Wm, D. Dillabough 15 jy 44

The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 48. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 1943.. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Harry McMurray Seriously Injured at Level Crossing

Last Friday morning about eleven o'clock, Harry McMurray, well-known tinsmith and plumber of town, had a very narrow escape from death when the car which he was driving was hit by the Canadian Pacific eastbound way freight at the level crossing about a mile west of Chesterville station. Mr. McMurray was proceeding west and did not see the approaching train until he was almost clear of the tracks, when the engine crashed just over the rear right wheel. Evidently from the position of the car the driver attempted to turn sharply off the rails to the left, the engine striking the car and forcing it down the embankment at right angles to the rails, not more than four or five feet from them, in an upright position. The only glass fractured in the car was the right portion of the windshield which was still in place. McMurray was pulled from under the car but not pinned by it. He evidently was thrown out of the right hand door or fell in attempting to get out after the car had come to a stand still and in his struggles to right himself had rolled underneath.

Dr. Justus was quickly on the scene and had the injured man taken to his office, where it was found he had suffered five fractured ribs and the possibility of one having punctured a lung. He was taken to Cornwall General hospital where it is reported he is making satisfactory progress.



SICK SAILOR TRANSFERRED IN MID-OCEAN FOR URGENT OPERATION.

While at sea the British cruiser H.M.S. "Kenya" received an urgent signal from the Australian destroyer "Norman" requesting the transfer of a member of her crew, (Able-Seaman Bruce Gillmore), for an immediate appendix operation. Both ships drew as near alongside as the seas would permit. H.M.S. "Kenya" then swung out a cradle attached to her crane, the sick man was then laid in the cradle and swung aboard the cruiser, where the operation was successfully completed in the operating theatre.

Photo Shows: Members of the destroyer's crew watching the patient's progress as he is halfway across in the cradle.

WRITES FROM SICILY

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Smith of Kingtson, have received a letter from their son Pte Bertram Smith, who went into Sicily with the first division. He was well but finds the weather pretty hot.

TRAINED HORSES BIG ATTRACTION AT FALL FAIRS

Willie Servage and Gordon McNeill went last week to Delta fair with the former's trained horses and swept the board, winning all firsts, seconds and specials for show horses. They followed up at Lansdowne fair where they were the big attraction getting first prize and specials for trained horsss.

SENDS MEDALS HOME.

Mr. and Mrs. Rene Smith of Kingston, have received five medals from their son Pte Lyle Smith won at a sports meeting England. Lyle took part representing the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa against the Imperial Army. He said he would not let Canada down. He was in good health at time of writing.

MAN BADLY BURNED WHILE FIXING GAS ENGINE

[illegible] Clement, three miles east of Chesterville, while working on a gas engine in the stable, with a lantern for light, Monday night, had his hands, face and arms very badly burned when the fumes from the engine exploded. Dr Lloyd dressed the injuries and Paul is doing as well as can be expected.

Boyd--Steinburgh

The marriage took place Saturday afternoon at five o'clock in the United church, Morrisburg, of Miss Eleanor Mildred Steinburgh, daughter of Mrs. W.E. Boyd and the late Richard Steinburgh, of Morrisburg, to Mr. Lloyd William R. Boyd, son of Mr and Mrs. Russell Boyd of Ottawa. Rev. Mr. McQuaig officiated.

The bride was [illegible]ed by her sister, Miss Eva [illegible]rgh, of New York, as maid-[illegible]d by little Misses Barbara [illegible] her niece, and Helen Hutt[illegible]esterville, as flower girls. Mr. Harold Boyd was best man for his brother, and ushering were Corporal Ralph Dillabough, brother-in-law of the bridegroom and Mr. Oscar Gow, both of Ottawa. Mrs. Edith Murdock played the wedding music and Mrs. James Payton sang, "At Dawning" during the ceremony.

White satin fashioned on Grecian lines with a softly draped train was worn by the bride with a finger-tip veil caught to a coronet headdress. She carried a Shower bouquet of Rapture roses.

The maid-of-honor chose a Queen's blue sheer gown, cut on Princess lines with a matching shoulder-length veil and carried Briarcliffe roses. The flower girls were gowned alike—little Miss Bianco in pink and little Miss Hutt in yellow sheer. They carried Colonial nosegays and wore headdresses of matching flowers.

Following the reception, the couple left on a trip to the Laurentians and on their return will reside in Ottawa. Mrs. Boyd travelled in a rose wool costume with black accessories.

Dangerous Crossing Scene Of Another Accident

The white crossing a mile or so west of Chesterville station has again been the scene of another serious accident. Several lives have been lost at this crossing as the years have rolled by. Many times the Record has drawn attention to the advisability of changing the road at this point, but it has not brought any results. The suggestion made to eliminate this death trap is that the road instead of crossing the tracks at that point should be re-routed eastward across McElroy's fields to join the river road at the corner of J.C. Hummel's woods and come into town by way of Queen street. It is not a matter of more than three or four hundred yards of new construction, and would reduce the level crossings between Chesterville and Winchester by two, the other being just west of the station in Chesterville. It is just possible that the township council may make some recommendation to the Provincial Minister of Highways in the matter and have Highway 43 made safe at this point.

The cutting down of a tree near the fence of the right-of-way would make better visibility when driving from the east. As a driver swings to the right side of the road in preparation to make the crossing his vision is limited to about one hundred yards to detect the approach of a train from the west.

William A. Morrow, Russell Mourned In Death

The funeral of William Archibald Morrow, highly respected resident of Russell, was held from his late residence on Monday afternoon, when service was conducted by Rev. J. Fletcher, of Russell Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Thomas Mc Naught. Interment was made in Loucks' cemetery, Russell. Mr. Morrow died Saturday after a short illness. He was in his 80th year, son of the late Foster Morrow and Jean Scott.

Besides his wife, who was the former Margaret Stanley, he leaves to mourn, one son, Harvey, at home and Gertrude, a nurse, at the Civic hospital, Ottawa; and one brother, Dr. Calvin Morrow, Metcalfe.

Many beautiful floral tributes were received by the bereaved family.

CHESTERVILLE FAIR TO BE HELD TUESDAY NET

The postponed fair of Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will take place with all its attractions next Tuesday September 21st. Everything as formerly billed will be on the programme and with farm work caught up to some extent a very large crowd is looked for. The Dundas Championship for the Black and White cattle will prove a strong attraction both for exhibitors and spectators. There is a good card of races and many entries of the best horses in Eastern Ontario on hand there is likely to be a new record set for Chesterville track.

Berwick Women's Institute Home of Mrs. Geo. Pollock

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Pollock with 16 members and 4 visitors. The president Mrs. John Bogart was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Institute Ode and Lord's prayer in unison. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The Roll Call was answered by all present with a cake of soap. Miss Flossie Nichols gave a report of last month's quilts, there being six to quilt on the 14th of September. Accepted an invitation to the Grandmother's meeting at Finch. There were delegates appointed to go to the Ottawa convention to be held on the 19th and 20th of October. Mrs. T. Bogart and Mrs. Smith were appointed. It was also decided to invite Finch and Crysler W.I. to our Grandmother's meeting in October. Miss Flossie Nichols gave a report of the last W.I. dance. A Bingo and dance is to be held in the near future. A new committee was appointed for next month's quilts. Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McIntosh and Miss Alice Goddard. A contest was given by Mrs. C. Ouderkirk won by Mrs. D. McMillan. The meeting was brought to a close by singing of the national Anthem. A vote of thanks was tendered the hostess for the use of her home. A delicious lunch was served by, sandwiches, Miss Flossie Nichols, Mrs. Wm. Beehler; Cake, Mrs. Geo. Pollock and Mrs. A. Rutley. Next meeting to be held at Mrs. Searle's at 8 o'clock, it being a special meeting, on the 13th of October.

Harry Cassidy Local Barber Wounded In Sicily Fighting

Pte Earl Charles Gates, of South Mountain, was listed as killed accidentally and Pte Harry Eugene Cassidy of Williamsburg, was listed as wounded in the list of Sicily casualties released Saturday afternoon.

Pte. Gates' mother, Mrs. Alice Gates, resides in South Mountain and his widow, Mrs. Muriel Gates, lives in Surrey, England. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps.

Pte. Cassidy's wife, Mrs. Beula Dale Cassidy, resides in Williamsburg, Ont. He was serving with the Eastern Ontario Regiment in the Sicilian campaign.

Red Cross Society Asks Your Assistance

A call has gone out by the Red Cross Society for the furnishing of a thousand Christmas bags for Service men in hospital in Newfoundland. A number of suggestions are made for things that would be acceptable. These articles must be new and include:

Pen Knives,
Pencils,
Paper and Envelopes,
Cribbage Boards,
Checker Boards,
Playing Cards,
Games and Puzzles,
Hard Candy or Chocolate bars,
Lifesavers.
Reader's Digests,
Books (Paper covered),
Cigarettes,
Gay Christmas Cards.
Cross Word Puzzle Books,
Hand work, suitable for men, hooked mats, knitting and crochetting.

Do not send razor blades or woollen comforts.

These articles are needed at once and may be brought to the Red Cross work room Tuesday or Saturday nights, or get in touch with Mrs. King at her home. The bags in which the articles are packed must be away from here by September 25th at the very latest.

FOURTH SON OVERSEAS

Mr. Moise Belanger of Nation Valley, has received a cable from his son Pte Eddie Belanger of his safe arrival overseas. Eddie is the fourth son of Mr. Belanger who is now serving in the armed forces overseas.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH, 1943
7.30 p. m.
Rev. A.J. Sinclair
Anniversary Services will be held on Sunday, September 26th, 1943. Flt. Lt. Rev. Alex Nimmo, St. Thomas, will D.V. preach at both services.
11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

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

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

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

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 Nova Scotia Blk. Phone 11
While Capt. Cass is on Active Service, Mr. W. J. Cass, K.C., will be in the Chesterville Offices every forenoon, and in the Winchester Office every afternoon except Saturday.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—SEPT. 17TH & 18TH
"YOU WERE NEVER LOVELIER"
—Starring—
Fred Astaire Reta Hayworth Adolphe Monjou
HAYWORTH . . Never Lovelier
ASTAIRE . . Nerver more exciting
KERN'S MUSIC
Never more inspired
Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 16-17-18.
"APACHE TRAIL"
Here's an exciting chapter in the history of the West. Starring Lloyd Nolan, Donna Reed, William Lundigan and Anna Ayars.
—also—
"BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL"
Mirth and mystery, Hep steppers, Gay gangsters and a screenful of gleeful eye-fulls, with the Ritz Brothers, Carol Bruce, Dick Foran and William Demarest.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPT. 20-21-22.
"The Glass Key" Another thriller from the pen of Dashiell Hammett, who gave yon "THE MALTESE FALCON" ond "THE THIN MAN" Starring Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd, Bonita Granville and William Bendix.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 23-24-25.
"TISH" Mary Roberts Rinehart's lovable, irrepressible spinster and her henchwoman, in a hilarious, heart-warming, human escapade. Starring Marjorie Main, Zazu Pitts, Guy Kibbee and Virginia Gray.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

SHELL GAME OUT OF DATE

With the advent of Fall Fairs it may be necessary to advise people that it is unwise to endeavor to best a crook at his own game. The discovery of the Provincial Police that a gaming device used at a carnival near Ajax, Ont., was crooked can hardly be regarded as news. They're just as crooked as the men who operate them. In the old circus days how many eager suckers pressed forward to win the five dollars offered by the awkward appearing operator if they could pick out the shell under which the pea rested. Just three ordinary shells and one little pea and the manner in which the shellman's accomplices scattered through the crowd could locate the pea not only seemed to add to his discomfiture but egged on the greedy spectators to greater endeavor. The Whitby magistrate in fining the man who ran the device at Ajax seemed inclined to place the blame on the public declaring that if people were not so gullible such games would be out of operation. However, it is just for this reason that the public is entitled to protection not only from the police but from the officers of Fall Fairs and promoters of Carnivals. Gambling games should be taboo although at Fall Fairs some of the old time stunts created quite a bit of amusement, apropos of the man who rigged up a tented stall and invited the public to enter and see the horse with its tail where his head ought to be, the tail of course being tied to manger.

MAKE CROSSING SAFE AFTER WAR

The distressing tragedy at a level crossing near Hamilton when twelve lives were snuffed out in a twinkling when a passenger train came thundering out of the gloom and crashed into a stalled bus should direct attention to a Canadian wide work that might well be undertaken as a post war program. If the public would start agitating for the abolition of all level crossings throughout the Dominion this is a safety reform that would surely be undertaken. Apart from the employment that such a work would give in the period of adjustment following the peace it is called for on the ground of security. Accidents at railway crossings are altogether too frequent and while they do not assume the tragic proportions of the Aldershot catastrophe near Hamilton the toll of life from year to year is heavy. In the pioneer days in a country of such vast distances the people were so hungry for railroad traffic that litte attention was paid to the question of human safety. It is true that safety devices have been installed at many crossings and while of value do not seem to completely ensure safety. The alarm bells were ringing at the Aldershot crossing but this did not avert the tragedy. Something that is absolutely fool proof is required and to ensure this overhead bridges or underground driveways at the crossings are called for. The railways are making big money at present and should be obliged to adopt a program of level crossing security even if the government had to be called upon to supplement the work with necessary grants.

35-MILE TRUCKING AND FALL FAIRS

The need for the delivery of dairy produce has not stirred the Prices Board as witness the manner in which officials clamped down on the Orangeville creamery owner who ventured beyond the 35-mile limit with his trucks. In respect to Fall Fairs the Board assumes a more benevolent attitude and provisions have been made for the transport of live stock to be exhibited at Fall Fairs and Agricultural Exhibitions in Ontario. Under these provisions no permit from the board is required when the live stock is hauled by a truck owned and operated by a farmer, and in such cases, the truck may haul live stock belonging to a neighboring farmer. No permit is required when the exhibition live stock is hauled by a P.C.V. operator, carrying it over the route on which he is authorized to operate. In other instances, however, where exhibition livestock has to be hauled beyond 35 miles from the truck's registered address, a permit may be obtained. In the past complaints have been heard of owners of superior stock who travel from fair to fair gathering in the glory and the pirze awards. By many, Fall Fairs are regarded as purely community organizations and the intrusion of exhibitors from adjoining counties while adding to the impressiveness of the shows is frequently resented.

FLOUR MILLS MUST GET BUSY

There may come a time when Canada will have no more wheat than is required. Just now it is a question of supplying flour to the United Kingdom and Australia. Britain has placed an order for 1,000,000 tons of flour and recently Canada accepted an order to supply Australia with 50,000 tons. These shipments, it is estimated, will require 50,000,000 bushel of wheat. Orders for flour to supply the needs of the impoverished thousands of Italy may also be entered into. To this end the capacity of flour mills throughout Canada must be developed to fulfill the requirements of Britain and Australia. This will probably mean that many small mills throughout Ontario that have been idle or working on part time will soon start up full steam ahead.

ONTARIO FARMERS GIVEN POTENT VOICE

The new government of Ontario, implementing one of its pre-election promises, gathered nearly 400 farmers in Toronto last week and invested a committee of 21 chosen by the conference with more authority than possibly has ever been given to any farm group in Canada. This committee virtually has authority to draft the future agricultural policy of the Government, such a drastic departure from the usual that the experiment is bound to be watched with interest by all parts of Canada.

There was no suggestion in the speeches of either Premier Drew or Col. Kennedy, the Minister of Agriculture, that the commtitee which the conference was called to name would merely be an advisory body. Here are Premier Drew's closing words: "The committee chosen will be given full powers and an opportunity to organize and plan for the production of food in this province. I believe this is the beginning of a new deal for agriculture in Ontario."

The Government had no part in the choosing of the committee. It invited some 31 farm organizations to send delegates to a two-day meeting and when a nominating body reported selection of the permanent committee it was given unanimous approval by the meeting and accepted by Col. Kennedy. In the beginning it will be largely a fact finding committee empowered to take evidence and make any necessary investigation. But later, the Minister of Agriculture made clear, its recommendations would result in necessary legislation empowering the committee to carry its plans into effect.

This is something farmers have been asking for year after year. It may come under the heading of a noble experiment and the effect may be far reaching. If farmers can so direct their own affairs why cannot we? other organized bodies will ask. Of course an obvious defect in the plan as a cure-all for agricultural troubles is that so many of the difficulties about which farmers complain bitterly have their root in prices which, during wartime at least, are a Dominion and not a provincial concern.

In Britain county agricultural units have almost unbelievable power to direct farm production and Premier Drew has frequently stated how impressed he was with their work. These units, however, do not decide policy, simply apply the decisions of the Ministry of Agriculture in their own districts. The committee set up in Toronto last week differs in that it has been directly charged with advising on provincial farm policy. It may advise the setting-up of county units to carry the policies decided upon directly to the individual farmer.

Premier Drew told the meeting he considered the committee the most important body ever chosen in Ontario, said the haste in calling the meeting so soon after the new Government came into power was dictated by the "crises on the food front, the serious danger of our falling down as a people on our obligations to feed others, and to evident necessity of organizing production for next year."

The Dog Didn't

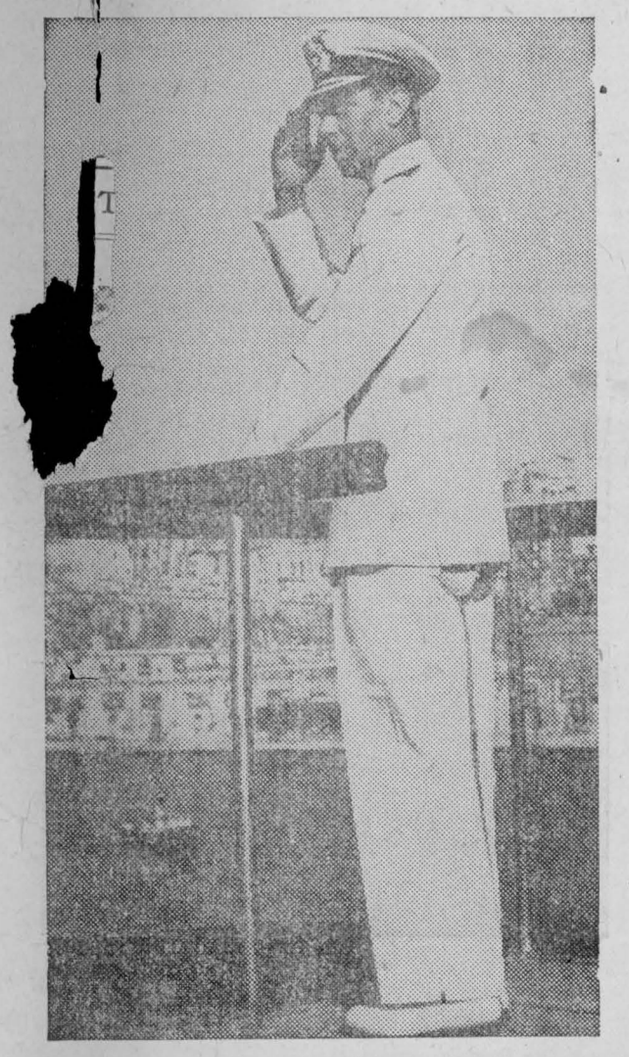
There was a loud knock at the door, and the doctor, who had just settled down for a nap, got up indignantly.

"What is it?" he asked a little boy standing outside.

"I've been bitten by a dog," the lad answered.

"Well don't you know that my office hours are from three to seven?" asked the doctor crossly.

"Yes," replied the boy sadly. "But the dog didn't."



KING GEORGE VI SALUTES MALTA, G.C.

On Sunday, June 20th, King George VI visited Malta, Britain's Island fortress in the Mediterranean. His Majesty was met by Viscount Gort, Governor of the Island on arrival. During the visit the King toured some of the most bombed parts of the Island. The streets of Valetta, scarred by enemy bombs, were crowded, as His Majesty drove through the town, and when he stepped on to the balcony of the Palace the people below broke into prolonged cheering.

Picture Shows: As the cruiser "Aurora" enters the Grand Harbour of Valette. His Majesty on the bridge of the ship, acknowledges the cheering of the Maltese people.

WE HAVE THREE CANDLES
By Arthur Ketchum

I have three candles in my room
Slender and long and white,
Their tips are buds of fire bloom
That blossom every night.

And one I light for memory,
All steadfast star;
And one burns for days to be,
And one [illegible] that are.

I have three candles in my room
Slender and tall and fair;
And every one a fire bloom,
And every one a prayer.

SEX EDUCATION

Instruction in sex physiology and on the subject of venereal disease will not meet the needs of young people in these disturbed times unless it is accompanied by sound counsel in human relationships, Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, warned today. He commented on the widespread interest shown by the public in sex instruction. This has been evidenced by Gallup Poll replies and by a constant flood of inquiries for literature coming to the Health League's social hygiene division.

Responsibility for instruction of children and youths rests primarily upon the home, Doctor Bates said, but the church and the school must participate in developing good attitudes. The moral and ethical relationships of men and women are as important as the purely physiological aspects of life and must be given full emphasis, he declared.

"The family circle, in which so many good and bad attitudes are learned by both children and adults, is the place in which the seeds for good social conduct are easily sown By indirect statements and references, parents can do much to guide and direct young people into courses which are for their own good as well as for the benefit of the community," Doctor Bates continued.

Parents who are at a loss as to methods in which best to answer the natural questions of children may write to the League, 111 [illegible] Road, Toronto, for literature, which is supplied without charge, as part of this voluntary organization's service.

"In answering the questions of children, parents should reply truthfully and simply, giving answers in accordance with the understanding of the child. Some parents make the mistake of showing confusion. Others tell more than is necessary or even prudent.

Sex instruction in schools is a development which should be approached with great care, Doctor Bates observed. He counselled careful consideration of the subject matter, its prosecution, and also of the teacher's ability and aptitude.

The responsibility of the church obviously lies in the moral and ethical sphere, Doctor Bates said. Churches, he considered, could also be active in the promotion of good community conditions, which had a great bearing on the conduct of young people.

Sorry He Spoke

Smith—You should see the altar in our new church.

Gladys—Oh, Mr. Smith, this is so sudden.

No man ever served God by doing things tomorrow.—Old Proverb.

How to Keep Them Happy Down on the Farm

A popular song in the year 1918 was "How're ya gonna keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen Paree?" Indeed it proved a problem to get returned men back on the farm and to keep the rising generation upon it as well, rural depopulation through migration of young people to the cities being a universal experience. The problem is quite an old one. It arose in Britain in Gladstone's time, and one of his ministers was probably near the truth when he said: "The farm-hands want circuses." It was not only entertainment they needed, however; they needed relief from the burden of work.

The question of rural depopulation should not be such a serious one after this war, or at any time in the future. The pattern of farm life has changed much since the last war, and is changing for the better every day. First of all there is the radio, which brings to the remotest farm or homestead, music, plays, talks and news of the day and sport from all parts of this continent, and even of the world. The rural dweller is quite as well off in that respect as the resident of Toronto or New York. And some day in the near future there will be television.

Transportation is also vastly better. It has given the agricultural producers a wider market to which they can carry their own products without selling to a middleman. Twenty-five to 30 miles is an easy journey, and not many farms are that distant from a small town or city. There again entertainment enters into the picture. The farm people can run into town to see a movie show any evening. There is no need for circuses; there are fewer circuses today anyway.

Thousands of farm youths have learned to pilot planes, and some of them may even have their own 'planes after the war. The extensive criss-cross of of air service will be a great boon. Air transport will supplement the car for marketing and another instance of the value of the 'plane is afforded by the case of a farmer who urgently needed a new part for a harvesting machine that had broken down. He telephoned to a town 60 miles away, and half an hour later the wanted part was dropped on his farm in a crate.

There is no doubt electrification of farms will be increased and it is going to add normously to the comfort and simplification of rural life. Some of the farm machinery will be run by electric motors. One of the greatest advantages is the home-freezing unit, keeping all kinds of foods in condition all the year round.

The farmer is going to get a lot of attention in the near future. He will get services that will add to his physical and material well-being. That is fortunate because food production is going to take a larger part in national economy than ever before.

In Good Order.

The office telephone was out of order, and a workman was sent to make repairs. After a time the workman suggested that the occupant of the office should call up an acquaintance in order to test the working of the instrument. The man called the telephone number of his own home. When the connection was made he spoke into the transmitter, "Maria!' There followed a few seconds of waiting, and he repeated his call in a peremptory tone: "Maria!"

The storm that had been gathering broke at this moment. The telephone wires were struck by lightning and the man was hurled violently under his desk. Presently he crawled forth in a dazed condition and regarded the repair man plaintively.

"That's her!" he declared. "The telephone works fine."

Ready-Made Menus for 21 Days

Tempting . . . Convenient . . . Nutritionally Right!

IT'S *easy* to serve healthful meals, if you follow the timely menus in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win"*. Sound, practical, interesting—this clever new booklet does all the difficult, time-taking planning for you. And it's yours FREE.

Never was it more important that you provide proper food for your family. For good nutrition is vital to Victory now—to health and happiness after the war. Yet recent Government statistics show that only 40 percent of Canadians regularly eat the right foods, even though seemingly well fed.

Learn the "can't-go-wrong" way to tempting meals that fill every food need of your family! Send for *your* FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win". Mail the coupon today!

YOURS FREE!



Timely...interesting... helpful! Let this original new booklet bring better health to your family. MAIL YOUR COUPON TODAY!

*The Nutritional statements in "Eat-to-Work-to-Win" are acceptable to Nutrition Services, Department of Pensions and National Health, Ottawa, for the Canadian Nutrition Programme.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)
in the interests of nutrition and health as an aid to Victory.

"NUTRITION FOR VICTORY",
BOX 600, TORONTO, CANADA.

Please send me my FREE copy of "Eat-to-Work-to-Win".

*Name*_____

*Address*_____

*City*_____ *Prov.*_____

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

HOMER CARBINO PASSES

The death of Homer Carbino occurred on Monday, September 6th, in his 49th year, at his home here.

The deceased had been in failing health for sometime, but his death came very unexpectedly.

The late Homer Carbino was born in Louisville, N.Y., January 1893. He moved to Canada with his parents in 1909, and has resided on the same farm ever since. Possessed of an exceptionally kind, quiet disposition he will be greatly missed.

Funeral services were conducted at the home by Rev. H.M. Beach, Finch, and interment was in Pleasant Valley cemetery. Willis Waldroff of Newington sang "Sometime We'll Understand."

Pall bearers were Alfred Winters, Bert Winters, James Hesson, Donald Gordon, William Feader and Alfred Dunbar.

He is survived by his aged father, a Civil war veteran and his mother, also by two sisters, Mrs. S.K. Robinson and Mrs. J.F. Williamson, both of Montreal; also two brothers, Sam and Ellwood of Finch. One half-brother Nelson Carbino, Parishville, N.Y. and two half-sisters, Mrs. Emma Lavine and Mrs. Jennie Hardner, both of Madrid, N.Y. A wealth of beautiful floral offerings surrounded the casket.

Friends present from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner, Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Pluncett, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gault and Gary and Miss Hazel Winters of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters and family.

Glenn Dafoe, Cedar Grove, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldroff and sons.

Mrs. William Ostler, Mrs. Clarence Moak and Carolyn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak of Newington West.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and two children, Louisville, N.Y., spent from Saturday until Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and family.

Miss Marguerite Bourgeous and Miss Hazel Winters, Ottawa, spent the Labour Day week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters and family.

Mrs. J.F. Williamson and Mrs. S.K. Robinson, Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Carbino and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and family spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Harper, Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alguire and daughters, Williamsburg, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapierre and Lyda.

Clarence Moak, Cornwall, spent the Labor Day week-end with his wife and daughter Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead, Orchardside, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and family.

School re-opened on Tuesday, Mrs. Willis Darling, Grantley, as teacher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Norwood, N.Y., is spending some time at the home of Wm. Gillard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver of Goldfield, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Hyndman

Mrs. George Hess spent Tuesday after noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore.

Miss Jennie Francis spent a couple days last week visiting Mrs. Garnet Sears, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown returned home on Wednesday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brown of Ogdensburg.

The Red Cross quilting was held Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Robinson. Two quilts were quilted. After the meeting was held the collection was taken amounting to $2.46. The next quilting will be at the home of Mrs. Laurel Beach.

Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Minnie Gilmer, Pleasant Valley, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Robinson.

Mr. Will Sommerville and Russell, Kemptville called on Mr. Jas. Lattimore, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jennie Francis was rushed to Brockville General hospital on Thursday evening for an appendicitis. She had her operation that night. At time of writing she is doing as well as can be expected. We all hope she will soon be better and able to come home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and family, Cardinal, had tea on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Strong Reminder.

Wife—Every time you see a pretty girl you forget you're married.

Husband—You're wrong, my dear. Nothing brings home the fact with so much force!

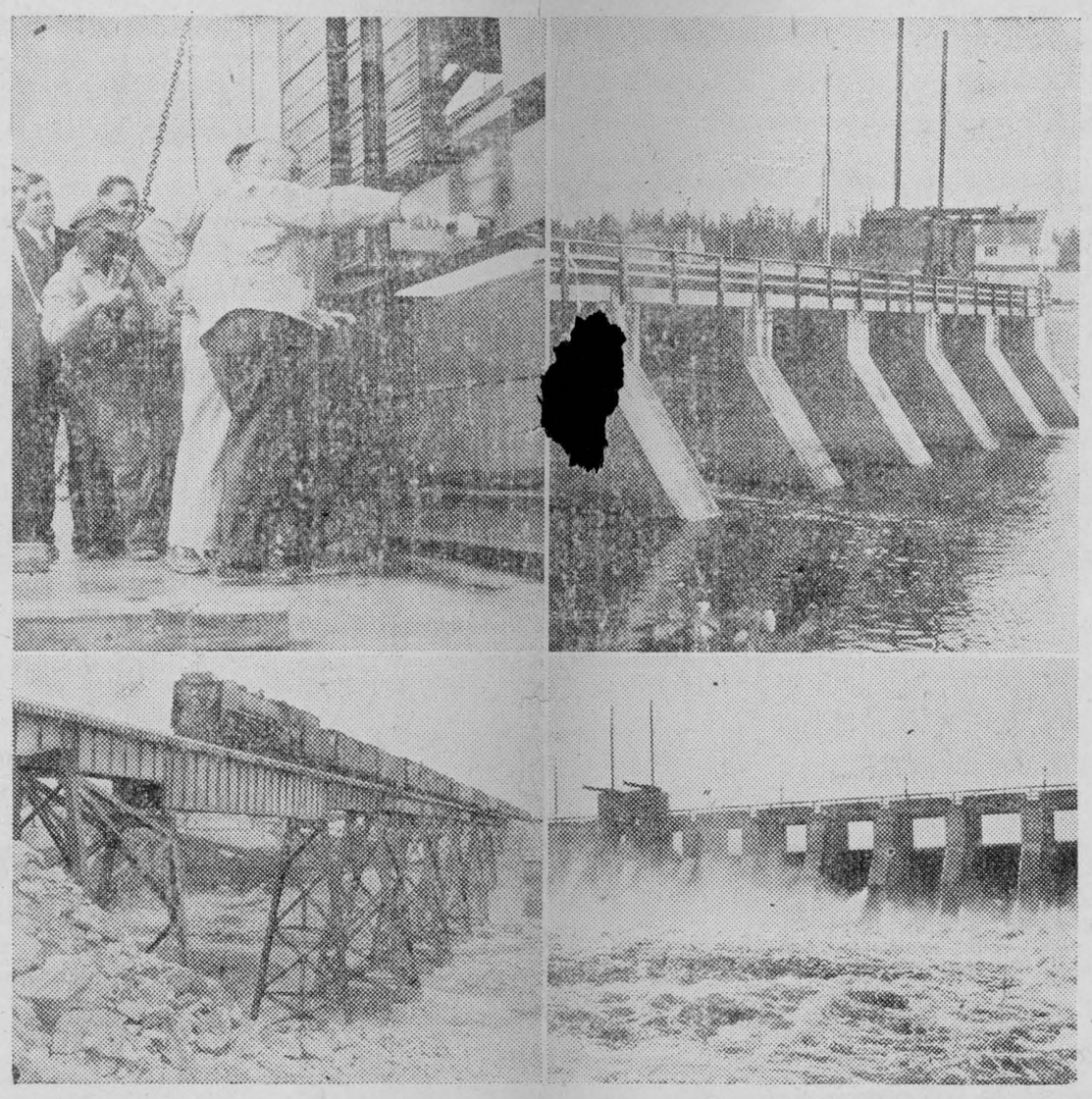
...—V...—

A Student, Indeed

"I want to be procrastinated at de nex' corner." said the Negro passenger to the bus operator.

"You want to be what?" demanded the operator.

"Don't lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary myself befo' I found out dat 'procrastinate' means 'put off'."



OPENING OF OGOKI DIVERSION

Just completed by The Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario and hailed as an undertaking which is unique in the annals of engineering, the Ogoki diversion is now open. Otto Holden, chief hydralic engineer. H.E.P.C., (upper left) smashes a bottle containing Niagara river water against an 1,800-lb log which had been raised from one of the Summit dam sluiceways, a ceremony that officially marked the opening of the diversion. Upper right shows the Summit control dam, while the new railway bridge at Jackfish crossing and the main dam at Waboose are shown in the lower left and right reproductions respectively.

Don't Delay Selling Forage Crop Seeds

The final price which farmers will receive for alsike, red clover and alfalfa seed which they have for sale this year will depend on the extent to which advantage can be taken of the export market which is available the Special Products Board states. Unless seed is delivered by farmers to seed dealers regularly as threshed throughout the season, the Export Seed Office recently established at Lindsay, Ont., will be unable to safeguard Canadian seed requirements and at the same time secure full advantage of export outlets it was stated.

The Export Seed office will purchase alsike, red clover, alfalfa and alsike-white clover mixtures offered to it at prices slightly below the wholesale ceilings established for such seeds. There will be no change in the Board's purchasing prices throughout the crop year. Farmers will realize that to hold back seed in expectation of higher prices would be contrary to their interests, as the only possible effect of such a course would be to reduce the ultimate value of the participation certificates which they should secure from dealers to whom they sell.

All farmers selling seed, up to designated standards, of alsike, alfalfa, red clover and alsike-white clover mixtures, regardless of whether such seed is finally sold in the domestic or on the export market, will benefit by profits from export sales in proportion to the amount of seed which they have sold and for which they have received participation certificates. Prices received for seed exported will be materially higher than Canadian wholesale prices, and the final value of the participation certificates will therefore depend upon the amount of seed which can be made available for export.

Much of this year's alsike crop has already been threshed, and it is important that as much as possible of this be in position for cleaning before red clover and alfalfa seed comes into the hands of the seed houses, the Board states. Depending upon its purity, quality and condition, preliminary cleaned seed as delivered by farmers will naturally vary widely in value. In relation to wholesale prices as established, the initial price to farmers for alsike seed should average in the neighborhood of $10 per bushel, it was stated by the Board.

Easy Grow Rhubarb In Cellar In Winter

Fresh, pink, juicy, home-forced rhubarb can be had during the winter months until almost the time when the outdoor crop is available in May, says T.F. Ritchie, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Healthy two or three year old crowns or roots sown from good stock crowns by divisions are the best, but in some cases older material is quite good.

The crowns or roots should be dug or ploughed out in the late autumn to freeze. The freezing, coupled with a short rest period, is essential to satisfactory forcing. Roots freshly dug and not frozen do not force well, due to the natural characteristics of the plant. While on the surface of the ground a light covering of strawy litter should be spread over them to prevent drying out.

Any frost-proof, dark cellar or shed where the temperature can be maintained at 60 degrees will give good results. Heat can be supplied by stoves or any other convenient system. At a temperature of 50 degrees the growth will be very slow but the colour of the product very deep red, while at a temperature above 65 degrees the colour will be pale with weak slender growth.

As it requires about one month from the time the roots are brought in until the first pulling is made, it is necessary to bring in a fresh lot at intervals of two weeks to maintain a continuous supply of forced rhubarb. The usual practice is to make only four pullings from each lot, after which they are put out of doors to freeze under a light covering of strawy litter. These plants can be planted out again in good soil to recuperate. Because the fleshy roots have all the necessary plant food stored up in them, it is only necessary to place them close together on the forcing cellar floor and spread a light covering of sand, soil or cinders over them as a moisture retaining media. From time to time water should be sprinkled as required to maintain an even moisture supply. The varieties useful for forcing include Ruby, Sutton and Victoria.

Apple Crop This Year Is One of Best On Record

While most other fruit crops have been below average in Ontario this year, the crop of apples is one of the best on record. There is urgent need, however, for volunteer help in order to ensure that this large crop is picked and saved for use in the war effort. The Ontario Farm Service Force is appealing to men and women who have time to spare to go to work in the apple orchards of the Province, in order to help save this vital contribution to our food supplies. Calls for help are coming in from all the apple-growing sections of the Province, both east and west of Toronto, and hundreds of pickers are required at once.

The Ontario Farm Service Force director, Alex MacLaren, recommends that those who can spare time for apple picking endeavour to secure this kind of work on farms in their own neighborhood. There are ample opportunities in every apple-growing locality, and by finding places where they can pick, men and women can make direct contacts with growers and save time. Those who are unable to do so, however, can be placed at once by applying to the Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

LETTER FROM HOME

Garnet H. Barkley.

You may not have a brother
Or a sweetheart in this war;
You may not be a mother,
With your son on a foreign shore.
But somewhere in a distant land,
Is a lad in uniform
With a heart that's sad and lonely,
Though his eyes are blue and warm.
He is looking for a letter,
But it never seems to come;
There is always mail for some lads,
But for others there is none.
So just tell him what you're doing,
And seal it with a kiss;
It will heal his aching heart,
And it's one you'll never miss.
So won't you please spare a moment,
And write that little note,
For somewhere a boy is waiting,
For the letter you never wrote.

Salvation Army Never Turns Down-and-Outer Away

A girl whose steps have led her to the excitement and glamour of a large city, fears to face her family back home with the consequences of her headlong, unthinking actions; a school teacher in a far-off settlement seeks surcease from loneliness by allowing her emotions to ensnare her in a blind hopeless situation; a bride-to-be bids farewell to her soldier boy at the station, little realizing that the fruits of their love will bear them a child long before the bonds of matrimony have been tied. Human emotions often brings human conflict, human misery. This is where The Salvation Army steps in.

The Legion of Mercy believes that none have fallen so far from grace that there is no way back. There is room for all in her gentle care, and none are turned away.

Young women whose families fearing the shame scorn of their neighbours' derision, have cast them out, turn to the Salvation Army, placing the burden of their sorrow on the shoulders of the organization best equipped to help them in their need. To them, The Army offers understanding, compassion and practical help.

There are Rescue Homes scattered across the Dominion, which provide a haven for those awaiting the birth of their babies. The Salvation Army believes that a child born out of wedlock is as innocent of crime as the child born to the security of a loving, happy family: that this child is nonetheless the child of the Creator. The Army attempts to provide a bright future outlook for these innocent babes and to instill in them the belief that they have the right to happiness and a true Christian way of life.

To ascertain the protection and continuance of this and other principals of faith, The Salvation Army is appealing to the people of Canada for $800,000. Money is urgently needed to house and feed the expectant mothers; medical care must be provided for their confinement; and post-natal attention given both mother and child. The Salvation Army attempts not only to bring a healthy baby into the world, but to build up the mother's desire to "do right" by herself and her child in the future.

Girls come to these homes dejected discouraged and bitter; they leave with a deeper understanding of the responsibilities of life, and an infinite gratitude towards the organization which has sheltered them in their hour of need.

In one year alone, 17,187 women were admitted to receiving and maternity homes. There were 11,437 births and 8,611 operations.

The work of The Salvation Army is as complex as human nature. That the hungry, the physically sick, the morally outcast, the completely helpless are not turned away, those who HAVE are asked to share with those who HAVE NOT, and subscribe liberally to The Salvation Army Home Front Appeal.

Mail Christmas Parcels Overseas By Nov. 1

Christmas boxes will have a much longer distance to travel, entailing more handling and reshipment to reach many members of Canada's [illegible] year. To enable all the Dominion's men and women overseas to receive their Gifts from home in time for Christmas day, the Postmaster General, Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., calls on the public to **Mail Early** for Christmas overseas—not later than November 1.

The date is 10 days earlier than last year's closing time, but with many of our men serving in the Mediterranean areas, etc., the deadline has been advanced to meet the rapidly changing conditions.

The public are cautioned to lose no time but to Mail Early for Christmas Overseas—now and during October—the earlier the better to ensure the timely arrival of the anxiously awaited gift. The more distant our Forces may be from Canada, the earlier their Christmas mail should be sent.

Citizens are requested not to delay until the last minute to post their gift parcels but to **Mail Early** and so prevent congestion by giving the Post Office opportunity to give their mails prompt handling and to arrange for adequate cargo space, which because of the shipment of war supplies is necessarily limited. Thousands of Christmas parcels (last Christmas season more than 8½ million pounds) and other mail reaching the Post Office on or after the closing date would delay delivery by accentuating the difficulty of speedy handling and make it impossible for sufficient cargo space to be found aboard the last steamships departing with the Christmas mails to ensure all parcels and letters reaching their destinations in time. A giftless Christmas Day would dawn for many men and women in uniform overseas turning the holiday into a day of disappointment instead of cheer, for which even the later arrival of their parcels could not compensate. Citizens can prevent this from happening by Mailing early—well before November 1. It is also suggested that to help facilitate the provision of shipping space for the overseas Christmas mails to the Canadian Forces that each sender should voluntarily cut down as far as possible on the weight and size of a parcel at reduced rate is set at 11 pounds. They will thus enable the Post Office to forward the maximum number of parcels in the space available aboard each ship, and so make deliveries in time for all. There is the most vital need of full co-operation by the public, for this year the Post Office expects an all time record in the overseas volume of military mails will be established and is already preparing in every way possible to handle and expedite the influx. Greater care than ever before is necessary on the part of mailers, in the preparation of their overseas parcels, in order to avoid delay.

Address all mails in ink, fully, clearly and without misleading abbreviations. Be sure to place return address on cover—also include a slip in the parcel bearing sender's address as well as address of parcel. Prepay all mail correctly.

Parcels should be packed compactly enough to resist the pressure of other mails in the sack and the handling in transit—each article in the parcel firmly secured. Use strong corrugated containers, not light cardboard boxes, wrap in several layers of thick wrapping paper, and tie securely with strong cord. Do not use fancy Christmas tissue paper for wrapper, or coloured ribbons to tie. Parcels may be sewn in strong cotton or similar fabric.

Jams, syrup and any other substance likely to leak and spread, if sent at all, must be enclosed in sealed containers, (not glass bottles) surrounded with absorbent material in corrugated cardboard, and securely wrapped and tied. A completed Customs Declaration form should be affixed to every parcel. Apples, grapes, etc., or any article likely to spoil or become damaged, or to injure Postal personnel, or the mails are not acceptable. The mailing of Matches, Safety-Matches and Lighter Fluid or any other inflammable substance is strictly prohibited by law.

Citizens, by refraining from writing to our Forces that gifts are being sent, until actually mailed, can save much disappointment. Do not disappoint our men by mailing their gifts too late for Christmas delivery.

MEN and WOMEN

are needed in the

R.C.A.F.

MEN 17½ and 33 years of age with High school entrance and physically fit, are eligible for Aircrew training. Young men who have attained their 17th birthday, with permission of their parents, may enlist as Aircrew. Training to start when they have reached 17½ years of age.

WOMEN between 18 and 45 years of age, with High school entrance, can qualify for over forty interesting RCAF trades.

SKILLED Works and Buiiding Tradesmen are urgently needed.

Your Local Recruiting Representative is ready to supply you with full information and assist you in joining the R.C.A.F. Don't Delay — YOU are needed NOW.

ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Mr. C. Hummel — Town Clerk

LOCAL RECRUITING REPRESENTATIVE

Tips to Householders How To Keep Comfortably Warm

With the chill winds starting to blow, the Government's order to cut the use of fuel by 20 percent is causing concern to some householders.

Here are some tips passed along by fuel conservation experts which should help you keep your home warm while you save coal:

Put your double windows on now.

If you're a fresh-air fiend, keep a blanket over the radiator or close the bedroom door, or both.

Put a blanket under the bedsheets. It prevents cold air from coming up through the springs and mattress and helps your body keep its heat.

Cut the fire-bed space in your furnace in two by putting building bricks in. This has actually saved coal under tests.

Control your home's humidity by putting wide pans of water around the house where they can't be seen or where you don't run the risk of sitting in them. Potted plants help, too.

By keeping the shades and venetian blinds down all evening you can save 10 percent of the heat in the house.

Use your fireplaces in Spring and Fall instead of firing up the furnace.

The most healthful temperatures are 68 degrees in the daytime and 58 at night. But don't start your furnace just to bring the temperature up a few notches.

If all this sounds like a lot of work, think of the poor Chinese. In the poorer parts, fuel is so scarce and hot water costs so much that the people save their bath water. They sell it back to the dealer second hand. After the second customer has used it, the water still retains some market value.

"THE RESIDUE OF THE ABNORMAL"

The Residue of the Abnormal—chronic idlers, shirkers and obstructors—would be dealt with, along with other mentally unfit persons, in corrective institutions. That is not a quotation from Mein Kempf or from a Gestapo manual—although it might well have been derived from one of those sources. It is contained in one of a series of editorial articles on "Planning Postwar Canada" that have appeared in the Canadian Forum, the high brow organ of the C. C.F. Party.

"The residue of the abnormal" is particularly good. An Oxford Englishman might say "It is extremely funny by Jove!" But it was obviously coined by the delicate hand of a female socialist or a professor of the same ilk, and a humorous interpretation can therefore be dismissed. The same applies to the words "corrective institutions", which is the CCF equivalent for "internment camps." These Canadian socialists are more refined in their terminology than the forthright Nazis and their corrective methods as applied to "obstructors" of the CCF postwar plan would, presumably, be a form of refined torture.

But there is something to be said for the Nazi method of shooting or chopping off the heads of the obstructors of the National Socialist plannings. It is more business like and effective, and perhaps more humane. Anyway, the Forum's pronouncement on what will happen to the "obstructors" of the CCF postwar plan should come as a timely warning to "the residue of the abnormal."

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert Henderson of Vancouver B.C. are spending some time with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henderson and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mooney of Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Linda of Winchester Springs visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and family.

Mrs. George Cunningham and Hugh have returned home after spending the past week in Boulter visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Wilson and son Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton spent Sunday afternoon in Cornwall visiting Mr. Harry McMurray who is a patient in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Newington West visited on Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and Betty.

Farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing.

RECORD ADS DON'T COST . . . THEY PAY

Last week Ingram Cross used a fifty cent ad to advertise a pile of wood for sale and a farm to rent. He reports that he had so many applicants that his place looked like a fair. He thinks he might have charged an admission fee. The wood was old and a desirable tenant secured for the farm.

MASSEY-HARRIS

HIGH GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS

and Genuine Repair Parts

Repair your corn harvesting equipment now. When repairs are sometimes slow arriving order early, so you will not be held up when you are are ready to put machines in use.

We have for sale

1 Black Gelding 7 years old, broken single and double

1 Blizzard Ensilage Cutter in good working order

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

War Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1943

Better news came from the Salerno front yesterday. There was an indication that the crisis had passed and that the tide was slowly turning in favor of the Allied 5th Army. Strong German forces battered all day at the lines guarding the bridgehead, but though the enemy had the advantage of the dominating heights for his artillery and almost ideal tank approaches he failed to make noticeable headway. And all day long reinforcements of men and equipment poured ashore under the cover of the guns of warships, which kept up a constant fire against enemy positions.

The whole strength of the Northwest Africa Air Force has been hurled into the fight and more than 2,000 sorties were flown over the battlefield by every type of plane from the four-engined bomber to the Spitfire. Their objective was to smash up enemy gun positions, break up tank formations and smear machine-gun nests. Day and night the planes were out almost unopposed, for the enemy was concentrating his aircraft against the landing beaches and the harbor of Salerno. There is little doubt that lacking the terrific pounding the enemy received yesterday's story would have been different.

Important new military developments are imminent, Radio Algiers said last night. What they are is anybody's guess, but the guess of most observers is the Balkans. The whereabouts of the British 9th Army is a mystery. The War Office in London professed ignorance of its movements but reports from Ankara say it has sailed from Syria. On top of that was the announcement that Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commander of all United States forces in the Middle East had been shifted to a new and important job. The news, too, that Yugoslav guerrillas were fighting what appears to be a planned campaign tends to confirm the Balkan theory.

Russia has not yet claimed the capture of Bryansk which Berlin, two days ago, said had been evacuated. On the other hand, Stalin, in another triumphant order of the day, reported the fall of Nezhin, outer bastion of Kiev. The broadcast revealed that the drive was under the command of Gen. Rokossovsky, victor of Stalingrad. Rokossovsky is regarded as one of Russia's most able offensive commanders and the fact that he is in charge of operations indicates the importance Moscow attaches to this attempt to split the enemy's middle Dnieper defences.

Silence of German radio stations last night indicated that Britain's heavy bombers, grounded since September 6 by bad weather, were out again. Yesterday a strong force of four-engined American aircraft, perhaps the strongest yet sent out by daylight, struck at aircraft factories in the vicinity of Paris and Paris radio reported that there had been many victims. Other heavy and medium bombers attacked scattered airfields in France, but no announcement was made as to results of the raids.

Berwick

Master Rene Bougeon returned home on Sunday after spending his holidays with relatives at St. Isadore.

Mr. and Mrs. Borden Avery of Apple Hill and Miss Gertrude McDonald of Vankleek Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Avery on Sunday.

Mrs. Barrigar of this place and Mrs. A. Price of Chesterville left on Saturday to visit with relatives in the States.

Miss Cecile Smirle of the General hospital, Cornwall visited over Sunday at her parental home.

Mrs. Jane Summers visited at Russell over Sunday.

Rev. H.J. Bougie P.P., Crysler, made his pastoral calls in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary E. Dubie from Canton and Potsdam visited over Sunday the Galvin Bros.

Miss Flossie Nichols visited with friends over Sunday at Ottawa.

School reopened last week with Mr. Ed Lanigan and Miss Vida Smith as teachers.

Mr. Israel Lalonde of North Bay, spent a day this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dutt. He is also visiting his sisters at Crysler.

Gerald Ouderkirk, the 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ouderkirk is ill. He was a patient in the hospital at Cornwall.

Miss Ilva Ouderkirk returned to Cornwall the first of the week after spending her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk.

Miss Irene Coleman of Crysler visited on Tuesday with Miss Doreen Searle.

Miss Lila Hutt left last week for Toronto where she entered a hospital to train for a nurse.

Mr. Gray Searle returned home one day last week from Nashville after spending a year with relatives.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Tomato Juice

All well-known brands

Clark's Aylmer—Silver Ribbon

Campbell's Country Club

Banquet Leland's and others

Small tin .5
20 oz. tin .10

Also 26 & 105 ounce tins

Buy a fair supply now while you can get it.

COFFEE

Try our fresh ground Coffee—ground to your order—while you wait.

Per lb. .35

Shortening lb .19

Pure Lard lb .18

No limit to reasonable quantities

CHEESE

Colored

.30 lb

Stuffed Olives

.33—.50—.55 bottle

Sugar Substitute

Try a bottle. Equal to 8 lb sugar.

Per Bottle **.59**

Soups

All Kinds

Tomato Vegetable

Mushroom Asparagus

Celery and others

Quart Sealers 1.25 doz.

New Rationed Goods

Now in Stock

Marmalade Maple Syrup

Corn Syrup Canned Peaches

Canned Plums Pineapple

Honey

Comb and extracted all sizes

Aladdin Lamps

Shades, Mantles, Wicks, Chimneys

and other repairs for all models

Table Lamps 6.75 each

Get yours early as supply of lamps is limited

Lipton's Noodle Soup 2 pkgs .25

WINDOW GLASS

Buy your glass early and be prepared for the cold weather we are sure to get.

All Standard Sizes Now in Stock

Weather Strip

Felt and Rubber Covered

Sold in any quantity

LAMP CORD

Now in Stock

Also Electric Iron Plugs

Caps Switches

Fuse Plugs

Heavy Cable Electric covered wire

Goodyear

Endless Belting

100 ft 7 ins wide 5 ply.... ..... **62.40**

75 ft 6 ins wide **31.90**

Plastic Wood

In tube or can

Flashlight Batteries

Eveready .15

ROOFING

Slate Surface

Red or Green

Roofing Nails All Kinds

STOVE BOARDS HAND SAWS CROSSCUT SAWS

MAZDA LAMPS

25-40-60 watt lamps **.15**

100 watts **.20**

Also in 150 and 200 watts

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 ——— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball, of Maple Ridge.

Mr. Wm. Hillis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake McLaughlin.

Miss Isobel Smith spent the week-end at her home at Chesterville.

Mr. Harold Hillis of Morewood spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler returned home after spending a week with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen of Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman and Mrs. Wm. Eastman of Harrison's Corners visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold.

The Bargain Table

Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

LOST.

Between Chesterville and the old Tom Myers' farm, near Grantley, spare tire, wheel, Reward. J. Fawcett, Chesterville. 49

FARMS FOR SALE

150 acres, more or less, Lots 20 and 21, Con. 11, Winchester township and 50 acres Lot 19, Con. 10, Winchester Township. Apply Gordon Fraser, Morewood. 48

NOTICE

Dr. Dodds will be out of his office from Thursday, September 9th, until Wednesday, September 22nd. 48

TRACTOR TRAILER FOR SALE

Seventeen feet long tractor trailer on rubber—good rack all around—also pole for horses. Any modern tractor can draw ten cords and over, of wood on high speed gear with this trailer. Good 32x6 tires.—Emile Landry, 2 miles west of Crysler village. 49

FOR SALE

Deering corn binder good as new. C. R. Swerdfeger, Case Dealer, Morewood. 49-2

FOR SALE

Well bred York sow with second litter of 13. Will sell the sow or pigs separate. Apply Jas. H. Merkley, Chesterville. 48

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

AUCTION SALE OF EDGEHILL.
on
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24TH, 1943.
At 1 o'Clock.

Great Auction Sale in detail of household effects of Edgehill Tourist Home—3 miles east of Morrisburg on Highway No. 2.
Everything to be sold without reserve
Contents of 15 bedrooms, living room, library, dining room, kitchen, frigidaire, combination coal-electric stove, garden tools, dishes. All equipment of high quality and in excellent shape.

TERMS—CASH

MRS. L.F. AULT, PROP.
Ross Beckstead, Auctioneer.
Remember The Date Friday, September 24th, 1943 The Largest Auction Sale Of The Year.

Sandtown

Miss Doris Rutley, IGR, and Mr. W.F. Marshall of Windsor spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutley of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son Harold and Mrs. Floyd Hawn were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Helmer and Mr. Dell Helmer at Finch.

Mr. Howard Winters and Mrs. Gladstone Winters of Newington and Mr. Alex McLean of Finch were dinner guests of Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters on Sunday.

Miss May Helmer of Cornwall spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Albert Von Gunten and family are leaving here and moving to Toronto where they have secured a good position. Our loss is Toronto's gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and son Harold and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and Mr. Dell Helmer made a business trip to Glen Donald and to Cornwall on Thursday.

The Rev. Mr. Crozier of Chesterville spent Friday with Mr. Will Boal.

A number from here attended the Newington fair on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shav and family of Newington spent Sunday w Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and family.

Mr. Keith Helmer left the past week for the West on the harvest excursion.

Goldfield

Mrs. Catherine Foley received a cable from her son John T. (Jack) Foley of the RCAF, of his safe arrival overseas in England.

Prior to leaving his home here he was presented with a well filled purse from his friends and neighbours. Miss Aurea Foley read the address Hawley McLean presented the purse.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Mallet and two sons of Kingston visited Mr. Tom Mallet and Mr. Archie Gillies and Misses Mary and Jennie Gillies at the week-end.

Mr. Thomas Mallet visited friends at Inkerman.

Mrs. Bernard Foley spent a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of Connaught.

Mr. Leonard Foley of the RCAF, and Mrs. Foley visited at the former's home here at the week-end.

Rev. Sr. Mary Emerita. Rev. Sr. Mary Borgia and Rev. Sr. Mary Leonard visited at the home of their sister Mrs. Catharine Foley recently.

The farmers in this vicinity are threshing and owing to the wet weather and late seeding they report the grain not so heavy and abundant.

Mr. and Mrs. Cederic McLeod and Winston visited friends at Osnabruck Centre on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marcellus visited at the latter's home here on Sunday.

Rev. Gauthier of Apple Hill called

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lillico of Hawthorne received the news of the death of Mr. Lillico's mother, Mrs. Wm. Lillico, Ottawa, on Thursday. Sincere sympathy is extended the bereaved family and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough and family of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Briscoe and family of Cornwall visited with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith on Sunday.

Master Bruce Gillies, Misses Margaret Foley and Angela McMahon are attending Finch high school.

Mrs. Catherine Foley and son Thomas spent a day in Cornwall.

FOR SALE

One Case corn blower. This machine has filled less than fifty silos. Ingram Cross, Chesterville. 48

POSTPONED

Chesterville Fair

will now be held

Tuesday, Sept. 21

Same Prize List

Same Rules Same Races

Chas. F. Marselis, President — Eric Casselman, Secretary

Barrington's Convert

The Effort Was Discouraging, but Succe[illegible]at Last

By JOHN [illegible]RNED

Bob Barrington was one of those youngsters who are dead set against a humdrum life. Bob's father, when the boy was fifteen years of age, secured him a position in a friend's counting room, but the friend soon told Mr. Barrington that Bob was not fitted for a commercial life.

"What's the trouble?" asked the parent.

"Well, the life's too cramped. What we want are young fellows for cog-wheels. They should go through the same routine every day; never ask questions or make suggestions, but do what they are told to do and no more. If they see anything that looks to them a bit—well, shrewd, they're not to flare up and call it dishonest. Our business is a machine, and every part must fit into every other part."

"I see," said Mr. Barrington. "Bob is not in your line."

Bob was withdrawn and asked what he wished to do. He said he thought he would like to get a breath of fresh air, which, being explained, meant that he would like to go where natural instincts had a fuller play. To state the case more definitely, he proposed to go west and be a cowboy. His father, thinking that if his son had some experience in herding sheep during a blizzard he would be glad to come home and go to work in a civilized way, assented. Bob was well outfitted, being given a thousand dollars, which he was told must last him a year. He told his father that he didn't want any more than enough to take him to his destination and he wouldn't call on him for any more. So he handed back all but $200 and started on his journey.

The new life suited him exactly. He made a cowboy of himself for awhile, but, having displayed considerable nerve in several fracases, he was elected sheriff, at which calling he made a success.

One of his exploits during his term of office was the hunting down of a notorious desperado named Donohue. The outlaw came into the region over which Sheriff Barrington had jurisdiction and commenced a series of robberies that terrorized every one. Barrington made it his business to capture the man without killing him. Not that such a kindly act was obligatory on him. Indeed, his constituents would have much preferred that Donohue should be taken dead, for, in that case, the territory would be spared the expense of a trial. The truth was, Barrington never quite succeeded in eradicating civilization from his system and felt a repugnance against making an executioner of himself.

One day the sheriff was missed, and nothing was heard of him till one day he reappeared, with Mr. Donohue in a wagon, bound hand and foot. A meeting of citizens was called and, after a vote of thanks to Sheriff Barrington, decreed that a committee be appointed to hang the prisoner. Bob claimed the captive as his own and insisted that he be turned over to a court for trial. This excited much opposition, on the ground that there was no evidence that Donohue had murdered any one. Consequently he could never be hanged.

However, it could not be denied that the prisoner belonged to Barrington, and, since he would not consent to the hanging, the man must be sent to a place where there was a court. Here, too, Barrington stood in the way of justice. Certain persons who knew of murders committed by the accused of which there were no eyewitnesses kindly consented to perjure themselves that a proper punishment might be inflicted. The sheriff would not consent to this, and when the judge proposed to give the convict all the imprisonment the law allowed Barrington stood out for two years. The judge, being a stanch supporter of the sheriff, acceded to his wishes.

One would suppose that saving a man's life and cutting down a term of ten years at hard labor to two would touch the heart of the subject of this magnanimity. Instead, when Donohue was taken away to serve his term he said:

"Sheriff, ef ye hadn't sneaked up on me and got the drop when I wasn't lookin' for you you wouldn't 'a' got me. Howsomever, I'll git out o' jail in two years from this yere present time, and it'll be you as'll have to look out fur me."

"Thank you kindly for mentioning your benevolent intentions," replied Bob. "I'll try and be in a position to congratulate you on having attained your freedom and keep from getting holed at the same time."

When Bob had been in the west a year his father asked him if he didn't wish to return and take up civilization again. Bob wrote that there was too much of a mixture between the good and the bad in civilization; he preferred the two separate, as they were in the west. The better class of people in the west made no pretense to culture, but they treated one another like Christians. When a man was bad he was bad all over and didn't pretend to be anything else. The consequence was that there was no mistaking either the good or the bad.

When Donohue had served some eighteen months of his term Bob's mother wrote her son that his father was ill and begged him to come home. Bob sighed, tumbled into the fine clothes he had worn when he reached the west and started for home. He had not worn a boiled shirt for a long time and felt in one now as if he were being garroted. He found his father in very bad health, and his continued presence at home was necessary. He therefore yielded to his parents' request and determined to remain with them.

When Donohue was released to recommence his preying upon the world the first person he proposed to prey upon was ex-Sheriff Barrington. Bob during the administration of the duties of his office had received a great many threats, none of which had materialized. When the two years of Donohue's term had rolled around Bob had forgotten all about it. Besides, he had left his old stamping ground and did not conceive it possible that a desperado in the west would take the trouble or have the means to travel a couple of thousand miles to hunt him up.

Donohue was a man with considerable pride, which had it not been misdirected might have been of advantage to him. He had made a statement at the time of his conviction and he proposed to carry it out at any cost. He had not been out of jail long when he had accumulated sufficient valuables and cash to pay his expenses east, and having obtained Barrington's address set out to find him and take his threatened revenge.

On reaching the city of his destination he realized that he would not have the same advantages in killing a man as in the west. It was possible there to do the deed, light out, seek other fields, and there was a chance of never being called to account for his crime. Not so in a city. To start gun play on a street would be to collect a crowd, followed by an officer, and there was no chance of escape except by the law's delays, and even then funds were required for the purpose. These imperfections in legal justice did not make it less desirable for honest persons than the code of the revolver or Judge Lynch.

Donohue therefore decided to steal up on his enemy as his enemy had stolen up on him. But this was not so easy in civilization as in a new country. Bolts separated him from the man he wanted, and he was not used to this way of getting at a man. However, he saw no other way and resolved to effect an entrance into Barrington's home at night and do the job there when Bob was asleep.

When Barrington had returned to his home he had tossed his revolver into a bureau drawer, and there it remained. One night Bob awoke suddenly. He did not know what it was that awakened him. During his term of service as sheriff, when he had many enemies, he had been a light sleeper, and the slightest sound would rouse him. Believing now that there was some cause for his broken sleep he listened and soon heard what turned out to be the raising of a sash on the main floor with a jimmy. Springing out of bed he seized an electric light he kept in his room and remembering the revolver in the drawer took it in his other hand. It had not been reloaded since his homecoming.

Going out into the hall he heard a sound as of some one lighting on a floor after getting in a window. Stepping in his stocking feet down the stairway he went into the living room and ensconced himself behind the door. His position was admirable. He could shoot through the crack made by the door and the wall. He had not been there long before by the dim light coming from the street lamps without he saw a figure coming through the hall. When it was about to turn to go upstairs Bob flashed his electric light with his left hand while with his right he thrust the muzzle of his revolver through the crack of the door.

"Hello, Donohue!" he said. "Is that you? Hands up! Quick, or I'll fire!"

Donohue, blinded by the bright light, was completely at his enemy's mercy. He raised both hands at once. In his right hand was a revolver.

"Put your weapon on the stairs," said Bob. "Be quick about it, but don't make a noise."

Donohue had no choice but to do as he was told. He laid his revolver on a stair about as high as his head.

"Now back away from it. That'll do. Stay where you are till I come."

Leaving his fortification, Bob went into the hall and drove his man into the dining room. There he turned on a light.

"I saved your life," he said, "and cut your time down to two years. This is your gratitude. I'm going to give you what you deserve. It won't be less than ten years."

The man looked the picture of despair. Ten more years in stripes! The prospect was too much for him.

"I'd rather have you settle me with a little lead!" he groaned. "You must at least give me credit for sayin' that I was goin' to do it."

"That's something in your favor, and you have shown a perseverance in following me up which if exerted in a better cause would have brought you comfort. Have you ever been married?"

"Yes; to a woman I don't deserve. She left me long ago, takin' the kids with her."

Donohue's voice trembled.

"Suppose I help you to retrieve your past."

"You couldn't do that."

"I can, with your help."

An hour later a plan was arranged by which Donohue should start afresh. He made good, with Barrington's assistance, and a time came when he was reunited to his wife and children.

He and they worship the ground Bob Barrington treads.

BOYS' WEAR

BOYS' SUITS

These smartly cut suits are tailored from Rayon worsted suiting fabric. Styled with a two-button coat, smart peak lapels and lined with lustrous rayon. The rest of suit consists of one pair each, longs and breeches. Neat stripped patterns in brown, blue and green. Sizes 28-32.

Price 3-piece Suit **17.95**

Juvenile Suits, same material, finish and style as above, sizes 24-28. Blue or green stripped patterns. Coat, breeches and short pant.

Price 3-piece Suit **13.50**

BOYS' SHIRTS

Good quality cotton broadcloth shirts with attached collars and button cuffs. An attractive range of patterns to choose from, blues, greens, tans or greys. Sizes 12-14½.

Prices **.75 1.00 1.25**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Here's a good war-time pullover in wine, brown and green heather mixtures. It's not too heavy and yet will be comfortable for school and play during fall and winter. Made from mixed rayon and cotton yarns with a short zipper fastener. Sizes small, medium and large.

Price each **2.00**

BOYS' TROUSERS

A sturdy garment for the active boy. Woven from hard wearing cotton varns in neatly stripped patterns. Regular style with belt loops and cuffs. Sizes 28 to 34. Made up in blue or grey.

Price pair **2.95**

BOYS' OXFORDS

Styled just like Dad's these oxfords with the wide full-fitting last, good quality leather uppers, sturdy leather soles, both leather and rubber heels. Sizes 1-5½. Black only.

Price pair **2.95 & 3.95**

Some oxfords as described above for the little fellows, sizes 11-13½.

Price Black **2.50**

Price Tan **2.60**

BORN

WAGNER—At Morewood, September 1st to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner, a daughter (Barbara Ann).

Not Fair

Two fishermen sitting on a bridge their lines in the water, made a bet as to which would catch the first fish. One of them got a bite and got so excited that he fell off the bridge.

"Oh, well," said the other, "if you're going to dive for them, the bet's off!"

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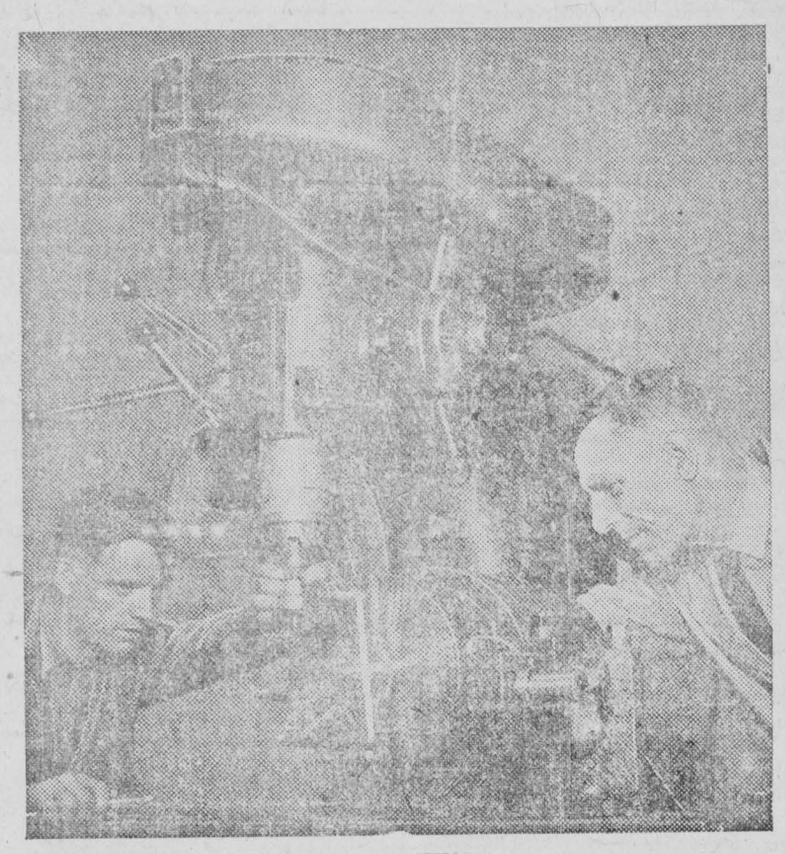

AN UNDERGROUND, BOMB-PROOF, GAS PROOF, WAR FACTORY IN BRITAIN.

In a century-old quarry situated in the heart of the beautiful West of England countryside, is a great underground factory which covers an area of nearly three million square feet. Here, 100 feet under the ploughed land men and machines work day and night producing aero-engines for the United Nations. Highly skilled designers, inventors, engineers, men and women, work in complete security. The underground factory is bomb-proof and gas-proof.

Picture shows: George Butler setting up an Archdale Vertical Miller in the underground factory. He has had 42 years engineering experience. Three of his sons are fitters, two are millers and one daughter checks shells.

Hospital Birthday

By Hartley Kemball Cook

The Patient is only twenty, but she is a war casualty. The German bomb which killed her father and mother threw her out of an upper room on to the road beneath, and not even the surgeons whose business it is to work miracles on such injuries as hers knew if the operation they have performed will prove successful. For some weeks now she has been lying in plaster. She can turn her head a little and she has learned to knit. But for months to come she must lie here with the doubt hanging over her, though she knows only that she must be patient.

She does not spend all her days in the hut ward. When it is fine they wheel her outside so that she can get all the sun and air possible and she can watch the sky and the planes that cross and recross over her head. Of these she was frightened at first, though she remembers nothing of what happened on the night of the raid. But she has grown accustomed to them now and thanks of them only as helping to bring victory. For the most part her life is the life of the ward. Already everything that lies outside the hospital has become vague and unsubstantial in her memory—her home life, the big shop in which she worked. On Sundays one or two of the girls in the shop come sometimes to see how she is getting on, but their talk is of things which no longer matter to her. She listens and smiles, but the important things now are those immediately around her. Life now for her is the coming and going of the nurses. Sister's first tour of the long ward in the morning; the coming of the surgeon into the ward with his kindly smile and greeting, "How are you getting on, eh? That's fine." Sometimes she finds herself wondering whether he would still say "That's fine" if she said that she was not getting on at all. But really she does not know whether she is getting on or not; the girls from the shop always tell her that she looks better, and there is little pain now.

On Visitors' Day, if none of the girls could come she watches contentedly the other visitors. It would be nice if Dad and Mum were here, of course, but they too belong to the shadowy past. The nurses are all kind. Now and then Sister will stop by her bed for a few minutes and talk to her about her knitting and do something wonderful with her pillows to make her comfortable. The patients on either side are kind, too, and she enjoys the time just before supper when everyone seems to be talking and laughing or perhaps there is something she likes on the wireless. She does not join much in the talk, but she listens and feels in a way that she is part of it all.

Last week Sister asked her when her birthday was. There is a good deal of talk and fun about birthdays in the ward and what the stars foretell for people born on certain days and so on. But this was different, for Sister said, "How would you like to give a birthday tea party?" For some time the Patient couldn't answer. She lay with tears in her eyes looking up at Sister. "But I couldn't possibly," she said. She knew about ward tea parties because there had been a few while she had been lying there and she understood that patients or their friends subscribed to buy the cakes and so on and that Sister and the nurses did all the work, but as far as she knew she had no money now, so, of course . . . But Sister seemed to understand. "That's all right," she said. "I dare say we shall be able to manage it somehow or other." No more was said, but tea-party news had a way of getting about the ward and presently it was being whispered that next week was to be "the kid's" own party.

It was really difficult to go on living through the days before the party. One day had seemed to be much like another, but now the days crawled instead of flitting past. Fragments of gossip came to her. The nurses, some of whom gave up part of their leisure time to making cakes for these occasions, were going to surpass themselves; it was to be an extra special tea party. The Patient was asked whether there was anyone she would like to invite, and since the day would be early closing day she asked for two girls from the shop. The night before the party they gave her something to make her sleep, and she did not wake early on the great morning.

She turned her head and there was a big bunch of flowers on the locker at her side, and presently everyone in the ward seemed to be wishing her many happy returns. The night nurses came and wished her happiness before they went off duty, and presently it was time for Sister to make her morning round. Sister pretended to be surprised to see flowers in the ward so early. The house surgeon pretended to be offended because she had not invited him. "I shall probably gatecrash all the same," he said. And when it was time for the porters to wheel her bed into the sunshine they sang "Happy birthday to you" rather out out tune.

They have tea early in hospital, and by three o'clock the party was beginning. All agreed that there never had been quite so splendid a tea. How Sister and her staff found time to cut all those sandwiches it was impossible to guess, and there were all sorts of cakes and a real wartime birthday cake. The Patient could not eat much herself, but she lay perfectly happy, with a friend on either side of the bed.

At last it was all over and her visitors had gone. The ward went back to its usual routine of temperature-taking and pulses and so forth, but everyone called out thanks to the Patient for her tea party and everyone agreed that it was the most successful ever known.

Presently the Patient was being settled for the night. "It's been a perfect birthday," she said sleepily. "I'm very happy—and very lucky."

Language is the dress of thought. —Johnson

The darkest hour in the history of any young man is when he sits down to study how to get money without earning it.—Horace Greeley.

Didn't Matter.

Guest—Well, good night. I hope I haven't kept you up late.

Host (yawning)—Not at all. We should have been getting up soon in any case.

New

"I like your husband's new suit, dear."

"It isn't a new one."

"Well, something's different."

"Yes, it's a new husband."

Maple Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Mae Alexandra of Montreal, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ober Beckstead and Mrs. Ida Rutley.

Mrs. Nora Stephen of Rochester N.Y. is spending a few days visiting at her old home place and with other friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brownell of Kingston spent Monday at the home of George Alguire.

Mrs. Clifton Shaver of Ottawa spent the week-end at her home here.

Rev. J. S[illegible] and Mrs. Stuart and baby have returned to their home after spending the past two weeks with friends in Russell.

A number from the Avenue attended Newington Fair on Friday.

Mrs. J.A. Dunbar is visiting with Mrs. C. McCleave for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Kitto of Toronto are spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beckstead.

Mrs. Ida Rutley is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and Miss Bernice Paupst, Newington.

Congratulations are extended to Roger Rutley and his bride (Nee Patsy Nesbitt) who were married on Monday.

KEEP FEED BAGS MOVING INTO TRADE

Many farmers may know the temptation when mixing live-stock rations to get the feed bag open in a hurry. Instead of opening the seam by cutting the string, they may slash the bag.

It is not only illegal now to destroy or even to mutilate a jute or cotton bag, but it is unnecessary. Bags need not be torn by handling with hooks: they can be lifted by hand. They need not have their fibres weakened through storing in a damp place: they can be well shaken and hung over a wire in a high, dry part of the barn. There they will be kept dry and, what's more safe from the gnawing teeth of rats and mice.

But even better than storing empty bags in the barn is to get them back into circulation. Every bag is needed and will have to be used again and again. Farmers are asked to turn in to the trade the bags they are not using. Pass the bags along to the feed dealer or licensed peddler, who will pay for them and again get them into circulation.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver of Williamsburg were calling in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and Miss Marion Scott were visiting at the Rae and Jamieson homes over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis visited at the home of Mr. Frank Elliott and called on other relatives in the valley.

Mrs. Floyd Whittaker of Williamsburg was visiting her sister Mrs. Lloyd Merkley.

Mrs. J.A. Shaver and daughter Winnifred have returned to Montreal.

Miss Eileen Merkley spent last week with her sister at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fling of Ottawa were calling in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and children of the Springs were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

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

Taking Livestock To Agricultural Exhibitions

Special provisions have been made by the services administrator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board for the transport of livestock to be exhibited at fall fairs and agricultural exhibitions in Ontario, it is announced by J.A. Carroll, Director of the Agricultural Societies.

Under these provisions, no permit from the Board is required when this livestock is hauled by a truck owned and operated by a farmer, and in such cases the truck may also haul livestock belonging to a neighboring farmer. No permit is required when the exhibition livestock is hauled by a P.C.V. operator carrying it over the route on which he is authorized to operate.

In other instances, however, where exhibition livestock has to be hauled beyond 35 miles from the truck's registered address, a permit must be obtained from the services administration. Arrangements have been made, said Mr. Carroll, whereby the application forms for these permits can be secured from the agricultural representatives in each county. The agricultural representatives are required to endorse all applications before sending them to the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, which will issue the necessary permit to enable exhibition livestock to be moved 35 miles by truck.

All livestock breeders who contemplate sending their stock to fall fairs and exhibitions are advised to make application to their county agricultural representatives well in advance of the date of the fairs, so as to make allowance for unavoidable delays in the issue of permits.



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[] Fact Digest 1 Yr
[] American Home 1 Yr
[] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos
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[] Rod & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr

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

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[] Family Herald & Weekly Star 2.00
[] New World (Illustrated) 2.00
[] *Farmer's Magazine (2 years) 1.75
[] Click (Picture Monthly) 2.00
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1.75
[] Canadian Poultry Review 2.00
[] Rod & Gun in Canada 2.00
[] True Story Magazine 2.25
[] Woman's Home Comp. 2.25
[] Sports Afield 2.25
[] Liberty (Weekly) 2.50
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Things We Can't Explain

A few years ago I wrote a magazine article in which I described a number of occult experiences—things that had happened to me or to persons of my acquaintance. After it was published I received hundreds of letters and also several visitors, all reciting similar psychic occurrences. The following accounts of contact with the shadowy world which I am sure exists somewhere beyond your ordinary senses, are the most striking.

One day a dignified, white-haired gentleman—who, I learned later, is a judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania—called on me.

"Perhaps you will be interested in something that happened to me 30 years ago," he said. "Those to whom I have told it listen incredulously, yet nothing in my entire life is more vivid.

"During my practice as a country attorney I was making a long drive with horse and buggy over a country road one afternoon. The route was unfamiliar to me. As twilight fell I was driving down a country lane, on the right of which was a stone wall. There was no house in sight. Not being sure I was on the right road, and therefore anxious to inquire, I was relieved to see a man sitting on the stone wall ahead. When I came within 50 yards of him he slipped down from the wall, moved toward the road, then suddenly fell, face downward, and I saw him lying in the road as plainly as I see you now.

I thought the poor fellow had fainted so I got out to give what aid I could. The figure in the road never moved, but as I advanced it faded from sight. When I reached the spot the man was not there. I had not for one second taken my eyes from him. And I might add, I was young, vigorous, had good eyesight, and had had nothing to drink.

"Greatly puzzled, I walked back to my horse. To my amazement the animal, an old phlegmatic one, was in a state of terror. Its eyes were wide with fear, it was breathing hard, it was in a profuse sweat, and when I laid my hand on its back it trembled violently. It was all I could do to get the creature past the place; once past, it broke into a gallop snorting with every bound.

"A half mile down the road I stopped at a house and casually inquired about the place marked by the stone wall. The woman to whom I talked eyed me curiously.

"'Oh, that place,' she said. 'Nobody ever likes to go by there. The house burned down years ago. That was where the awful murders were committed. You saw something didn't you? Things have been seen there.'

"Well, that is the story, corroborated by the woman's statement that others had seen ghosts there. And there was the frantic fright of the horse. I sometimes think animals have a sixth sense about such things. Do you believe what I have told you?"

I told him that I did, for I am convinced that there is an unseen realm whose inhabitants may sometimes become visible to some of us.

It is often suggested that animals have a sixth sense by which they apprehend what many people scorn as mere imagination or superstition. One of the letters I received told the story of a dog's peculiar behavior.

"Our setter dog, Marcella," this letter said, "was passionately fond of my husband. His business took him away from home frequently and in his absence she slept on the floor of my bedroom. Once when my husband was away I was awakened by Marcella's growling. I turned on the light, thinking that some intruder was in the house. The dog's hair stood out stiff, her growls were deep and hoarse and very strange. Then she began to howl mournfully, after which she ran into my closet and lay there whimpering. Downstairs I found everything locked and safe. My two children were quietly sleeping.

"Within an hour a long-distance message informed me that my husband had been killed in a motor accident. I believe Marcella saw it, or saw him."

From Connecticut came this story: "One evening my brother's wife and her three-year old girl were alone in the brightly lighted bedroom of their apartment. The little girl was on her knees beside the bed, saying her prayers. Her mother stood nearby, listening. Suddenly she had a curious feeling that someone had come into the room, but she saw no one and said nothing of her feeling.

"When the little girl had finished she looked up and said, 'Mommie, who is that old man standing by you?' Her further description fitted perfectly her grandfather in Sweden whom she had never seen.

The very next letter received from Sweden contained the news that this grandfather had died on the night the child said she had seen him."

From a correspondent in Illinois came this story of a remarkable occurrence.

"My mother went with my sister to live in Richmond, Virginia, while my brother was studying there for the ministry. They rented a large, rambling old house. During the two years of her residence in this house there frequently appeared before my mother an officer of the Confederate army whose left sleeve had a band of crape on it.

She told my brother and sister of seeing this figure, but they teased her about it. Later she told me, because I was a more sympathetic listener. She said that one day, tiring of his repeated appearance, she remarked to him as if he were human, 'Oh who do you bother me so? I wish you would go away and leave me alone.' He looked up at her, sadly shook his head, vanished out of the dining room door, and never returned.

"Several months later, in some museum or art gallery, my sister was looking over the catalogue. Suddenly she said to my mother, 'Here is a picture of your ghost.' My mother's description of the apparition had been so accurate that my sister had recognized it immediately; and there, too, on the left sleeve was the band of crape. The catalogue said that the soldier in the picture was Dr. Hunter McGuire.

"Later in the day they told the whole story to their hostess at a luncheon, and this lady said, 'Why, don't you know who Dr. McGuire was?' Mother declared that she had never before seen his picture or heard of him.

'Well,' said our hostess, 'he was a surgeon in the Civil War. He attended Stonewall Jackson when the latter was mortally wounded. The crape band covers a spot of Jackson's blood. Dr. McGuire remarked that since an officer must have a spotless uniform he covered his beloved general's blood. The house you are living in was built and lived in by Dr. McGuire."

"Coming home late one night," wrote the editor of a financial publication, "I walked by a friend's house. I was very sorry for him because his little son had diphtheria and was lying at the point of death. As I passed the house, a little boy, very wan and pale, was standing on the sidewalk. Immediately I recognized him as the sick child, and thought that in his delirium he had escaped the nurse. I spoke to him, and was about to take him into the house, when he simply wasn't there. I heard the next morning that he had died at the same hour that I had passed the house."

I cannot prove the truth of any of these stories but I know some of the persons who related them and have complete confidence in them. In the case of others, I can say only that their accounts seem to have the note of authenticity.

Is it reasonable to call such strange occurrences spurious because they cannot be proved by any of our ordinary tests?

C.P.R. Saves Rubber With New Machine



SHOWN above, with the safety guard removed from the knife for this picture only, to illustrate the operation of the cutter, is a new machine developed at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Angus Shops in Montreal as part of a programme for reclaiming rubber, latest phase of the company's Dominion-wide conservation campaign. The machine prepares worn and burst sections of rubber hose from air and signal connections to be put back into service. The good sections of the used hose are spliced with the aid of a small malleable iron adapter and the reclaimed product meets all safety requirements. In the short time the programme has been in effect five and one-half tons of rubber have been saved with 5,394 air hose and 1,058 signal hose reclaimed to make up that total, according to H. B. Bowen, chief of motive power and rolling stock, who is in charge of the rubber-saving plan. Over the year it is estimated there will be a saving of 30 per cent. in the rubber hose used on the 84,139 pieces of company rolling stock — with locomotives, passenger equipment, freight and work cars included in that total.

Careful Preparation In Wintering Bees

The principal loss in beekeeping is through poor wintering. While winter losses cannot be completely avoided, they can be reduced by using greater care in the preparation of colonies for winter.

The three chief essentials for successful wintering are: 1. Strong colonies of young bees; 2. An adequate supply of honey or sugar syrup and pollen; 3. Ample protection.

The first requires a vigorous queen that will produce a large number of young bees in the early fall. Do not attempt to winter weak colonies, but unite them with colonies of medium strength as soon as possible.

The second, food, may be supplied either by leaving honey from the crop or by feeding the bees with an equal amount of sugar made into a syrup of two parts sugar to one part water. If honey is left for winter only the best of clover or buckwheat should be used—any other source is dangerous.

A pollen reserve of two solid combs or its equivalent should be kept in each colony for winter.

Bees generally commence brood rearing about six weeks before pollen is available from the early spring flowers. As late winter brood rearing appears to be a normal function of colonies the development of brood at that time would be limited by the amount of pollen present. Experiments covering the last two years have clearly demonstrated the value of a pollen reserve for wintering.

The third factor, protection, is also of importance, and details as to how this may be provided appears in Bulletin No. 681. "Wintering Bees In Canada" which may be obtained by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Pack your colonies and feed them well in advance of the cold weather as they should not be disturbed after the winter cluster has been formed.

A good windbreak, natural or artificial, on at least the north and west sides of the apiary also affords protection from cold driving winds.

Prepare your bees with the utmost care as every colony will be needed to supply the demand for honey and wax next year.

The Trap

Wife—I didn't run after you.

Hubby—Listen! A trap doesn't run after a mouse; still it catches it!

Popularity

He was the final speaker at a banquet. Speakers before him had droned on interminably. The audience was bored almost to tears. The toastmaster announced, "Wilton Lackaye, the famous actor, will give you his address."

Lackaye rose and said, "Gentlemen, my address is the Lambs Club, New York." Then he sat down. The applause was tremendous.

Temperance and labor are the two best physicians of man; labor sharpens the appetite and temperance prevents from indulging to excess.—Rousseau.

Now Best Time To Plant Peonies

Peonies are general garden favourites in all parts of Canada. They flourish in any good garden soil and under a great variety of climatic conditions. They will not grow well in poor sandy soil nor in a position which is flooded for any length of time in spring.

September is the best time to divide and transplant peonies, but they should not be moved more often than once in five years unless there is some special reason for doing so, says Miss Isabella Preston, Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. Choose a fine day for digging up the plants and take care not to damage the roots which in a large plant may go down for a foot or more. The leaves of the plant should be cut off before starting to dig, the loose earth removed from the roots which should be kept exposed to the air for a few hours. Wash off all the soil with water. Examine the roots carefully in order to find out where it can be divided with as little damage to the tubers as possible. A very large clump can be divided by forcing a digging fork down into the centre, but smaller ones can be forced apart by hand. Each division must consist of a tuber with two or three eyes, but divisions consisting of several tubers with six or seven eyes are better for the ordinary gardener.

Before planting, the ground should be well dug and if possible some well rotted manure added and well mixed in. The root should be placed so that there is about two inches of soil above the crown. Too deep planting is frequently the cause of peonies not blooming. A mulch should be put on the first year after the soil has frozen, but when the plants are well established no mulch is necessary. The leaves should be cut off each fall and burned in order to destroy any disease germs which might be present. There are several diseases that attack peonies; if any are noticed part of the root, stem and leaves should be sent to the Division of Botany, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for examination.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Time's Ripe--and So Are the Grapes

Hello Homemakers! Ontario's last perishable fruit of the season is ripening, and the time is truly ripe to fill every jar you have left with grapes—with grape juice to be served hot or cold; I suggest, as a sauce to top desserts, or jelly for breakfast. This delicious fruit is quite inexpensive and the period required for cooking or canning is unusually short. Fortunately, too, grapes are easy to 'do down.'

Be sure to choose compact bunches of large, firm grapes for quality and flavour. The deep, rich, blue Concord grape is the favourite with many homemakers.

Grape Jelly

Wash grapes and remove stems. Place in kettle. Mash until juice flows freely. Cook slowly until grapes lose their shape. Remove from fire and drain over night through double thickness of cheese cloth. Measure juice; bring to boiling point and boil five minutes. Add an equal measure of heated sugar, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly for about five minutes or until it sheets from the side of the spoon. Pour into sterilized glasses. When cool, pour onto melted paraffin and keep in a cool, dry place.

Grape Jam

4 lbs. blue grapes, 2½ cups sugar, 2½ cups corn syrup.

Method: Wash and stem grapes; weigh; separate pulp from skins, and cook pulp gently until soft. Press through sieve. Combine pulp and skins; cook on electric element turned "Low" for 5 mins. Add sugar and corn syrup. Simmer gently until thick (about 15 mins.) Pour into hot sterile glasses and while warm, seal with hot paraffin. Yield: 9 eight-ounce jars.

Grape Juice—without sugar.

After picking grapes, leave for two or three days to mellow. Pick over and wash. Add ¼ cup water to each cup fruit. Simmer until tender—DO NOT BOIL. Press through cheesecloth. Clarify by straining again through another cloth. Reheat juice to simmering point only, stirring constantly. Pour into sterilized bottles. Cap and immerse in hot water bath, kept at simmering point, for 15 minutes.

Grape Ketchup (requested).

4 lbs. grapes, 1 lb. tart apples, 2 lbs. granulated sugar, 1½ cups vinegar, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbs. cinnamon, 2 tsps. allspice, 2 tsps. cloves.

Wash grapes, remove from stems. Place in pan and steam until soft without adding water. Cook apples until tender and press through sieve. Add sugar, vinegar, salt and spices. Simmer 20 minutes on electric element turned "Low". Seal in clean, hot jars.

TAKE A TIP

When making grape jelly:

Long cooking is apt to destroy the natural pectin which gives the grapes their perfect jellying property, so it's wise to use a kettle with a wide base—the juice boils up faster.

Jelly is best when made in small quantities—one to three quarts of juice in a ten or twelve quart kettle.

The time required depends upon the ripeness of the grapes and the rapidity of boiling.

Use the "sheet" method to test the jelly. Let a small amount of mixture drop from the side of a wooden spoon—when the drops flow together and drip off, jelly is done. Be sure to stir mixture frequently as it jells quickly.

Grape jelly tends to crystalize—especially if the grapes are real ripe. To prevent this, add one medium-size apple, cut in pieces, removing core only. The apple will improve the flavour too.

Remember to skin the grapes in making grape jam or preserves and cook the skins by bringing to a simmering point only; boiling toughens the skin.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. T. C. asks: Is it possible to use corn syrup tins for canning tomatoes?

Answer: Yes. Scald the tins and proceed in exactly the usual way except **do not add salt or sugar**. Before the tins are put in the oven press the lids on with a hammer and seal with parawax.

Mrs. S.W. asks: When substituting flour for egg to thicken a sauce or custard how much do you use?

Answer: 1 egg equals 2 tbs. flour. In custards at least one egg must be used per cup of milk; flour may be substituted for the other eggs.

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.



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†— Looking Backward ——†

20 Years Ago

†——From The Record Files—†

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1923

Mr. Jack Foster of Montreal, spent last week at the Foster Farm, Riverside.

Miss Mildred Hummel of Montreal, spent a few days last week at her home here..

Miss Inez Bilow, nurse-in-training at Whitby, spent the week end at her home in Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pelletier of Detroit, having motored down were the guests of Chesterville friends during the past week.

Miss Marion Casselman left on Monday evening for Toronto where she joins the staff of Havergal ladies' college.

Mrs. Stanley McGillvray and daughter Gwelda of Norfolk, N.Y., have been the guests of her mother nda sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Weston Lee of Granby, Quebec, are visiting at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Foster of Riverside.

Mr. A.A. Scott, assistant superintendent of the Nestle's Food Co. of New York, visited the local plant of the company this week.

Miss Nellie Sullivan who has been training for a nurse at St. Luke's hospital, Ottawa, finished her course this week and has arrived home.

Mrs. George Blaine of Brockville, is reported to be resting comfortably at the St. Vincent de Paul hospital in Brockville, where she has been a patient with a broken shoulder.

Come to the Harvest Home Services in St. John's Church on Sunday 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Chesterville Vested Choir in charge of the Music.

Mr. A.O. Robertson is being relieved at the station by Operator Hunter while the former and Mrs. Robertson are enjoying a motor trip across the line with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gemmil of Dalhousie Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Casselman returned on Tuesday after having spent the past two months in an extended trip to the Pacific coast, visiting many points of interest and meeting many old friends from this part of Ontario enroute.

Mr. E.B. Lynch spent last week at the Lake of Bays a guest of the Sun Life Insurance Co., on the annual outing given by the company to the agents who produce two hundred thousand dollars or more of insurance per year.

Mr. O. L. King left yesterday for a couple of weeks vacation, first to St. Albans where Mrs. King will join him on leaving the hospital after her recent severe operation from which she is making satisfactory progress, after which they will spend some time at Enosburg Falls and other points in the east.

A rink of Chesterville bowlers is taking part in a competition in Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Reaburn returned the first of the week from a two week's vacation spent at points in western Ontario.

Master Foster Fulton returned home last week to resume his studies after spending his holidays with his grandmother at Riverside.

Miss Lawson of the Minimum Wage Board, Toronto, returned to the city on Friday after spending six week's vacation at her home in town.

The Ladies of Trinity Methodist Church will hold a Harvest Home dinner on September 18th from 6 to 8 o'clock, in the Dining Hall of the church.

Chesterville band has again been honored by an engagement at the Central Canada exhibition, Ottawa, where today it has the place of honor in the musical programme.

Brothers, neices and nephews of Mr. Ed McMillan, of Glenwood Springs, Col. who has been spending the summer in Canada, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Munro and presented him with a nicely worded address and cane on the 75th anniversary of his birth.

Miss Mary Lynch of Ottawa spent last week's holiday at her parental home, Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Lynch of Riverside.

Miss Mae Henry and Miss Eileen Sharpe of Smiths Falls are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Harradine.

Miss Nancy McMillan and Mrs. T.D. Miller of Westmount were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Bigelow.

Sister Mary Raymond (nee Carolyn Moore) from Rosary Hall, Toronto, visited her sister Mrs. John T. Campbell.

Mrs. Amelia McMillan Lambkin left yesterday morning for Calgary where she will make her home for the present.

Nurses Brownell and Kirkwood have been recent guests of nurse Eileen Beckstead at her parental home, Beckstead.

Capt., A.B. Clayton, now stationed at the Peterborough Military hospital, has returned after spending a short leave at home.

Mrs. Minnie Gillissie of Ottawa and Mrs. W.A. Hoskinson of Montreal were dinner guests of Mrs. John T. Campbell Saturday.

Corporal Clarence D. Labre, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Labre, who has spent three birthdays in the RCAF, is this year spending it overseas.

AC2 Fred Kinsman and AC2 Hugh Robertson of Toronto, spent the week-end with the former's aunts, the Misses Merkley, Ralph Street.

Mrs. Chas. Stansbury and her mother Mrs. A. Harradine, spent a few days in Smiths Falls visiting the former's daughter, Mrs. N. E. Sharpe and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Stansbury left Saturday for Vancouver after attending the wedding of her daughter Gwellda and spending a few weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Harradine.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clement who spent the summer with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. James Clement, left on Wednesday to resume duties on CNR School Car No. 3 at Sioux Lookout.

ATTENDED WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shav attended the Boyd-Steinburgh wedding in the United church, Morrisburg, Saturday and the reception afterwards at the George Frederic Tourist home.

Church Road

Mrs. Grant Bowman spent part of last week with friends in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Arthur Wells and daughter Mary Ruth of Syracuse N.Y. spent last week with Mrs. J.J. Styles and family.

Mrs. Geo. Styles of Kemptville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire of Glen Becker were guests on Friday of Mrs. A. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stillson of Prescott were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman of Chesterville were guests on Saturday of Mrs. A. Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Boucks Hill.

Chesterville Ladies Win

Chesterville Ladies Lawn Bowling Club won the Wexford trophy in the finals which were played on the Prescott greens on Friday night against two Kemptville Ladies' rinks the winners making a total of 41 points against 34 by the losers, giving Chesterville a margin of seven points and possession of the cup for the second year in succession.

Kemptville.	Chesterville.
Mrs. H. Sutherland	Mrs. Munro
Mrs. E. O'Neil	Mrs. H. Durant
Mrs. A. Ireland	Mrs. L. Lawson
Mrs. F. Friend skip —18	Mrs. Senn, Skip—19
Mrs. E. Wilson	Mrs. Cameron
Mrs. E. Buck	Mrs. Klingvall
Miss M. Timleck	Mrs. S. Hutt
Mrs. H. Pratt, skip—16	Mrs. Cass, skip—22
Total 34	Total 41

MacIntosh--Alguire

The marriage of Miss Ethel Jean MacIntosh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D.A. MacIntosh of Finch, to William Grenville Alguire, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Alguire of Berwick, took place quiety at the home of the bride's parents, on Saturday, August 28th, at 3.30 p.m. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H.M. Beach.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a powder blue crepe street length dress, navy hat with an over-the-face veil and navy accessories. She wore a corsage of smoky gladioli and Johanna Hill roses. Miss Joyce MacIntosh, sister of the bride, attended as bridesmaid. She was dressed in a rose crepe street length dress with black accessories. She wore a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

Mr. Elgin Alguire acted as best man for his brother.

A reception and wedding supper was held after which the young couple left on a motor trip to Toronto and Western Ontario.

The only out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Walsh and Miss Deltra Alguire, all of Montreal.

RETURN BY AEROPLANE

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger of Gallingertown, when on their recent honeymoon, after visiting Toronto returned to Ottawa by aeroplane.

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3. WINDSTORM	MALICIOUS MISCHIEF	
4. HAIL	8. IMPACT OF AIRCRAFT	11. WATER—ICE—SNOW
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Shelltox Bottles .25. .45, .73

Rubber Rings 4 pkgs .25

Parowax 4 cakes for .15

OLD HICKORY SALT 2lb can .25 10lb can 1.25

Quaker Peter Pan Puffed Wheat bag .19

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 3 for .25

Glass SEALER TOPS dozen .30

Wilson's FLY PADS .10

Qt. Sealers, doz. 1.25
1-2 gal. Sealers 1.65
Zinc Rings

COOKING FIGS lb .32

Grape Nut Flakes large size .15

IVORY SOAP large .11

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65-piece Sets 29.95 39-piece Sets 19.45 37-pc Sets 15.95

Glass Cooking DOUBLE BOILER 3.95
Tea Kettle 2.50 Coffee Maker 2.75 Cups & Saucers .15 each
Plates .10 Vegetable Dishes .45 Teapots 1.09 to 1.50

Cattle Spray 1.25 and 1.65 gallon

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