Miss Edith McMillan of Montreal and Mrs. Harold Winters spent several days holidays in a cottage along the St. Lawrence.

Mr. Peter McIntosh of Newington who assisted Mr. Archie Gillies with the hay harvest returned to his home at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dennison and son Cecil of Archer visited at the home of Mr. Archie Gillies.

Miss Blanche McMahon and Mr. James McMahon visited in Cornwall on Monday.

Mrs. Cederic McLeod and Winston are spending a few days visiting her home at Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley MacKay and Miss Katie McLeod and Mr. D. A. McLeod of Moose Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Saskatoon are visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Finch, and other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent several days with friends at Almonte.

Mrs. Wm. Johnston of Finch, spent a few days at the home of Mr. Hudson Kendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Moore of South Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dundas, Mr. J. Taylor and Mr. York of Osgoode and Mrs. Silas Farrell of Ottawa visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Briscoe and children of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Smith of Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith during the week.

Mr. John McLeod of Sault Ste. Marie, visited his brother Mr. D.C. McLeod.

Many friends here of Mrs. Thos. McDonald were sorry to hear she had the misfortune to fall and injure herself.

Miss Martha Nephew, RN, of Detroit, Miss Retta Nephew, RN, of Montreal left on Monday to resume their duties after spending a holiday in several places in the United States, Western Ontario and at their home here.

HOW TO KEEP ANTS OUT OF THE HOME

Ants frequently enter dwellings in search of food. They feed on many kinds of foodstuffs but are particularly fond of sweet or fatty substances. Ants may be discouraged from entering houses by keeping shelves, tables and floors in kitchens and pantries as free as possible from crumbs and other food fragments and by storing foodstuffs in ant-proof containers. In addition, openings in floors and walls should be carefully plugged.

The most satisfactory material so far discovered for destroying ants is sodium fluoride, sold by druggists in the form of a white powder. The powder should be scattered or dusted lightly in places frequented by the ants and left undisturbed until the ants have dissappeared. As sodium fluoride is somewhat poisonous, care should be taken to prevent children or animal pets from gaining access to it.

As an alternative, baits may be used. They may consist either of meat bones or sponges dipped in sweetened water. When large numbers of ants have collected on the baits they may be destroyed by immersion in very hot water. A bait trap which has been used with success may be made by taking a small tin with a tight lid, punching several holes in the sides and top, and placing a small piece of sponge inside moistened with a syrup prepared by mixing 10 grains of sodium arsenate, 6 ounces of sugar, and one pint of hot water. In using this bait, great care must be taken because of the poisonous nature of sodium arsenate.

C.P.R. Diesel-Electrics Speed Up War Freight



THE sleek new diesel-electric locomotive pictured here is one of two which the Canadian Pacific Railway has added to the rolling stock in its Outremont, Que., yards to speed up the heavy flow of wartime freight passing through Montreal terminals. Within the next few months three more of the same type will be in service, capable of doing highly efficient work on a 24-hour basis in contrast to steam-powered locomotives which require servicing at 16-hour intervals. With the new diesel-electrics on the job steam locomotives can be released from yard service for longer haul runs where they are urgently needed to move war freight.

Needing to be refuelled only once every three days and inspected once a month as compared to the daily refuelling and inspection necessary with steam locomotives the diesel-electric units can haul a 5,000-ton load on level track at slow speed and have a starting tractive effort of 69,000 pounds. Their loaded weight is only 115 tons and they are powered with one six-cylinder 1,000 horsepower supercharged diesel engine which runs at 740 revolutions per minute. Their short length of 45 feet, 6 inches and four-wheeled driving trucks allow them to operate anywhere a box car can go—a decided advantage on private sidings where track curvature is sometimes severe.

In preliminary tests the locomotives have been easy on fuel, doing a strenuous eight hours of work on only 30 gallons of fuel oil. Objectionable features found in the early designs of this type of power of some 20 years ago have been eliminated, according to H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock. The new engines were built by the American Locomotive Company, of Schenectady, N. Y., with the electrical equipment supplied by General Electric. The controls are so simple that little instruction was necessary to familiarize the driver, shown in the lower picture, with the operation.

Jack Preece Goes Home

In times of peace we miners of Britain used to count it very important and count it very rigidly—the custom of every workman leaving the pit immediately after a fatal accident and accompanying the body of his comrade home. There was a certain feeling of relief in leaving the scene of the accident, and we felt that the thousand-strong escort of coal-grimed men was a show of respect to our comrades and his family. Also the two shifts that followed kept away from the pit, and so the underground workings were idle for a complete twenty-four hours.

Nothing could change that custom in peacetime; we were solid about it and harsh things would have happened to anyone who suggested abandoning it. Then we had a very long spell without a bad accident. Even with the fresh urgency for a higher coal output we went more than two years without any miner being killed in this colliery.

Then came that Tuesday morning when a fall buried Jack Preece just as he was scraping a hole in which to place a post. He knew the roof was weak, and was trying to get the timber under it. It dropped without warning and Jack was buried. His mate got away, and his shouts took us there with a rush. With rails and posts we levered the biggest stones away and got at Jack within ten minutes—but that was too late.

I remember how quickly the stretcher arrived and how silent everything seemed after he had been placed on it and covered with a blanket. His watch was ticking loudly—or it seemed loud in that hollow passage—from the waistcoat pocket where it was hanging on the side of the roadway; no one seemed ready to speak or move. A stone crashed down on the others that had fallen, and the dust clouded back to us. At that moment how the others would take it. "We can't do any more for Jack boys," Ben said. "You know the custom—what are we going to do about things now?"

There was a minute of silence while Ben went on. "The point is—will we be showing most respect to Jack by all going out or by staying here and keep on working?"

The decision was soon made: twelve men should go out to carry Jack home and the rest would return to work. The empty journey of coal cars was waiting and four men got into one car and the stretcher was placed across their knees. The miners who were not going out lined the roadway, holding their lamps high, and one old Welshman started a hymn which the others took up. It throbbed solemnly along the underground road.

A special signal was given to warn the engine driver that it was not coal he was drawing, and Jack's body started its slow journey homeward through the two long rows of miner's lamps. When the cars rumbled away into the darkness the men lowered their lamps and turned back to their working places.

Next evening we had a mass meeting in which our action was endorsed and it was decided that the custom should be suspended for the war's duration. Our idea has now been adopted by the other pits in the area, so that loss of coal output is avoided. We feel that soldiers cannot stop fighting when one is killed, and we have a notion that if Jack could speak he would say that the fifteen hundred tons of coal which came out that day when we abandoned the custom did a great deal more to show our respect for Jack and his family and the things they value than following the old custom would have.

A bushel of flax yields about 18 pounds of oil; soybeans give about eight pounds per bushel; and slightly over four pounds of sunflower seed are required to produce a pound of oil.

...—V...—

Elderly gentleman: "Mr. Brown, I believe? My grandson works in your office."

Mr. Brown: "Oh, yes. He went to your funeral last week."

THE TWO-PANT SUIT

Whatever reason prompted the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the Federal clothing controller to stop the manufacture of two-pant suits, they must surely realize by now that the decision was an error.

Many men, who formerly made it a habit of buying two pairs of trousers with each new suit, have proved, as they expected, that they are not saving either cloth or money. They now have to buy a new suit sooner than they did. Pants wear out before coats do, and when trousers are gone, so is the suit's usefulness. The net result is that they are buying two coats and two vests where before they bought only one of each.

This report was found by a doctor in India who had left a native assistant in charge of a serious case:

11 a.m.—Patient in low degree.
11.30 a.m.—Patient in the sink.
12.00 N.—Patient on the flit.
12.05 p.m.—Patient flut.

Chesterville and District Red Cross Shipment

The August shipment from Chesterville and District Red Cross consisted of:—

REFUGEE:
13 quilts,
2 afghans,
14 men's shorts,
20 pr. girls' panties,
5 boys' shirts,
8 girls' dresses,
10 men's undershirts,
32 boys' blouses,
5 girls' blouses,
16 pr. boys' pants,
3 ladies' sweaters,
5 boys' sweaters,
3 girls' coats,
3 boys' coats,
1 pr. boy's pyjamas,
1 child's bloomers,
6 girls' nighties.

SEAMENS:
13 pr. Seamen's socks,
1 pr. seamen's boot socks,
5 pr. seamen's stockings.

ARMY:
5 sleeveless sweaters,
13 pr. service socks,
7 pr. gloves,
1 scarf.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johanson, of Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. John Hall and Bobby, Roebuck; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Edward and Larry, Winchester; Lillian and Mary Walker (Ottawa) were Sunday guests of Mr. Wesley Smith and Miss Elsie Smith.

Mrs. Dorothy Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Latour of Gull Lake, Sask., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart for a few days.

Mrs. W.J. Cobey of Morrisburg also spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Coulthart.

Mrs. Jean Ballantyne and son Martin have left to spend a couple weeks with Mrs. Verna Kent, Syracuse N.Y.

Master Gerald Carruthesr and Mansel Smith spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington at Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Fetterly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennie at Smiths Falls.

Sgt. Donald Faulkner of St. Hubert's Que., and friend of Ottawa are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Faulkner.

Cpl. Ralph Dillabough and Mrs. Dillabough of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey Moffat, Misses Sybil and Annie Moffatt of Ottawa visited Mrs. Dave Moffatt and Miss Nell Moffatt on Sunday.

In the English counties of Norfolk, and Suffolk, forests planted by the Forestry Commission have produced 15,370,000 feet of wooden pit-props, and 6,000,000 feet used by the Services and Agriculture.

Now..YOU can be a Fighting Airman in Double-Quick Time

The R.C.A.F. wants MORE Able-Bodied Men for Aircrew

THERE'S a place actually *waiting* for you in the gallant band now flying and fighting in R.C.A.F. planes on many different fronts.

More men are urgently needed to increase the attack—to bomb and blast the enemy into unconditional surrender. So, whatever work you are now doing, don't let adventure and glory pass you buy. It's *your* great chance.

A job, even in a war factory, is no longer as essential as fighting in the air. This is a call to every young Canadian who can make the grade.

Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly

You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting.

If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not require a High School education.

Aircrew Needed Now for Immediate Training as
PILOTS
NAVIGATORS
BOMBERS
AIR GUNNERS
WIRELESS OPERATORS (AIR GUNNERS)

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centres are located in the principal cities of Canada.
Mobile recruiting units visit smaller centres regularly.

AC-3W

R. C. A. F.
MOBILE RECRUITING UNIT
will be in Chesterville
August 16th
2 p.m. - 9 p.m.

You can make application in your own home town. The R.C.A.F. Mobile Unit is located in the Community Hall and will arrange for your immediate enlistment.

THE R.C.A.F. NEEDS YOU TO-DAY !

For the final drive to victory the R.C.A.F. needs thousands more able-bodied young Canadian men and women to start training immediately.

AIRCREW

Join the fighting comrades of the skies as a member of aircrew. Navigators, pilots, air bombers, air gunners and wireless operators (air gunners) needed at once.

GROUND CREW

If you cannot make the grade for aircrew, you can still do a vital job in a ground trade to "keep 'em flying"

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Over 40 different occupations in which women can serve that men may fly and fight.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Local Recruiting Representative
Mr. H. C. Hummel

FALL TERM

OPENS SEPTEMBER 7

DAY and EVENING

Train quickly for essential office work — business, government, or military. Top salaries. Pleasant surroundings and associates. Fine opportunities for rapid promotion

COURSES

Secretarial — Accounting
Stenographing — Civil Service
Bookkeeping — Review Courses

Save time and money by concentrating on usable business subjects. Each student advances individually as rapidly as assignments are completed.

An investment in business training will pay dividends all your life. You will earn the cost of tuition in just a few weeks after completing your course.

Free Employment Service—now and after the war.

Write, phone, or call for 1943 Bulletin. Office now open for Fall registration. Conferences invited without obligation.

Cornwall Commercial College

Cornwall - - - Ontario

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Berwick

Mrs. Mernie Empey returned home from the General hospital, Cornwall, where she was a patient for a few weeks. She is somewhat improved in health.

Mrs. Cora Gray of the General hospital is spending a month holidays here.

Mrs. Geo. Alguire spent Tuesday at Ottawa.

A number from here attended the social held at Moose Creek on Tuesday evening in aid of the RC church.

Sgt. Russell Rady of Brockville spent Sunday with his parents and brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelaid Lebrun attended the funeral of Mrs. Lebrun's cousin Pte Smith who was accidentally killed. The funeral was held at Aylmer on Monday.

Miss Elva Ouderkirk of the General hospital, Cornwall, spent a couple days at her parental home here.

Miss Helen Ruddy spent a few days recently at Golden Lake.

Police McLeod of Cornwall was a caller to town a couple days this week.

Mr. Arnold Meldrum of Cornwall is spending a few holidays here.

Mr. Chas. Meldrum had a valuable pig killed on Wednesday a.m. with lightning.

Miss Leona Reed of Massena spent a few days last week the guest of Miss Flossie Nichols.

Mrs. Robert Stark spent a couple days this week at Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Barwell is a patient at the General hospital, Ottawa, where she underwent an operation on Monday. All hope her a speedy recovery.

MASSEY-HARRIS

HIGH GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS
and Genuine Repair Parts

We still have a few New Grain Binders left for sale, 5 and 7 ft cuts.

Also a good line of second hand grain binders :
1 Massey-Harris 5 ft.
2 Deering Grain Binders 6ft cuts in good condition.
1 Case Threshing Mill 18-36 with feeder in good condition.

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

Grantley

Misses Shirley McMillan and Phyllis Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, all of Ottawa were recent guests here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Miss Doris Kittle were in Cornwall on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Ross of Goldfield South spent last Thursday with Mrs. Donald Gordon.

Mr. M. Peters, Spencerville, has been supplying in Grantley church during the absence of Rev. Beach on holidays. Mr. Beach expects to fill the pulpit on Sunday, August 15.

Red Cross will hold a quilting at the home of Mrs. Clifford Carr on Thursday, August 12. On account of pressing farm work Red Cross work had to be laid aside for a while. We hope for a large attendance at fall meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Tessier, spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Car loads of blue berry pickers to the Newington marshes has been the order of the day around here. Wild fruit has been plentiful, while tame fruits are very scarce.

SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS MABEL ROBINSON

On Thursday evening, August 5th, a goodly number of neighbours and friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson, to honor their daughter Mabel, on her approaching marriage.

The bride-elect was ushered into the room to the strains of the "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Bert McMillan, where an address was read by Miss Eleanor Casselman and a substantial purse of money was presented by Miss Doris Kittle, on behalf of Grantley Woman's Association and neighbors. The singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" and lunch and much visiting brought a delightful evening to a close.

Sandtown

Some of the farmers here are busy cutting their grain and report a good corp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler are spending a week's holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boal at Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. T. Flegg and Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Whiting at Iroquois and Mrs. Stan Dafoe and Mary at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler of Moulinette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove. They were accompanied home by Billie Gove who intends to spend a few days with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helmer of Newington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John True and Mrs. Lewis Thompson of Mille Roches were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawn and baby of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan at Goldfiled.

A number from here attended the camp meetings at Chesterville on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert of Finch, and Mr. Howard Winters of Newington spent Sunday with Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters.

Mr. Dannie Hehir and son George spent the week-end at Shannieville, Que.

Pte Lloyd Hawn of Brockville spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Hawn and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

VOTERS' LISTS.

There has been much adverse comment by voters who approached the polls to vote at the last election who found their names were not on the list. It put them and others in an awkward position. But it is largely the fault of these people themselves.

The basic list from which the final list is prepared is the list prepared by the Municipal Clerk each year from the assessment roll. These lists are then printed and posted up in the Clerk's office, copies of which are distributed to many, and can be easily examined. If any voter wishes to add to or strike from this printed list, he may notify the Clerk of his Municipality in WRITING in a signed statement within TWENTY-ONE DAYS of the posting up of the list by the Clerk in his office. Notice of this posting up is published in a newspaper. Anyone who is a voter or entitled to vote may notify the Municipal Clerk of as many names as he wishes giving his reasons for the appeals.

The list is then revised by the usual process.

It is well to have as perfect lists as possible for Municipal Elections and votes on By-laws and other elections.

The whole process is set out in Part 1 of the Ontario Voters' Lists act.

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality But not of High Price

A Few Articles
Just Arrived In Stock

Along with a number of other items Now On Sale

Garage and Barn Door Track
Enclosed or Flat

Rope ¼, ⅜, 7-16, 5-16, ½

Wrecking Bars, all sizes

Clothes Baskets — **Oil Stove Wicks**
Cake Tins — **Bread Tins** — **Drip Pans**
Fire Shovels — **Toilet Clippers**
Blow Torches — **Fuse Plugs**
No. 14 Black or White Electric Wire
Round Pointed Shovels
Black Leaf 40 — **Electric Switches**

Electric Motors
Wagner ½ h.p. 30.50 — ¼ h.w. 19.80

Fibregum 1 lb tin, 10 lb tin
Ace of Spades Roof Coating
Ready Roofing, slate surface or plain

FLY KILLER Spray your stock
Stockaid 1.45 — Murrays 1.25 — Shoo-Fly 1.00

Compressed Air SPRAYER with galvanized tank **8.50**

Electric Fencers — **Binder Twine**

Plain White Dinner Plates per dozen 1.80
do Breakfast Plates dozen 1.50
White with green trim Fruit Dishes, dozen .90
Decorated Cups and Saucers per dozen 2.25
China Fruit Dishes or Berry Bowls, each .25
China Pitchers .39 each

Colored Cheese .30 lb | **Tanglefoot Wilson's Fly Poison**

Flashlight Batteries
Radio Air Cell
"A" Batteries

TOMATO JUICE 5c, 10c, 23c, 49c

Pyrex Oven and Flame Ware

Comb Honey

GALVANIZED WASH TUBS

Nails — **Brace Wire** — **Cap Wire**

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 ——— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

FARM FOR SALE

Farm, with or without machinery or crops for sale. Apply Lynch, phone 248 Chesterville. 45

FARM FOR SALE.

Con. 8, Lot 13, Twp. of Williamsburg, 75 acres, more or less. Apply J. Walter Merkley, RR 2, Chesterville. 43

SPRINGERS WANTED

Springers and First calf heifers for American market. Apply Gordon Bogart, Chesterville. 6

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF ALLEN STEVEN, LATE OF MOREWOOD, Ont., Gentleman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 51, of The Trustee Act, Chapter 165, R.S.O., 1937, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Allen Steven, who died on the Seventeenth day of July, 1943, at the Township of Finch in the County of Stormont, are required, on or before the Thirty First day of August, 1943, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Howard Faulkner and Keith Carruthers of Morewood, Ont., the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, full particulars, in writing, of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

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

Dated at Chesterville, Ont., this 27th day of July, 1943.

Cass and Cass,
Solicitors for said Executors. 43-3

Memorial Works
Chesterville

Granite Memorials
INSCRIPTIONS AT CEMETERIES
T. KLINGVALL
King Street - Chesterville
Open Saturday Night Until 9.30



THE RECORD OFFICE
Chesterville
Phone 90J - Box 696

To the Electors of Grenville-Dundas

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the confidence you have again placed in me by re-electing me as your representative.

To all the workers and friends who have given me such splendid help during the campaign, I extend special thanks.

George H. Challies

Prime Minister Churchill



Britain's Premier As Seen By Reporter at Quebec

By C. R. Blackburn.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill is in Quebec—beyond doubt.

You can prove it by me now, because I've finally seen him, his long cigar cocked at jaunty angle, his hand raised with fingers forming the V-sign of victory and his face wreathed in the Churchill smile of confidence.

Until this glimpse, afforded 100 newspapermen and cameramen in the quadrangle of the Chateau Frontenac, we knew only what a tightly-worded official communique told us: That Mr. Churchill and his wife and daughter had arrived in Quebec.

Shortly after 11.30 a.m. EDT today reporters were told they might enter the main arch of the Chateau entrance and watch Churchill alight from his car in the quadrangle, to attend a meeting of the Canadian Cabinet's War Committee in the Chateau.

In due course the long black car drew up to the entrance and the crowd of correspondents and photographers closed in. Uniformed forces of Canada and the United States cooperated.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King, Mr. Churchill's host in the Cidadel, Vice-Regal residence here, was first to alight.

Then came Mr. Churchill's cigar, followed by the great man himself, alread smiling. He looked about at once and raised his fingers in the V-sign while the crowd cheered and photographers shouted instructions.

On the steps of the Chateau, Mr. King presented Mr. Churchill to nine members of his Cabinet who form the War Committee, and the entire group posed for pictures.

"Stand over here," said Mr. Churchill to Munitions Minister Howe, who seemed to be crowded out of the picture. He proceeded to group the Canadian ministers to best advantage.

It was the first opportunity for a sure sight of the British Prime Minister since his guarded and unheralded arrival yesterday afternoon for a stay in North America during which he will hold his sixth war conference with President Roosevelt of the United States, at a place and time not yet disclosed.

A knot of people who have hovered about the Chateau entrance almost constantly since yesterday afternoon, got a brief glimpse of the visitors as the car entered the massive stone archway leading to the quadrangle.

Mr. Churchill and Mr. King were accompanied by Sir John Anderson, Lord President of the Council and inventor of the Anderson air raid shelters which protected millions during the blitz on Britain.

The Britih Prime Minister wore semi-formal morning attire—striped trousers and short black jacket, white shirt, dark polka-dot bow tie and black homburg. He carried gloves and a stick.

"They want me to shake hands with a Minister," Mr. Churchill said and turned to grasp the hand of bareheaded Air Minister Power, at his right.

When it appeared that the car which brought them down from the Cidadel was in the way, Mr. King shouted to the driver to move it, and he helped in arranging his Cabinet.

Mr. King wore a dark homburg and dark grey suit, and carried gloves and a stick.

After a few minutes of posing, Mr. Churchill indicated it was all over. He puffed his cigar, waved one last V-sign, turned and pushed his way into the Chateau lobby to be swallowed up by conferences in which British, Canadian and American Military officials have been participating.

There was no indication of Mr. Churchill's future plans, which are subject to the closest security control.

Among those he warmly greeted on the Chateau steps were Defence Minister Ralston, Juctice Minister St. Laurent, Munitions Minister Howe, Air Minister Power, Navy Minister MacDonald, Finance Minister Ilsley, Resources Minister Crerar, Transport Minister Michaud and Norman Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs.

PROCLAMATION.

By resolution of Council of the Village of Chesterville, Wednesday, August 18th is proclaimed a Public Holiday.

Harry C. Hummel,
Clerk.

WARNING.

Complaint has been made to the Council of the Village of Chesterville of excessive noise and speeding of motor cars, shouting, parking of cars across driveways and street crossings, breaking of bottles on sidewalks and streets and the riding of bicycles on sidewalks in the said Village.

Municipal By-Laws are in force to prohibit each and all of the above offences and unless same are discontinued upon publication of this notice the Chief Constable will take immediate action against any and all offenders.

By Order,
Council of the Village of Chesterville.
Harry C. Hummel,
Clerk.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Snetsinger and family of Newington visited at Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster's on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Flo spent the past week at River View Cottage along the St. Lawrence river.

Week-end visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. James White of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross and Clarence of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Shaver of Goldfield.

Mrs. Ada Hawn is visiting at the home of her brother this week, R. C. Bogart.

Mrs. Fay Droppo and Thelma of Goldfield spent part of the past week with the former's mother who has been on the sick list.

The many friends of John Bogart are pleased to see him out after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Volrath and family and Miss Meranda McMillan of Finch, Lawrence Montgomery, Wm. and Donald were week-end visitors at the home of John McMillan.

VALUES

NUGGET SHOE POLISH, black or brown. Per tin		15
2 IN 1 SUEDE SHOE DRESSING, Black or brown. Per bottle		.18
SCHOLL'S HEEL LINERS, Price pair		.15
WOMEN'S APRONS, assorted colorful patterns, Price each	.29 to	.69
HANDBAGS, smart styles, brown, black or blue. Price each		3.95
MENS BLACK LEATHER BELTS, Sizes 32-42. Price each		1.00
SCHOLL'S "2" DROP CORN REMEDY, Per bottle		.35
HAIRBOWS, Blue, red, white, with clip. Price each		.15
WOMENS BUTTONED SWEATERS pure wool, Scarlet or blue, 14-20. Price each		2.95
MEN'S CUFF LINKS, Price pair		35
FLAT CURTAIN RODS, extend to 48 inches. Price	2 for	.25
PAPER WINDOW SHADES, White, green or cream, 36 in. wide. Price each		.15
WALLPAPER PASTE, one lb. packages. Price		.25
WADDING, sheets one yard long. Price yard		.9
ECONOMY BATTS, one pound size opens, 72 by 90 inches. Price lb.		.35
DRESS SHIELDS, Sizes 2 and 3. Price each	.25 and	.35
BOYS ANKLE SOCKS, dark shades, Sizes 8 to 10. Price pair		.25
HOLEPROOF HOSE for women newest shades, sizes 8½-10½. Price pair		.79
BIAS TAPE, 6 yd. cards, all popular colours. Price card		.15
BOYS, HEAVY COTTON PANT, dark colours, sizes 28-36. Price pair		2.95

H. J. McMahon
Dial 354 - - Chesterville

Two soldiers were eagerly reading letters from home. Suddenly Bill gave a shout.

"Strike me pink!" he exclaimed. "My son's got three feet!"

"Chuck it," retorted Tom. "Tain't possible."

"'Strue", said Bill. "See what my missus says 'ere."

He handed the letter to Tom, who read: "you won't know little Johnny now. He's grown another foot."

———v———

A travelling man in a back country hotel complained: "The towels are dirty and I never have any soap."

A Proprietress—"But you've got a tongue in your head, haven't you?"

Salesman—"Sure, but I'm not a cat."

———v———

"Mother," asked Dorothy, "if I go to heaven can I take my dolly with me?" "No," said her mother, "dollies don't go to heaven." "Then it's a jolly shame," replied the indignant youngster, "and I'll just take my golliwog and go to the other place!"

Red + Cross

Street Fair

Chesterville

Wed. August 18

Afternoon and Evening

Good Music will be provided for **FREE DANCING** on a Platform during evening

Bingo Wheels Games
Refreshment Booths

During the Evening a Drawing

For Five War Savings Certificates

and Stamps will take place

$10.00—$5.00—$3.00—$2.00—$1.00

Every One buying admission tickets to the Fair for 25 cents will have a chance of winning one of the above.

Arrangements being made for Military or Pipe Band

Drawing for Fat Pigs at 11 o'clock

One donated by Red Cross president, Eric Casselman the other purchased by the Society

DANCE IN EVENING BIG EVENT - - COMMUNITY HALL
Eldred Duquette's Dance Band. Couples $1, Singles .75

Come & have good time. All proceeds for Red Cross

Battleship Fires A Broadside

I suppose I can claim the privilege of having been present at as many naval bombardments as any layman—for in two years with the Eastern Mediterranean Fleet I saw the fifteen-inch broadsides of battleships poured at dawn into Bardia, Tobruck, and Tripoli, besides the night bombardment of Valona. I watched from the bridge as cruisers pounded the coast roads of Libya and Syria, and saw the vicious strafing of enemy positions from innumerable destroyers.

Let me try to give you a picture of all the planning that goes to make up the simple sentence of the communiqué: "Enemy positions on the coast were shelled by our naval units."

When you go aboard a warship for such an operation you have no idea what is in store. Indeed, genuinely ignorant officers in the wardroom will pull your leg with some such remark as, "Well, correspondent, you ought to know all about it. What are we going to do?"

Apart from the Captain and commander, the only officers to have any idea will be the navigator (for he has to be given charts to plot the firing course) and a gunnery officer, who has been provided with data of enemy shore batteries, landmarks and other details. By these he can study the tactics of his bombardment to obtain maximum effect without unnecessary risk to the ship.

All these details and orders have come from the Admiral's Operation Staff, so already quite enough people know. The smaller that figure can be kept the better chance has the fleet of appearing literally out of the blue without meeting a reception of submarines or specially laid minefields which a forewarned enemy might prepare. Air counter-attack can never be dodged in the Mediterranean, but at least secrecy reduces to a minimum the chances of a bomber concentration to meet the fleet.

Thus only when we are well out to sea does the commander broadcast on the loudspeakers to the ship's company telling them what the operation is. Then I feel at liberty to visit the pilot and pore over his fascinating chart in the little house at the back of the bridge. The chart is pin-pointed with all the highly secret details of hazards we know about, as well as of the assistance we shall get from our own submarines or some other "friendly" arrangements. A fine pencil line, with hours and minutes marked at various points on it, represents the firing course. Everything is in pencil so that it can be rubbed out after and the chart returned unblemished to store. Reports of reconnaissance planes and ground intelligence may be pouring in to the last moment.

As the blackness of the night is giving place to the first gray streaks of dawn, every man is standing at his action station. Anti-aircraft guns and look-outs are manned, main turrets "closed up", the engineer officers available stand by with their specialized crews, and the ship's ARP. posts—known as "damage control"—prepare to meet the havoc of shell or bomb. The doctors wait at their improvised dressing-station with morphia syringes and first-aid kit.

Every fitting in the ship—such as lights, pictures, small doors of cabins—has been removed, but even so the blast of our first salvo will split and rend half a dozen at six unsuspecting points.

Up on the bridge feeling becomes tense as the pilot, now at the helm, says to the captain, "we are on the firing course, sir, with ninety seconds to zero."

Your stomach begins to feel a little empty in spite of that lovely cup of hot cocoa you had half an hour ago.

Not a signal flashes between the ships as the coastline emerges from the gloom of night and suddenly changes with the quickening light into hard silhouetted lines.

The gunnery officer from his perch aloft, tells the captain he is satisfied with his sight of the target and the ranges.

There is nothing more to be done except plug your ears a little more firmly, ease the Balaclava helmet of white cotton, which is your anti-flash headdress, and gulp, waiting for the two words you can see the captain is about to utter. They come.

"Open fire!" he yells down the voice-pipe. A little gong, like an omnibus-bell goes "Ping, ping." You shut your eyes, crouch a bit, and hold your ears.

The next moment you are surrounded by a flash that penetrates your closed eyelids as easily as vivid lightning. The explosion seems to punch you, the sound waves seem to apply artificial respiration, the deck you stand on shudders, and you feel the ship reeling.

Brown and white smoke is billowing over the sea, but an offshore wind is already carrying it seaward, and soon the blank mute strip of land that is enemy territory is waiting for you to hit it again.

You feel you cannot stand an hour of this, but already your thoughts are caught by the majestic aspect of the other ships, with their tongues of flame licking out after the brown and white clouds they have belched.

Many seconds later the echoing noise of their explosions rumble round. Majestic they are, indeed, as they steam on, guns recoiling viciously and then slowly resuming the firing position, slavering as it were, with a last wisp of smoke.

Suddenly there is a shout: "Here it comes!"

Someone has seen a little golden wink of light from the shore. Soon there is a whistling. It rises to a scream, and at the same moment a giant spout of smoke jumps from the sea some distance away.

Now the crash of the ship's salva, the more soothing cannonade of the consorts, the eerie whistle and disconcerting scream of enemy shells from the shore are all mixed together, punctuated now and then by the unpleasantly near explosion of what the naval man calls an "enemy proj".

Men grin at you joyfully in excitement, or with the rather tense grins of taut nerves.

Believe me, there are no armchair seats in a naval bombardment. You are in it whether you like it or not until you get to harbor to have a lively "run ashore" with your shipmates who also want to relieve their feelings.



"IMMORTAL SERGEANT": A FIGHTING MAN OF THE 10TH ARMY

Picture Shows: A British army sergeant of the 10th Army—tough, intelligent, cheerful, determined, he is typical of the fine stuff that goes to make the manpower of Britain's fighting forces. This is no slave-minded Nazi, but a man who knows what he is fighting for, capable of individual initiative, proud of the big job he has to do and determined at all costs to see it through.

"And what did you enjoy most in France, Mrs. MacStinger?"

Mrs. Mac.: "I think it was the French pheasants singing the Mayonnaise."

Villagers Allowed To Raise Live Stock

The position under the slaughtering regulations of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board of villagers and others who, not being farmers, nevertheless keep or raise live stock for the provision of meat for themselves and their families is clarified in an amending order issued by the Board. People falling into this category have been in doubt concerning their responsibilities under the slaughtering regulations.

The new order defines a farmer for such purposes as "a person who derives the major portion of his livelihood from agricultural pursuits carried on by him on his farm." Villagers and others accustomed to keep a few live stock but not farmers under such a definition are to be allowed to continue to keep them, provided they do not raise more than two head of any kind within a year. Moreover, they do not need a slaughtering permit to kill this livestock or have it killed for them if it is for the use of their own family.

Under the meat rationing regulations, however, these people are under an obligation to register with their Local Ration Boards as meat producers and they are also required each month to surrender to those Boards meat coupons covering the meat of their own kill which they consume during that month at the rate of one coupon for every two pound. They are, however, permitted to keep half of their meat coupons coming due each month and these they may use to buy other kinds of meat when and if required.

The loss of Agricultural land in Britain to military and industrial uses has exceeded the great gain of land made during the past three years in reclamation of marshes and other land. At the same time, the output has increased 70 percent in comparison with pre-war crops.

There was a dachshund once, so long,
He hadn't any notion
How long it took to notify
His tail of an emotion.
And so it happened, while his eyes
Were full of woe and sadness,
His little tail went wagging on
Because of previous gladness.

TIMELY REMINDERS TO POTATO GROWERS

Because of the considerable amount of late blight and other storage rots that were present in potatoes in 1942, it is almost certain that many rot-producing organisms are still present in potato storage houses, including farmers' cellars.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture suggests that storage houses and cellars should now be thoroughly cleaned, aired and then sprayed. The recommended spray is a solution of one pound of bluestone in ten gallons of water. The solution should be applied to floors, walls and ceilings, and to machinery and graders.

Cull potatoes dumped at the back of warehouses and other buildings may be a dangerous source of late blight infection. The Dominion Department of Agriculture recommends that all volunteer plants now growing in and around dump piles should be destroyed as soon as possible.

CONTROL SLAUGHTER OF LAMBS AND HOGS

Holders of slaughtering permits, it is announced, are not to be allowed to kill lambs weighing less than 75 pounds live weight during June, July and August of any year. Also prohibited by the Prices Board is the slaughter by anyone of hogs weighing less than 100 pounds live weight. This order is designed to increase Canada's meat supply by checking what has become a wasteful prartice.

Mention twelve animals of the polar region, the examination paper read. The despairing student wrote: "Six seals and six polar bears."

Orchardside

Mrs. Jas. Storr of Ottawa spent a few days last week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collingridge and Chas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family of Westboro spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Linda visited on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton and Carl spent Tuesday afternoon in Ottawa. They were accompanied home by Mrs. K. E. Belcher and daughter Gail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mooney and family near Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, near Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton spent Sunday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott and family visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, Melvin Settlement.

Our Red Cross unit met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harrison Allen.

Mr. Chas. Collingridge spent Tuesday afternoon in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Younge spent Saturday evening in Cornwall visiting relatives.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mr. Harold Smith is a patient in the Kingston hospital.

Mrs. Margaret Irving is spending some time visiting her sister Miss Mary Anderson of the Boyne.



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[] Fact Digest 1 Yr
[] American Home 1 Yr
[] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos.
[] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr
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[] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr.
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[] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1.75
[] Canadian Poultry Review 2.00
[] Rod & Gun in Canada 2.00
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[] Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
[] Sports Afield 2.25
[] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
[] Magazine Digest 3.50
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THE RECORD OFFICE

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Britain's Mood And the News

It is a new and interesting experience for neutral observers in London to be called upon to record how Britain takes good news. For nearly three years we recorded how Britain took bad news, and worse perhaps, bad times. For four solid months on end, during the period of the most heavy and continuous air attacks we reported how Britain "took it."

Having lived among the people of Britain for nearly ten years, I instinctively knew that in spite of all the horror and hardships involved in being bombed, they were not going to let down their government and were not going to be blasted into surrender.

It was difficult to convince our readers on the continent that that was so. After all, there was no precedent in history. No town on earth had previously been called upon to submit itself to such a hammering as London got every single night for four long months and on most nights for four months more. The only thing we neutral observers could go by was psychological observation, and that is not very tangible.

But we knew. And we sent home messages full of admiration for British courage, willpower and steadfastness. They angered the Axis, but we kept sending them. And we were right.

We had all become specialists in the art of saying every day in somewhat different words: Britain will hold out. We knew, of course, that it would take time to produce armaments, to do away with the easy-going habits of peacetime. But we knew also that the turning of the tide would come and that the defensive phase would turn to offensive.

Now the offensive is on. Gone are the days when Britain had to brace herself as best she could against the gust of aggression that blew out over Germany. The military and diplomatic initiative is in the hands of the United Nations. It is now they who are springing week-end surprises; it is they who attack Berlin in daytime; they who set the world guessing when and where they will strike next. Yes, the tide has indeed turned.

How much hard work and planning, what exertions have been necessary to bring this change about, we may know one day when its all over. Perhaps we shall never realize it quite to the full. But the fact is there, plain for everybody to see, revealing itself through innumerable indications.

How do the British people react to it all? Have they become excited? Not at all. They take the good news in exactly the same calm way in which they took the bad news. Throughout the bad days they displayed a calm which sometimes seemed dangerous to the observer. Did these people not realize at all that they could be beaten? What made them so incredibly sure that they would win the last decisive battle?

The question is difficult to answer. I tried myself, in many conversations, to find out why it was that in Britain the man in the street never even contemplated the possibility of defeat. Some observers thought it complacency.

I must confess that I never really got to the bottom of what puzzled me. But I am convinced the calm the British people displayed in those dark days did not spring from complacency or conceit. I always took it as a sign of great strength which was and is inherent in the British people. It was their way of showing the world what proud, stout hearts they have as a nation. The display of calm which seemed to use nearly unnatural, not to say uncanny at times, is quite natural to them.

One could scarcely expect that such a people would show any sign of excitement when the tidings became better. The turning of the tide was, to them, again quite natural. One day I expect to be told by my newspaper vender in the most casual way possible that the Axis have asked for an armistice. He will, I know, tell it to me in the same way as he told me that the RAF had shot 185 German planes out of the sky—just by way of a postscript, as it were, after a conversation about the weather.

Nevertheless good news has its effects on them. It acts like a tonic. It drives them on to greater efforts still. Production and factory output go up immediately. You can notice it on the face of your milkman. He grins broadly, is eminently satisfied with himself, and instead of talking about the weather he will volunteer some comment on the latest effort of British arms.

It is quit astounding how interested the British have become in actual war news. There was a time when they seemed to read their papers just for the sake of the sports column. But this has changed a great deal and the best proof is that the people are always eagerly awaiting Mr. Churchill's speeches and quoting them for days afterwards.

Today the British people's mood can probably best be described as "grim and gay". Grim insofaras their determination is concerned to carry the war on to final victory; grim also insofaras they are determined that those guilty for all the horrors committed in occupied Europe shall be sternly punished. Grim, moreover, in their firm determination to get a peace that will last and save future generation from going through more wars. They are gay, on the other hand, because they know by instinct that the tide has turned and that final and complete victory has come in sight.

Thus they will go forward to the end: with a stout heart if the news is bad, with a happy smile if it is good, steadfastly secure in justice and strength.



"DEAD" BRITISH V.C. IS PRISONER IN ITALY.

Shortly after the announcement of the posthumous award of the Victorious Cross to Capt. (Temporary Major) Herbert Wallace Le Patourel, 26, of the Hampshire Regiment; the war office stated that it had now been ascertained that he is a prisoner in Italy. Patourel was awarded the V.C. for conspicuous gallantry in the Tebourba area on December 3, 1942, and is the first V.C. of the Tunisian campaign. Mrs. Le Tacq, Patourel's sister received a letter from her brother saying he was in a Naples military hospital and that his wounds were improving. She could not understand the announcement of the posthumous award.

Picture Shows—Capt. (Temporary Major) Herbert Wallace Le Patourel, V.C. who comes from Guernsey.

The drying of foods (dehydration) is one of the oldest forms of food preservation known to man—grapes, figs, raisins, for example, and nature herself uses this process in the form of nuts. Modern science has developed methods in drying; processing, and packing so that little or none of the essential constituents of the food is lost.

He: "Bette is a good bridge player. I can't understand why she did not return my lead."

She: "She hates returning diamonds."

...—V...—

The Girl: "I think you should feel as happy as a King when you are in the air."

The Aviator: "Happier. I'm an ace."

Payne Valley

Miss Marlene McLean, Finch, spent a few days with her grandparents last week.

Miss Doris Campbell, Avonmore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and sons spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, it being the 18th Anniversary they were married, on Aug. 6th.

Miss Nancy Hunter spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Miss Annis McRae of Ottawa and Mrs. Hector McRae of Avonmore, and Miss Iris Bethune of Moose Creek spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. Dan Campbell.

Mrs. Meredith Garlough and daughters Clara, Beatrice, Emma and Grace and baby and son Donald of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Sunday.

Miss Isabelle Hunter of Morewood returned to her home on Saturday after spending a week with her grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Miss Doris Brown of Trenton spent the past week with her friend Miss Audrey Cameron.

The Misses Lila and Joyce Cameron of Moose Jaw, Sask., are spending this week with their grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Miss Elaine Cameron is spending some holidays at Morewood with her cousins.

Pte Colin Cameron of Cornwall spent the week-end with his wife and family.

Miss Dorothy McRae from up North is visiting her cousin Miss Audrey Cameron.

Messrs. Donald McIntyre and A. W. MacIntyre and Mr. Dan Campbell attended the Ayrshire sale at R.R. Ness' at Howick, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Watson of Cornwall spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre.

Mrs. J. D. Shaver returned home on Sunday evening after spending a week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells, Aultsville.

Northfield

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Antwine and family of Moulinette spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Eamer and Dwaine.

LAC Earl Warner of Ottawa was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warner and family.

LAC Neil Urquhart has returned to Ottawa after spending a two week's furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Urquhart.

Miss Lois Brownell, Newington, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Jackie.

Even a worm has its good points: When it gets ready to turn it does not hold out its hand and confuse you.

—...V—...

A Boston lawyer while cross-examining an illiterate Irish woman, regarding the position of her doors and windows, asked the following question and received the non-commital reply: "And now, my good woman, tell the court how the stairs run in your house." To which the good woman replied: "How do my sthairs run? Shure whin I'm oop sthairs they run down and whin I'm down they run oop."

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

Thousands Suffer From Hay Fever

The melancholy days have come,
The saddest of the year. . .

Yes, these are sad days for many people in Ontario, if one is to judge by their acute discomfort, their red eyes and running noses. It is estimated that some 60,000 persons in Ontario annually suffer from hayfever and that most of this is caused by the ragweed, which grows unattended here and there in city and country.

This is the time when the pollen of the ragweed is abroad in the air you breathe; it has been discovered from as high as 8,000 feet above the earth. Pollen grains are produced abundantly from now until freeze-up.

Affected humans usually suffer from six to eight weeks annually. An attack begins like that of the common cold, with sneezing, itching, redness and puffiness of eyelids, and water discharge from the eyes and nose. Complications may result if the attacks are repeated year after year. About 30 to 40 such cases develop bronchial asthma with cough, wheezing and difficult breathing.

A single ragweed plant may produce 5,000 seeds in a year and in eradication of the weed, destruction of seeds is vitally important. Scattered plants may be pulled by hand; mowing may be more practical where they grow profusely. Ragweed is an annual, many-branched, and growing one to three feet in height. The branches are slightly hairy and the leaves are darker on the upper side than on the under side. You will see the weed along streets, curbs, fences, around buildings and in all sorts of odd corners.

Ragweed is an agricultural pest and it comes under provincial weed control legislation. Municipal councils are responsible for seeing that the weed law is enforced, but it is obviously in everybody's interests to do all one can to destroy ragweed.

NEW RATION BOOKS START SEPTEMBER 2

The new No. 3 ration books to be distributed during the week of August 23 under the direction of Local Ration Boards will come into use on September 2. The last tea-coffee and sugar coupons in the current ration book will become valid on August 19 and No. 14 coupon in the new book is paired with No. 13 coupon in the existing book to maintain the customary rations of tea, coffee and sugar.

Cryeng—My wife has been nursing a grouch all week.

Holowynge—Been laid up have you?

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



This Year's Pickles

Hello Homemakers! A search warrant is being made for sugarless recipes for relishes. This year, pickles must be made without sugar or with the little you are able to save from your ration. Just like everything else that is not easy to obtain, is one reason why we hope to have a supply on our own shelf.

We've just opened beets canned by the saccharine method last year and they are real good. Because we eat a small amount of relish or pickle at any one time, we are recommending the following recipes:

Saccharine Pickles

1 teaspoon Saccharine—exact measurement (if too much is used it produces a bitter-sweet flavour in the product), 1 teaspoon powdered alum, 1 cupful salt, 1 gallon white wine vinegar.

Stir the powdered alum, saccharine and salt into the vinegar and it is ready for use.

Prepare the pickles; wash, cut and dry. Pack in sterilized jars. Spices can be added (preferably dill). Pour solution over the pickles and seal tight. This produces about ten quarts. This solution may be made and kept in a jug and poured over cucumbers when enough to make a jar full is available. If it is to be used on beets, the alum should be omitted. Beets preserved by this means may be used within a few hours. Cucumbers pickled with this solution should be allowed to stand for two or three weeks.

Pickled Silver Skin Onions

Soak 1 cup white onions (peeled) in strong brine for 24 hours. Soak in fresh water one hour and drain. Mix the following:

1 cup white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon sugar, ½ tablespoon allspice, ½ tablespoon white mustard seed, 2 peppercorns.

Boil 1 minute. Pack onions into clean sterilized jars. Cover with boiling syrup and seal.

Dill Pickles

Wash cucumbers and wipe well. Pack into jars. To 1 quart jar add:

4 teaspoons salt, 1 small hot red pepper, 1 clove garlic, dill and savoury.

Fill jar with mixture of vinegar and water in proportion of 1 quart of white vinegar to 2 quarts water. Seal tightly. Ready to use in 6 weeks.

Beet Relish

8 cups chopped cooked beets, 1 1-3 cups chopped onions, 1 cup horseradish, grated, ½ cup sugar, 1 1-3 tablespoons salt, 4 cups vinegar.

Cook beets until tender. Remove skins and tops. Add onions and peppers. Combine all ingredients and cook until mixture is clear. Pour the hot mixture into sterilized jars and seal.

Sour Mustard Pickle Sauce

Use half-cup vegetable combinations to make 1 quart, such as onions, sliced or tiny; corn; yellow beans, cut; cauliflower flowerets, cucumbers, sliced; green peppers, chopped.

Cover with weak brine and let stand overnight. Drain and soak in clear water for 1 hour. Add 1 cup water, 1 cup vinegar and let stand 15 minutes. Cook 10-15 minutes. Drain. Add sweet or sour mustard sauce. Let pickles come to a boil. Bottle.

Sour Mustard Sauce:

1 tbsp. flour, ¾ tbsp. mustard, ¼ cup brown sugar, ⅛ tsp. tumeric, 1 cup vinegar, ½ tsp. salt.

Chili Sauce

1 6-quart basket of tomatoes, 8 onions (chopped), 4 green pepper, 2 cups cider vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 cups corn syrup, 4 tablespoons mixed pickling spices (tied in a bag).

Peel the tomatoes and cut in pieces; chop onions and peppers; put in large preserving kettle. Cook slowly, uncovered, for 3 hours, or until thick. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once. Yield: approximately 7 pints.

TAKE A TIP

1. Grape or horseradish leaves covering the top will keep more green colour in the cucumbers.
2. If plum stones are stubborn to remove, leave them in until after the fruit is cooked for jam. They will come to the surface and are easy to skim off.
3. A sprig of mint cooked with peas gives a pleasant flavour and keeps the vegetable green.
4. White cabbage, cauliflower and white onions keep their colour if cooked in water that has had ½ tsp. cream of tartar added. This softens the water.
5. There are two ways to prevent pickle sauces from burning as it begins to thicken. Rub preserving kettle with a hard fat before putting in the ingredients. Or, slip an old tin pan under the preserving kettle during the last half hour of cooking. If you have to leave the kitchen for any length of time, put the kettle in a 350 degree oven, leaving the door ajar.

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

LOW AUTO INSURANCE RATES FOR FARMERS



• Farmers drive cars less than city people and get low rates from Pilot.

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PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

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

Mainly About People

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

CHESTERVILLLE BOWLERS WIN W. B. GEORGE CUP

Yesterday afternoon and evening in a singles competition with 28 entries at Kemptville where Chesterville had three entries. Eric Casselman and Harold Durant carried off the big silver cup in the face of the stiffest opposition, by one point with a score of 61.

James Richard Norton Passes Away In Ottawa

For the past 26 years an operator for the Ottawa Electric Railway James Richard Norton, died in an Ottawa hospital on Monday following an illness of two months. He was 69 years of age.

Born and educated at St. Albert, Ontario, he was a son of the late Michael Norton and Annie Ryan. His marriage took place 36 years ago at Plantagenet to Elsia Raymond, who survives.

Other survivors include one brother, Alfred E. Norton, of Crysler, and five sisters, Mrs. P. Richier. St. Albert; Mrs. D. McMahon, Rochester. N.Y.; Mrs. W. Brathwaite. Montreal; Mrs. N. Beehler and Mrs. T. Bishop of Crysler.

Ration Coupon Calendar

MEAT—Brown spare "A" coupons 8,9,10,11 (pairs) are now valid for the purchase of meat according to the coupon value chart. Coupons 12 (pairs) will fall due August 12. All expire August 31.

TEA OR COFFEE Green coupons 1 to 12 (inclusive) are now valid for the purchase of two ounces of tea or one-half pound of coffee apiece. Coupon No. 13. with the same value. will fall due August 19. All are valid until declared invalid.

BUTTER—Purple coupons 20, 21, 22 and 23 are now valid for the purchase of one-half pound of butter apiece. They will expire August 31. Coupons 24 and 25 with the same value, will fall due August 19 and expire September 30.

SUGAR—Red coupons 1 to 12 (inclusive) are now valid for the purchase of one pound of sugar apiece. Coupon 13. with the same value, will fall due August 19. All are valid until declared invalid.

CANNING SUGAR—All canning sugar coupons, however marked, may be used at any time before September 30 for the purchase of sugar for the home canning of fresh fruits. They must not be used for any purpose. nor are they transferable.

NEW RATION BOOKS—No. 3 coupon ration books, to replace those now in use. will be distributed under the direction of Local Ration Boards during the week of August 23. Application cards in current books will be used. but these must neither be detached nor mailed. The books containing them. properly filled out, are to be taken or sent to distributing centres for the receipt of new ration books.

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

Mr. Duncan McElheran of Montreal, was in town at the week-end.

Dr. T. E. Staton of Toronto is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel.

Miss Betty Moran is spending this week with Miss Olive Tallmire of Iroquois.

Miss Addie Landry of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. Grace Landry of St. Albert.

Miss Margaret McCloskey of Prescott, was visiting Miss Estella Servage of Chesterville.

Mrs. Enos Munro of Nation Valley is spending a few days this week in Toronto and Kingston.

Mrs. Catharine Allison is in Peterborough this week visiting Mrs. Soule and Dr. and Mrs. Waite.

Dr. and Mrs. Gardner of Ottawa and Mr. Carl Burd, Wakefield, called on Mrs. Lindsay Mackie on Sunday.

Miss Florence McMillan of Grantley was visiting last week with Lester and Marjorie Summers of Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Steele and Joan of Connecticut spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran.

Mr. Gordon Hummel, Bank of Nova Scotia, Welland, is spending a vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hummel.

LAC Arnold H. Labre of Pearce, Alta., is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Labre and brother Hubert.

Rev. C. F. and Mrs. Bowen and daughter Grace of Campbell's Bay are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Mansel Brownlee.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merkley have been spending a week's holiday on the banks of the St. Lawrence in the vicinity of Farrans point.

Pte T.A. Kehoe and Mrs. Kehoe of Kingston and Allan Moran, Jr. of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hogdes, son Walter, and daughter Dorothy of Cumberland, were Sunday guests of their aunt Mrs. Lindsay Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Samworth and Miss Gertrude Heintzman of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mrs. I. Garrow, after visiting Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. W.P. Markle, who has been marking departmental examination papers in Toronto during the past few weeks returned to town the first of the week.

Miss Ethel Merkley, of Beckstead is spending a couple of weeks with her uncles and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hess and Mr. Cyrus Hess of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Bert Munro, Arvida, Que., and Mrs. R.A. Thompson and three children of West Columbia, S. Carolina, are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Simser at London, Ontario.

Mrs. Bert Maxey who has been the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Barrie during the past three weeks left this week to join her husband Cpl. Bert Maxey in Vancouver.

Rev. T. P. McLaughlin, C.S.B. Superior of St. Michael's College, Toronto, Messrs. Phelix McLaughlin, Lorne Wheeler, and Bernard Wheeler of St. Andrews West, visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Lynch of Riverside.

Miss Essie Beckstead, nurse in training at the Ontario hospital, at Brockville, spent a few days last week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Beckstead of Beckstead.

Group Capt. Rev. W. Ewart Cochrane, Mrs. Cochrane, Franklin and Denis of Ottawa spent Tuesday with friends in Elma and were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Messrs. Jack McGee of Medicine Hat, Arthur and Doug. of Toronto, were week-end guests of their mother Mrs. T.J. McGee. Mrs. D. B. McGee and son Billie have been guests of the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Dixon and other Chesterville friends for a week.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

Tpr. George E. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker, Glen Becker, has cabled his parents of his safe arrival overseas. He also has an older brother Pte Carson A. Baker serving overseas.

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

If So You Need Glasses

Do not take chances, and do not neglect to have your Eyes Tested

Glasses by Ryde

ARE SURE TO SUIT YOU

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MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURING, RESIDENTIAL, AND FARM PROPERTY

WINDSTORM & AUTOMOBILE RISKS ALSO

Prices of Farm Products have advanced but the rates for Fire Insurance in our Companies remain the same and are the lowest in the Province for this class. No fees asked nor premium notes or other obligations required, as our securities—as sound companies—are on deposit with the Dominion Government, Department of Insurance.

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CARRIED UNDER THREE-YEAR OR ONE- YEAR SYSTEM AS NECESSARY

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Why run these Risks of Damage To Your Home or Apartment?

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3. WINDSTORM
4. HAIL
5. EXPLOSION
6. RIOTS
7. VANDALISM AND MALICIOUS MISCHIEF
8. IMPACT OF AIRCRAFT OR OTHER VEHICLES
9. SMOKE DAMAGE
10. FLOOD
11. WATER—ICE—SNOW
12. COLLAPSE BUILDING

Your ordinary fire policy does not cover all of the above hazards . . . but the

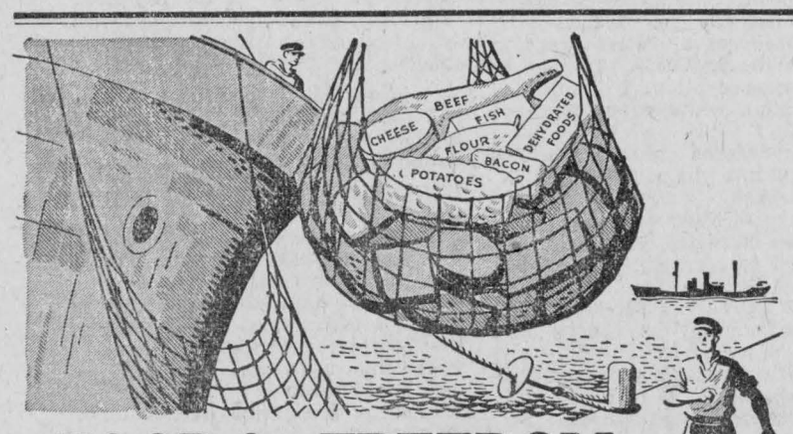
Preferred Property Damage Policy Gives this broad coverage on Dwellings and Apartment Buildings

Its cost is equitable; that's why every property owner can well afford it. You never know when a catastrophe may strike your property, especially from fire, windstorm or smoke, to say nothing about damage from lightning or hail, or when a roof or wall may collapse from weight of ice and snow.

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Enquire about this contract. We will give you full particulars.

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If it will save time for you, banking may be done by mail safely and quickly. Our nearest branch will welcome your enquiries.

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CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

Zinc Rings	doz.	.25
Rubber Rings	4 pkgs	.25
Parowax pkg		.15
Quart Sealers, doz.		1.25
½ gal. Sealers, doz.		1.65

Post BRAN FLAKES 2 for .25

Sapho package .10

TANGLEFOOT
Sheltox FLY SPRAY .25, .45, .65
Wilson's FLY PADS

Gillette's Lye 2 for .25
Comfort Lye, each .10

Certo and Certo Crystals

Meadow Sweet Pie Filler .15

Sugar Substitute 4 ounce bottle .60

Pek-O-Ten Tea Substitute ½ pkg .25 No coupons

Sweet Pickle Relish 10 lb jars 1.85

Just arrived 94-piece Dinner Set 34.50

65-piece Dinner Set 26.50 21-piece Bridge Set 10.9t

Pyrex and Oven-Wares

Radio and Air Cell Batteries. A & B Pack $7.50

ELECTRIC STOVE with 4 solid elements under oven with automatic oven control.

Enamel Sink with fittings 22.75. Tin Bread Pans .25, .35

Gillette Razor Blades .25 package

Fly Spray 1.00, 1,65 gallon. Sprayers .75

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