The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. L, NO. 30. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT 28, 1944. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Long Island Woman Tells of Terrible Storm

Mrs. George Wilmont of Manhasset, Long Island, describes in a letter to Mrs. Ed. Carroll, the destruction and fear caused by the great storm and hurricane which swept in from the sea, which we heard so much about on the radio. Mrs. Wilmont says: "Our island is a sight, a conglomeration of boats, trees and houses. The church bells tolled with the wind. Electric wires were burning and trees cracking added to the terror of the storm. Many prayers were said that night between 6 and 12 o'clock, thus explaining why there were very few lives lost. We were well warned.

Big boats were carried up against the railway tracks and into the yards.

As I live on the Sound, when the ocean sweeps in on us there isn't much one can do about it."

Mrs. Wilmont is a teacher on Long Island. In going to school the next morning she says: "It took me hours going around the sand piles, under trees and over all the debris, through streets deep with water, and waiting for large boats and trees to be moved enough to let one pass on. There were no phones, no electricity and no radio."

"Now, Annie, talk about your earthquake in Canada. I know it must have been terrible, too, but you being so far from the ocean there couldn't have been so much damage."

Mr. John McNamara Honoured On Birthday

On Saturday evening the home of Pte and Mrs. Wesley Alguire of 442 3rd Street East, Cornwall, was the scene of a happy event where Mrs. Alguire's father was the guest of honour at a pleasantly arranged birthday party.

When Mr. McNamara who was spending some time in Cornwall visiting some friends in the city he was greeted by relatives and friends who had gathered to wish him a happy birthday and present him with a purse of money and gifts.

His grand-daughter Miss Yvonne Alguire read an address expressing the wish that he would be able to celebrate many more birthdays, and said that her father, who is in the navy overseas, would be able to be with them at the next party and expressed regrets that her grandmother Mrs. McNamara, was unable to be present.

Mr. McNamara thanked all for the pleasant surprise and gifts and hoped to be able to enjoy many more social times.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. Kyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. Heard and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. G'aire Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. M. Courrier, Mr. and Mrs. H. McLaughlin and Gladys, Pte and Mrs. Calvin McNamara, Ed. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Howard McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Watters, Mr. and Mrs. E. Yates and Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. L. McNamara and Mrs. Wesley Alguire and family.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Alguire and family and a social time brought to a close.



A BOY AND DOG STAND OUTSIDE THEIR WRECKED HOME IN SOUTHER ENGLAND

In his speech of July 6, Mr. Churchill revealed that the term "Southern England", used in connection with the Nazi flying bomb, generally denotes London. Up to 6 a.m. on July 6, 2,754 bombs had been launched from bases in the Pas de Calais, 2,752 people killed and some 8,000 injured. A very high proportion of the casualties had occurred in London. A city that stood up to the might of Hitler in earlier blitzes, and "took it" before Britain was strong enough to "hand it out" as well, is going about its business with a quiet confidence in victory.

Photo shows: A little boy and his dog stand among bricks and mortar from his damaged home in Southern England.

RALLY DAY SERVICES OBSERVED IN MOREWOOD

Rally Day Service was observed in Morewood Presbyterian Church, last Sunday in charge of Rev. T. Millar Revie of Mountain, assisted by Rev. J.A. McMahon, B.A. of Port Arthur.

At this service, a gift of a beautiful flag, given by Rev. and Mrs. Alexander Nimmo, was accepted for church.

Rev. Mr. Nimmo will be in charge of the services next Sunday, October 1st.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for the many flowers, cards and letters during my recent illness. Mrs. Percy Hall.

CELEBRATES 92ND BIRTHDAY.

Mr. Hugh Shaw of Elma, Friday last celebrated quietly at his home at Elma his 92nd birthday. Mr. Shaw received many congratulations and best wishes from his friends. He is in very good health and quite active.

CCF Riding Ass'n Formed

CCF Members from all parts of Grenville-Dundas met Friday night in the Spencerville town hall. The meeting was in charge of Mr. Jim Shortt, local organizer.

Mr. Morrison and Mr. Forsythe of Ottawa were the speakers.

An election of officers was held.

Mr. Raycroft, Cardinal, President; Robert Jackson, Iroquois, Vice Pres.; Glenn White, Chesterville, Vice Pres.; Harold Snider, Morrisburg, Sec. Treas.

Local members of various committees include Mr. Earl Bowman of Winchester and Mr. Glenn White of Chesterville.

The nomination of a Federal Candidate will be held in the Spencerville Town Hall, Monday October 23.

Grantley Women's Ass'n

As the first week in September was the occasion of two interesting local fairs not to mention an unexpected earthquake it was decided to postpone the regular meeting of the Grantley Women's Association until Thursday evening, September 14 when the members were entertained at the home of the secretary, Miss Sarah Feader.

The Vice President, Mrs. Mason Robinson opened the meeting with the hymn 'Abide with Me'. Psalm 736 was read by Mrs. Donald Gordon and prayer by Mrs. Geo. Cunningham.

Mrs. Beach gave a talk on citizenship, discussing woman's use of the franchise. Mrs. John Kittle gave a humorous reading "A buddy's letter to his Pal."

Several aprons were donated by the members and were sold and more were promised for the next meeting.

Mrs. Donald Casselman displayed boxes of Christmas cards much the same as last year and many orders were taken. They will be on sale again in October.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction after which Miss Feader served lunch.

A vote of thanks was presented to her for the pleasant evening in her home.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

Owing to the visit of Captain H. A. Craig to the High School this week to assist in the organization of the Cadet Corps for the coming year, the Officers' List is being deferred for next week's issue of the Record.

The High School Orchestra hopes to make plans for providing the cadets with some music for parades.

Notice of Education Week from November 5th to 11th has been received, and plans will be made to observe this in our community.

WOUNDED IN FRANCE FORMELY LIVED MOREWOOD

Lieut. Wilmer Armstrong, son of Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, of Merrickville, has been wounded, and is in hospital overseas, according to word received by his wife, the former Dorothy Brown of Midland.

Lieut. Armstrong, who has been serving in France was wounded on August 4th but was not out of action long, and on September 10 he was wounded again, but no particulars were given, except that he was in the hospital. Receiving his B.A. degree from University of Toronto in 1942. Lieut. Armstrong went overseas in January of this year. He is 25 years of age.

Mrs. Annie Inman Dies At Home of Her Daughter

The death occurred at Crysler on Tuesday, September 19th of Mrs. Annie Inman of Morewood, widow of the late Alfred Inman, after a short illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Andrew Ouderkirk.

The funeral was held at Morewood Presbyterian Church where Rev. Beach and Rev Millar conducted the service.

She leaves to mourn three daughters, Mrs. Walter Haywood, Transcona, Man.; Mrs. Abner Ouderkirk, and Mrs. Andrew Ouderkirk, Crysler; three sons Walter Fort William; Jack of Toronto, and William of Crysler; also one sister, Mrs. Joseph Leducier, Crysler.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Thomas Reveler, Charles Gardiner, Wm. Hillis and Hudson Reveler.

The floral tributes were: Basket Flowers—Bill and Ruby Abner and Etta; Sprays—Andrew, Lue and family, Gordon and Jean, Joe and Maefred, Muriel, Reg. and Dolores, Thelma and Elburn, Cecil and Orvist, Gordon, Katie and Janet Ouderkirk, Kay and Lawrence, Irwin; Cut Flowers—Mrs. Thos. Fleming; A Pillow: Archie and Wilma.

Cards of Sympathy were received from: Crysler Women's Institute, Mr. and Mrs. G. Ouderkirk, Brockville; Miss Audrey Carruthers, Cornwall; Mrs. Jack Inman, Toronto.

Mrs. Walter Bolster Passes In Ottawa

Chesterville mourns the passing of a former resident, Mrs. Walter G. Bolster of 248 Elgin St., Ottawa, on Saturday at the Perley Home in Ottawa, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Iroquois and educated in Chesterville, she was the daughter of the late Thomas Forward and the late Jessie Brown Forward.

In 1896 at Chesterville she married Walter G. Bolster who pre-deceased her in 1922. Since then she has lived in Ottawa, where she was a member of St. James United Church and of the Red Cross.

Surviving her are a step-son D'Alton Bolster of Regina, a daughter Mrs. Taylor Waddell, Ottawa; three brothers, Wm. T. of Juneau, Alaska; Alfred J. Forward of Chesterville; Edgar W. Forward of Ladysmith, B. C. and a sister Mrs. Thomas Nash of Ottawa.

The funeral service was held Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Radmore Stewart Funeral Home 1323 Wellington St., Ottawa, the Rev. Richmond Craig officiating. The burial took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery, Chesterville.

ADDRESSES WANTED

The Women's Institute is once more busy getting ready for early shipment, a Christmas box for each Chesterville boy serving overseas. Will relatives please send present addrsses of all these boys to Mrs. G. G. Merkley, (Pres. of W.I.), at the earliest possible moment.

Coming Events

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Under the auspices of the Men's Bowling Club, to be held in Chesterville Community Hall, on **MONDAY, EVENING, OCTOBER 9TH, 1944,** with Eastern Ontario's Most Popular Orchestra, Eldred Duquette and his Orchestra. Dancing from 9:30 until 2.00. Admission Fifty Cents. 51-2

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

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29TH & 30TH
"Shine On Harvest Moon"
with
Ann Sheridan Dennis Morgan Irene Maning
and Jack Carson
Two Shows Each Evening

WILL GAYLORD and HIS TEXAS RAMBLERS
Twelve Piece Champion Cowboy Band
Community Hall, Chesterville
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3RD
Fun for Young and Old
Modern and Oldtime Dancing
Dancing 9-1.00 Stage Show 11 o'clock
ADMISSION 50 CENTS

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

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

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2-3-4
"I Dood It"
It's a laugh-packed, song-splashed comedy reuniting lovely ELEANOR POWELL and riotous RED SKELTON.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY OCTOBER 5-6-7
"CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE"
Can a Burlesque Comedian double as a Skakespearean Actor? At least, JOE E. BROWN tries it.
—ALSO—
"Frontier Law"
Action, thrill-packed and Western adventure wtih TEX RITTER.

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.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

RELIEF RECIPIENTS ON NEW SCHEDULE

About 17,000 relief recipients in Ontario will be affected by what is to be known as the McHenry schedule of food allowancec which will shortly replace the 12 year old Campbell report which has been regarded as inadequate to meet changed conditions. The new schedule is the work of Dr. E. W. McHenry, associate professor of Nutrition, University of Toronto, and instead of being based on a flat amount as in the Campbell report, the food allowances in the new schedules are now based on the individual needs and according to the recipient's age. There is a schedule for adults and another for children and provision is also made for special diets and cod-liver oil for children and nursing mothers. The Campbell report was made in the depression year of 1932 and it shortly after became the target for widespread criticism. It became Campbell plus 10% and at intervals it was increased until it finally became Campbell plus 60%. Increases in food costs since that time have made an adjustment essential. The Province will continue to contribute 50% of the cost in organized municipalities and 100% in unorganized municipalities.

LESS INTERFERENCE MORE LOCAL WORK

It is the considered opinion of the Ontario Minister of Planning that in the post-war period the less Government interference and the less restrictive taxation there is the better business will be able to carry on and maintain employment and security in enterprise. It is suggested that municipalities should prepare individual construction programs to extend over the next four or five years to carry activities in what may amount to boom times. In this way the Government would not be called upon immediately for a vast construction program but could continue to assist municipalities. It is believed that matters will adjust themselves for several years after the war when the Province will be in a better position to attempt lasting works: Construction and foreign trade, especially imports, are regarded as the two keys to maintenance of stable conditions in post-war expansion and employment. While no Provincial Government could hope to control trade, it is in a position to do much in the way of encouraging public works.

NEW METHOD FOR VOTERS' LISTS

Ever since the last provincial election the need of devising some means whereby members of the Armed Forces could exercise their franchise has been apparent. A recommendation for a direct ballot for all members of the Armed and auxiliary services entitled to vote, whether in Canada or overseas, has now been brought forward by a select committee appointed by the Legislature to revise the Provincial election laws. The Committee will call upon the Chief Election officer at Ottawa to discuss the question of making available under the Ontario statutes the facilities of the Dominion Government for taking the armed forces vote. It is proposed to scrap the present system of preparing voters' lists and use instead the basic list prepared by the municipalities. The Committee recommends that two persons be named as officers of the election board for each subdivision in each riding to investigate the lists by a personal house canvass. The Court of Revision may then make additions, deletions and corrections on the basis of the evidence gathered. The basic list is to be prepared yearly on an equitable distribution of cost between the municipalities and the Province and it is expected that the final voters' lists resulting from this system will be one of the most up-to-date in the Empire. An invitation to all municipalities and other interested bodies to submit briefs in writing for the improvement of electoral machinery is extended by the committee which will consider all such submissions up to October 16th next.

HARVEST HOME

As summer passes gently into autumn Canada enters upon one of the loveliest seasons of the year. Soon a hint of frost in the air will tint the maple trees with a glory of vivid colour and there is still a good length of days in which to enjoy the outdoors and the crisp air before the leaves fall from the trees and winter is upon us. A plentiful crop has already been garnered from the fields and the warm sun is ripening even more grain, fruit and vegetables for the harvest home. Although peaches, pears and melons will soon be off the market Canadians already anticipate the mellow flavor of their firstMcIntosh Red. Ontario housewives have been busy and, despite the shortage of sugar, many jars of preserves have been laid away. While the shortage of help for the harvest is still a matter of concern, through cooperation the difficulty has been surmounted in the past and there is hope that next year conditions will be altogether changed. In the meantime Ontario farmers are carrying on with good will, thankful for a bountiful crop with which to supply domestic and overseas markets.

THE COW RENOWNED IN FACT AND FABLE

By B. Leslie Emslie

Cattle occupy a prominent place in history and legend. Long ago in Europe the cow was a standard medium of exchange, and the medieval squire would barter so many cows for a new suit of armour, or a few less perhaps for a fair dame. Our improved cattle of today present individuals far more worthy of the homage the Hindu still pays to the cow which to him is a sacred animal. The early Egyptians worshipped as a God Apis, the sacred bull of Memphis who was provided with a palatial dwelling and beautiful surroundings for his recreation. Egypt celebrated his birthday, mourned him when he died, and then proceeded to get another bull, just as we can the old herd sire and replace him with younger blood.

The sum of $18,000 paid recently for the Scottish shorthorn bull, Uppermill Royal, who becomes herd sire at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, would have seemed more than a king's ransom to the ancients; but how the beast would have been venerated. Our esteem for animals springs from more mercenary motives. Enshrined on a pedestal by the highway near Woodstock, Ont., is the statue of Springbank Snow Countess who in her lifetime of seventeen years achieved the distinction of the world champion butter-fat producer.

When during the South African war an English poet hailed the warrior sons of Scottish "byres" as proving themselves sons worthy of their sires, he was unaware that a byre is a cow stable in Scotland and not a humble human habitation. Someone remarked at the time that the poet laureate could meet many worthy sons of Scottish byres at the Smithfield livestock show and sale in London.

In Greek mythology there is the story of Cadmus who consulted the oracle at Delphi and was commanded by the god to follow a certain cow and build a city on the spot where she should sink down with fatigue He followed instructions and the cow, until the latter collapsed according to plan, and built the city of Cadmea which later became Thebes. This tale parallels closely the legend of the founding of Durham cathedral in the year 1093, long before the Durham breed of cattle appeared.

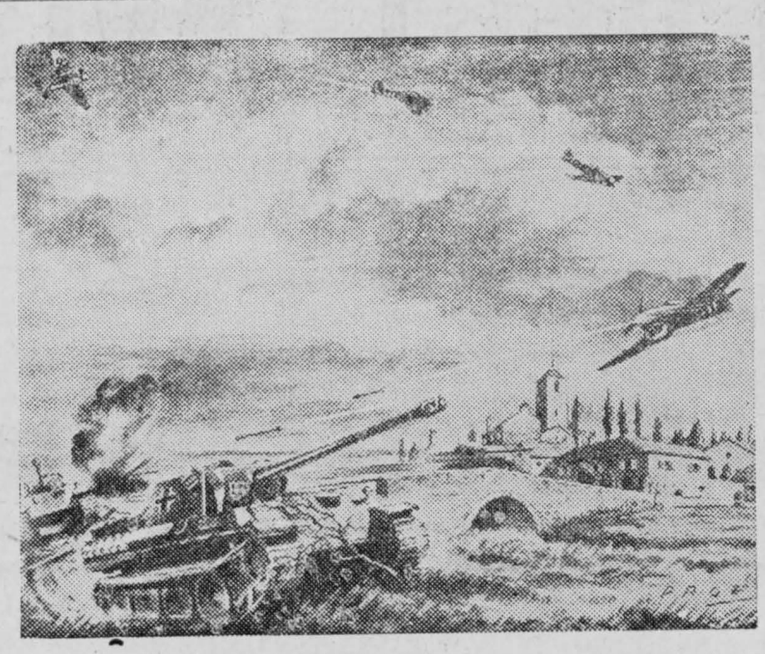
Through careful, scientific breeding and feeding our high producing cattle of today have been evolved from the nondescript but hardier animals of earlier times. The increased production expected and demanded of the modern dairy cow imposes an added responsibility in her feeding and care, for she is a creature of refinement in taste and appetite, requiring adequate supplements of protein and minerals.

LAST CALL FOR AMMUNITION

Those wishing to purchase small arms ammunition for sporting purposes must obtain their permits for ammunition before September 30.

Application must be made to a local ration board and the applicant must present his gun registration certificate and his ration book. No hunter is entitled to ammunition unless his firearms were registered before August 15th of this year.

It is not necessary, however, for the hunter to purchase his ammunition immediately. He may use his permit for purchasing ammunition any time between September 1 and December 31 of this year.



ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY AIR FORCE WAGES GREATEST OFFENSIVE IN AIR HISTORY

From dawn to dusk pilots of Rocket-carrying Typhoons and Fighter-bombers are maintaining a devastating onslaught against the enemy in support of the Allied armies in Normandy. Refuelling and rearming on airstrips in France, Allied planes are smashing at the flow of enemy reinforcements to the North. In this artist's impression a convoy of German Panther Tanks is seen en route for the battle area. Two of the tanks have plunged off the roads into fields in a vain attempt to escape, and are being attacked by a Rocket-firing Typhoon. Overhead other planes of the Squadron are manoeuvring into position for the attack.

RAINBOWS.
By Walter Savage Landor

I see the rainbow in the sky,
The dew upon the grass;
I see them, and I ask not why
They glimmer or they pass.

With folded arms I linger not
To call them back: 'twere vain.
In this, or in some other spot,
I know they'll shine again.

EX. FARM SWALLOWS

Six young swallows hatched at the poultry house of the Dominion Experimental Station, Saanichton, B. C., were leg-banded in 1943 just before leaving the nest. A watch was kept for the returning swallows in 1944. One swallow was seen with the metal leg-band showing that at least one of the banded six returned to the place of its birth to spend the summe.

ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT RESTRICTIONS OFF

Electric lamps, storage batteries, electrical lighting fixtures and sundry small appliances such as broilers, irons, toasters, tea kettles, heating pads, grills, and grates are among the articles from which production, simplification and standardization restrictions have been lifted by the Prices Board. It is emphasized, however, that because of the shortage of both labor and raw materials, it will be some months before the first of the goods on which restrictions have been lifted will appear on the market.

Buglar: "I'm entering the contest for the best musician in camp. How do you think I'll come out?"

Corporal: "On a stretcher probably."

How to Produce Pure Milk

With the exception of poorly cared for milking machines, there is probably no other utensil's which may add so may bacteria to milk as the shipping can. Even where shipping cans are washed and steamed at the plant or factory, some moisture generally remains in the can. When the can is left with the lid on in a warm place, millions of bacteria grow in the moisture and seed the milk at the next milking. Lids should be removed and cans placed upside down on a draining rack as soon as possible, so that they will dry out and bacterial growth will be checked. As a further precaution, the cans should be rinsed with hypochlorite. Cans used to carry skim-milk or whey back to the farm should be emptied and washed without delay.

The chief factors in the production of quality milk and cream are clean, healthy cows and milkers; sound utensils, properly cleaned and sterilized and prompt and adequate cooling. Attention to these factors will prevent loss due to spoilage and will help raise the quality of Canadian Dairy products, states the reprinted Special Pamphlet of the Wartime Production Series on "Producing Pure Milk."

The term "quality milk" or cream includes a number of factors. Milk should be safe for human consumption—free from disease germs; have satisfactory food value as indicated by a proper content of butterfat and other milk constituents; be free from visible dirt, and from unpleasant odours or flavours, and it should be sweet for a reasonable length of time.

Valuable information on how to produce pure milk is contained in the Special Pamphlet No. 7, "Producing Pure Milk". A copy of the pamphlet may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

RELAX RESTRICTIONS ON PUMP MANUFACTURE

Manufacturers are now free to make pumps of whatever types, sizes capacities and materials they wish, as such materials become available. Under another Prices Board relaxation, manufacturers and dealers are now allowed to resume the exhibit of farm machinery at fairs, exhibitions, conventions, rodeos and similar gatherings.

What Does Inflation Mean to You and Me?



Why, we couldn't buy enough food to keep our families healthy under inflation. For wages and salaries never catch up to prices when they start to soar!

How would we like to pay $1.10 a dozen for eggs? You say it *can't* happen? Don't forget it's already happened right here in this Dominion, during the last war. And it will happen *again* . . . unless we're on our toes to keep the cost of living down. Every Canadian must face this challenge! It's our responsibility.

But be of good heart. Living costs have risen LESS in Canada than anywhere else. Canada *leads the world* in the fight against inflation.

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE—

In 1941, Canada determined to *control* the cost of living. Price ceilings were established on wages, rentals and commodities; subsidies were paid on essential foods; goods in short supply were rationed . . . so that *everyone* could get their fair share at a price they could afford to pay!

But control of prices is a two-way responsibility. It needs *your* support if it is to continue working effectively.

So make this Pledge Today!

I PROMISE to give my support to keeping the cost of living down. I will buy only what I need—I will observe the ceiling whether buying or selling goods or services. I'll pay off old debts, save for the future, invest in Victory Bonds and War Savings Certificates—and will support taxes which help lower the cost of living.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

Keep Your Dollar Value High!

Published by
THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)
to reveal the dangers which inflation can mean to all the people of Canada.

Township School Areas Increase Rapidly

Figures released by the Department of Education on September first show that this year has seen the formation of the largest number of township school areas in any one year to date. Sixty new township school areas will come into operation on January 1st, the by-laws for the establishment of which were passed previous to July 1st of this year. In addition, there were additions of school sections to thirteen school areas already in operation.

The progress of the establishment of township school areas in Ontario may be summarized as follows:

Two. Areas formed before 1938—
15 containing 83 sections.
1938 15 containing 70 sections.
1939 43 containing 213 sections.
1940 26 containing 147 sections.
1941 31 containing 152 sections.
1942 35 containing 198 sections.
1943 22 containing 146 sections.
1944 60 containing 410 sections.

The number of school sections contained in each township school area varies from two (the lowest passible number) to 20, which contains every school section in a whole township. The number of trustees in a township school area board is five, regardless of the number of school sections contained in the area.

An additional grant of not less than $100 per school section and not more than $250 per school section is paid every year to the board of a township school area. This is in addition to all Legislative grants earned in the regular grant scheme.

Three distinct advantages are claimed for school area administration: (1) More uniformity of educational opportunity for all children living within the area, (a) Increased grants from the province, (3) Equity of educational costs throughout the schools of the area.

To date there are four township school areas in three United Counties, one in Glengarry, two in Stormont and one in Dundas.

In the rural schools of Dundas County there are at the present time seventy-four teachers, and a total of two hundred and three trustees.

Short distances between schools in Dundas County make it a very simple matter for trustees of the area already in operation to attend the meetings of the board, and to rotate meetings from school to school. There are parts of this county ideally suited to the operation of township school areas. Eastern Ontario appears to be lagging in the matter of forming township school areas. Is there any good reason why other school areas should not be formed in this county at an early date?

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard, Billie and Betty spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family, Orchardside.

Corp Paupst, Sandtown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak and Carolyn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters and family.

John Glasgow and son Bert, spent the week-end with Mrs. Glasgow and family, Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead, David and Walter, Orchardside, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and family.

Miss Hazel Winters, Ottawa, spent the week-end at her parental home.

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

Gary Gault of Ottawa, spent Wednesday with his cousin John A. Dunbar.

Bruce Shaver, RCAF, Dartmouth, N.S., Mrs. Shaver and Margaret of Newington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Clarence Moak has returned to Cornwall after spending some time with his wife and daughter Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and two children of Norwood, N.Y.; Mrs. Elizabeth Grant and Ronnie Dunbar, Potsdam, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and family.

LAC Fay Shaver, Mountain View, and daughter Beverly of Chesterville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moak and baby Sylvia of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saunders and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. George Moak and Bernie, Newington West, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum, Mrs. Claude Meldrum and Gerald, of Berwick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Carbino and family.

Rev. Arthur Buchanan, Live Oak, Florida; Mrs. Donald Casselman and daughters, Goldfield South, called at the home of Wm. Ostler on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bert Winters and Pauline spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter LaPier.

ALEXANDER WINTERS PASSES

There passed away at his home at Grantley on August 31st, the late Mr. Alexander Winters. He was up and around until the 27th of August, when he became ill. He was in his 74th year, being born on August 10th, 1870. He was the son of the late William Winters and his wife, Elizabeth Hesson, living his whole life in this locality, in Osnabruck township.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, the former Sarah Ann Holland; 2 sons and 2 daughters, Alfred and Bert of this place; Mrs. Edson Mack (Inez), Finch; and Mrs. Frederick H. Gallinger, (Lillus), of Gallingertown. He also leaves 4 brothers, Billie, Joseph and Alfred, Manitoba and Emanuel, Port Arthur and 2 grandchildren.

The funeral servicei was held from the Grantley United church, conducted by Rev. H. Beach. Burial was made in North Valley cemetery.

Pallbearers were James Hesson, John Kittle, Donald Gordon, Wm. Feader, Alfred Dunbar and Wm. Gillard. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Elma

Mr. and Mr. Archie MacKenzie is spending some time with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Oltman and Flying Officer Oltman and family of Ottawa and also spending a few days in Quebec.

Mrs. Thomas Carr of Smiths Falls spent a few days with her daughter, Msr. R. MacKenzie and called on Mrs. A. Cameron of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Yates and and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Yates and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacKenzie and family spent Monday in Ottawa.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks visited on Monday with Mrs. J. Zeron and son John of Mariatown.

Mr. Grant Beckstead and Mr. Arthur Merkley spent Friday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude McColl visited on Sunday with relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott spent Thursday last visiting friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Loucks and sons Rae and Ronald and Mrs. Thos. Loucks spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott of Newington West, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elliott and Betty

Miss Betty Henderson, student nurse, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. John McMillan of Grantley.

Messrs. David, Ernest and Walter Beckstead spent a few days duck hunting on the Rideau.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolton and daughter Lynda of Winchester Springs called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen and children visited on Saturday evening with Mrs. Walter Merkley and Mrs. M. Durant, near Dunbar.

Frugality is good, if liberality be joined with it. Both together make an excellent team.—Wm. Penn.

RUNLESS STOCKINGS

Of the numerous reports on scientific achievement produced by the meetings of the American Chemical Society none is more freighted with prospects for a bright new world than that discussing the treatment of textile yarns, giving them a plastic core but not reducing their natural softness. Such yarns have been made into trousers which will not wear shiny, suits that do not wrinkle when wet, woollens which will not shrink and wear three times as long without changing the feel and texture of the cloth, stockings that will not run. This last will draw the attention of the ladies. It will be nice they will agree, to have the woollens which Dr. Powers describes and to see the men arrayed in shine-proof suits. But they are bound to hold that, at the present time, no other future blessing can hold a candle to the promise of runless stockings.

An Anxious Father?

The nurse entered the professor's room and said, softly, "It's a boy, sir."

The absent-minded professor looked up. "Well, what does he want?"

—V.—

Real Wealth

Discoursing on man's unseemly struggle for gain, Socrates once said: "Could I climb to the highest place in Athens, I would lift up my voice and proclaim: 'Fellow citizens why do ye turn and scrape every stone to gather wealth, and take so little care of your children, to whom one day you must relinquish it all?"

Sandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hawn and Joyce of Cornwall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer.

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

Mr. H. Bernstein of Montreal was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorald Whiting and Miss Nora Dixon of Iroquois spent the week-end with Mrs. E. J. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove and sons Billie and Johnnie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Ostler at Moulinette.

Mr. Sterling Brownell of Massena spent the week-end with Mrs. James Winters and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and daughter Leda and Miss Lois Findlayson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Findlayson at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and son Lyall and daughter Audrey spent Sunday with Mrs. Henry Steel and family at Avonmore.

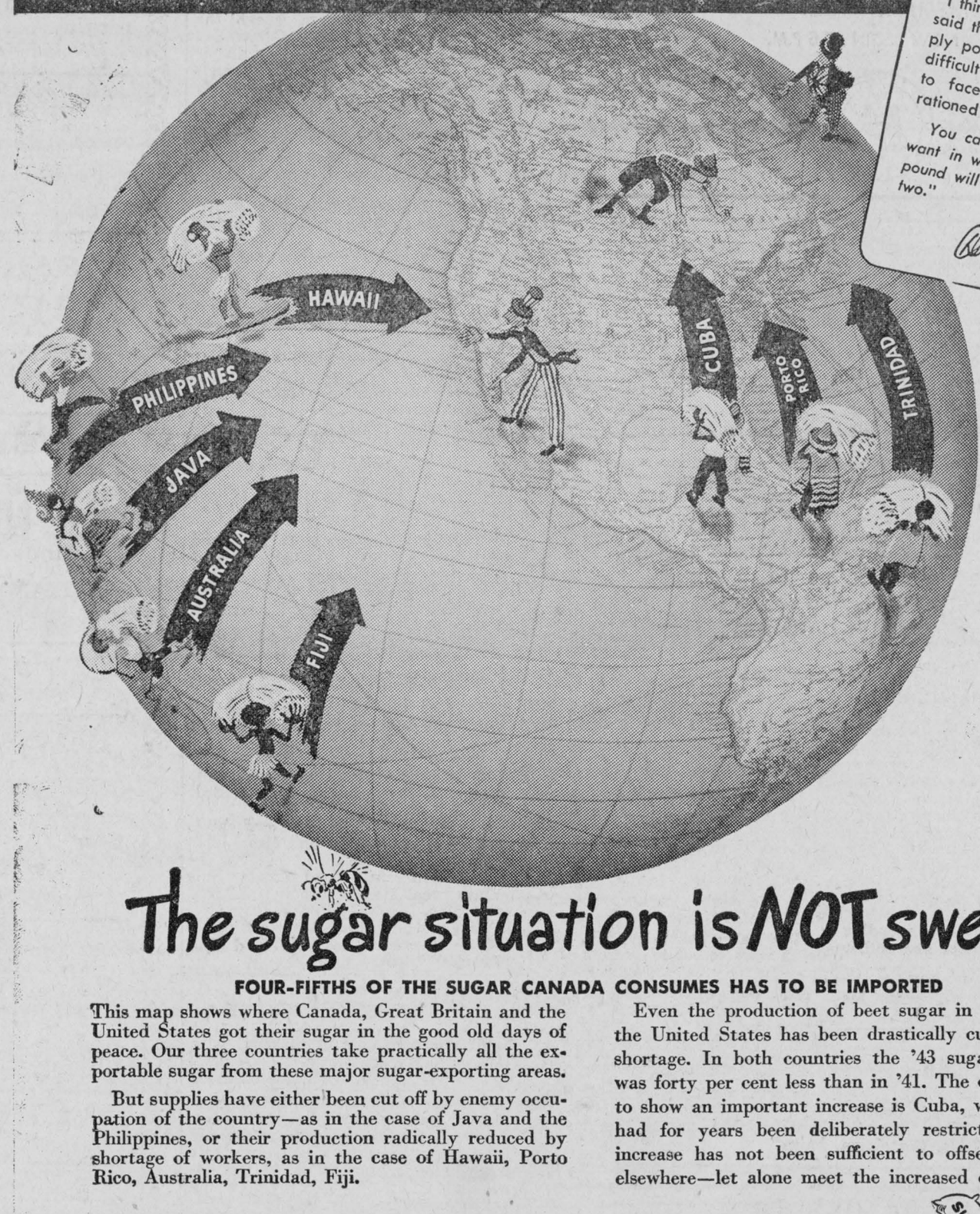
Mr. Dannie Hehir of Cardinal spent Sunday at his home here.

Pte Lloyd Hawn, Brockville, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer and Mrs. Helmer and Betty.

Mr. Dannie Hehir and Leda secured a good position in the starch factory at Cardinal.

Idleness travels very slowly and Poverty soon overtakes her.—Hunter

ABOUT THE THINGS YOU BUY IN WARTIME...



"I think it can be safely said that the sugar supply position is the most difficult situation we have to face today in any rationed commodity.

You can't get all you want in wartime. If one pound will do, don't buy two."

Chester Bowles

The sugar situation is NOT sweet

FOUR-FIFTHS OF THE SUGAR CANADA CONSUMES HAS TO BE IMPORTED

This map shows where Canada, Great Britain and the United States got their sugar in the good old days of peace. Our three countries take practically all the exportable sugar from these major sugar-exporting areas.

But supplies have either been cut off by enemy occupation of the country—as in the case of Java and the Philippines, or their production radically reduced by shortage of workers, as in the case of Hawaii, Porto Rico, Australia, Trinidad, Fiji.

Even the production of beet sugar in Canada and the United States has been drastically cut by labour shortage. In both countries the '43 sugar beet crop was forty per cent less than in '41. The only country to show an important increase is Cuba, where output had for years been deliberately restricted. But its increase has not been sufficient to offset the losses elsewhere—let alone meet the increased demand.

ROLLING ON SUGAR

The war has brought some unusual demands on the United Nations' sugar pool. Vast quantities have been taken for making industrial alcohol used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber (tires, etc.) as well as T.N.T. and smokeless powder. For instance, the explosive to fill five 16-inch shells requires as much sugar as is produced on an acre of the finest sugar land. This year Cuban sugar alone used for making industrial alcohol will equal Canada's normal sugar imports for more than two years.



THE SUPPLY IS SHARED

All sugar supplies are pooled and under the control of the Combined Food Board of the United Nations, which allots supplies to Canada, United States and Great Britain on a uniform basis.

DO WE NEED MORE SUGAR?

A century ago the whole world didn't consume as much sugar as Canada does today. Our sweet tooth has been acquired in quite recent times. Sugar rates high for its energy value, but starchy food is a good substitute.



WE'RE LIVING ON OUR SUGAR CAPITAL

At the time of "Pearl Harbour" the United Nations had a reserve stock-pile of about 3 million tons, but for the last 3 years we've been using more than has been produced—and dipping heavily into "reserve." Liberated nations will have to dip in too. Extra good crops could improve the situation, but greatly increased supplies are not in sight. If current consumption keeps up, we could be very short of sugar next year. We must do the utmost to conserve our supplies.

RATIONING WAS STARTED BECAUSE OF SHORTAGE OF SHIPS. IT MUST BE CONTINUED BECAUSE WORLD STOCKS ARE DEFICIENT

THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES OF ANNOUNCEMENTS GIVING THE FACTS ABOUT THE SUPPLY SITUATION OF VARIOUS WIDELY USED COMMODITIES

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD



So far this year, Long Distance calling is almost 10 per cent. heavier than in 1943, when toll calls set an all-time high.

So it is obvious why we must all continue to avoid needless Long Distance calls. Otherwise, pressing war business may be seriously delayed. **And such delays can cost lives!**

Please make only *necessary* calls.

REMEMBER — NIGHT RATES NOW BEGIN AT 6 P.M.

On Active Service THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE *Giving Wings to Words*

Berwick

Mr. Arthur Dingwell of Prescott spent a few days recently at his home here.

Mrs. Arthur Allen of Hull spent a couple of days last week with her son Elie and Mrs. Allan.

Miss Audrey Elliott left on Monday to resume her studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. John Lefebvre left on Monday for Kingston where he intends to join the navy.

Mrs. Jane Summers is spending a couple weeks with friends in Newington.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott spent the week-end at Ottawa.

The many friends were sorry to hear that Mr. Euclide Lebrun is a patient in the General hospital, Ottawa. He underwent an operation on his leg. We hope for a speed, recovery. Mrs. Lebrun is spending a few days with him.

Mr. B. C. McIntosh is busy building a new feed store. He is building it at the O.N.Y. station.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin and Mrs. Mary Dubie of the States were Sunday guests of Messrs. John and Frank Galvin.

A farewell party was held on Tuesday evening in the community hall in honor of Mr. Adam McQueen of the RCAF who is leaving shortly for the Far East.

Miss Alice Fetterley is spending this week with her sister and other relatives at Russell.

Mr. Thos. Ouderkirk of Finch, N. Y., spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Arthur Ouderkirk.

and other relatives here.

Misses Dorothy Casselman, Margaret and Marion Casselman of Montreal spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warner of Rochester, were overnight guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman. They returned to their home on Wednesday after spending the past fortnight with relatives here.

Several of the men from here spent Friday in Ottawa purchasing electrical supplies so the wiring of the houses may be started in this locality this week.

LAC Glenn Eligh and Mrs. Eligh of North Valley were Thursday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Rev. A. H. Buchanan of Dowling Park, Florida was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Casselman, Tuesday and spent Wednesday calling on other friends.

Mrs. R. C. McConnell and Miss Aleda McConnell of Ottawa spent Sunday with relatives here and attended the memorial service for Lt. Harold S. Casselman which was held at Grantley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaver and Allen of Lunenburg, Mrs. Wm. Simpson were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Miss Laura Moffatt of Morewood spent the week with her sister Mrs. S. B. Casselman.

Miss Betty Beach and Mr. Hugh Beach were recent tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Casselman.

Mrs. Wm. Simpson and Mrs. Donald Casselman, Mary and Joan, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Shaver, Lunenburg, on Monday.

Goldfield South

Mrs. Wm. Simpson of Cobden, Ontario, spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casselman have."

Signs

In a Chicago Service Men's Centre: George Washington didn't sleep here, but three million service men

MASSEY-HARRIS

HIGH-GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS

and Genuine Repair Parts

We Have For Sale

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

A Good Supply of Horse Collars, All Sizes, also

Harness including Set Single Harness

Bridles, Halteas, Belly Bands, Martingales
Pole Straps, Rubber Tugs and Snaps

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

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 Chesterville

Goldfield

Miss Jean Nephew visited at the home of Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Beach of Finch.

Mrs. Catherine Foley and Bernard visited Rev. J. M. Foley in Cornwall who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Murdock McLeod and Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacMillan of Moose Creek visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Adams of Montreal visited her home here at the week-end and left on Monday for London, where she is visiting friends.

Mrs. S. Yanch of Martintown visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew at the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan the first of the week.

Rev. H. M. Beach, Finch, was a guest at the tea hour of Mr. Alex P. MacLean.

LAC H. S. Scott who has been overseas for some time is now in Canada training in the RCAF at Belleville.

Mr. James McMahon and Miss Margaret McMahon, Misses Charlotte and Ileen McMahon visited friends at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, Crysler, visited with Miss Jane Ouderkirk and Bernard Ouderkirk.

Mrs. Geo. Smith is spending a few days with friends this week in Cornwall.

Rev. Robertson Millar, Finch, is attending the meeting of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa in Cornwall this week.

Miss Anna Foley spent the week-end in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and sons visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Foley at the week-end.

Mr. John McNamara spent the week-end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Jack Nugent of Cornwall is spending this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew.

Many friends here of Mrs. Ezra Farrell, Finch, were sorry to hear of her having fractured her arm. At time of writing she is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Silas Farrell in Ottawa.

Mrs. Margaret Scott who spent the past few months with her brother Mr. Alex P. MacLean and Duart and sister Mrs. Nesbitt expects to leave for her home in Winnipeg shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alguire of Osnabruck Centre, visited their daughter, Mrs. Cederic McLeod at the week-end.

Mr. John McNamara, his daughter Mrs. Wesley Alguire, and Yvonne Alguire visited on Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Ed. McNamara and sister Mr. and Mrs. Louis Courrier, Cornwall.

Beckstead

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats over the week-end were Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Mr. Carl Froats from Massena, N.Y.; Mrs. Art MacDonald, Ottawa; Miss Leona Froats and Miss Thelma Froats, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stata and son Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger and daughters Shirley and Betty; Mr. and Mr. Clinton Hall and daughters Nelda and Bonnie; Mr. and Mrs. A. Hutt and children Helen and Denzil, Mrs. John Servage, Bert and Ed.

Our next Red Cross meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. A. Ball, and Mrs. John Ball on October 3rd, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Aura Hutt and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Servage last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and Wray spent Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beckstead spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker.

FATTENING THE CHRISTMAS TURKEY

The management of turkeys with the ultimate view of fattening them for the Christmas market covers a considerable period of time. Most turkey raisers allow their birds free range in the late summer and fall. In this way the turkeys pick up their own living economically. As fall advances, a feed of whole grain is usually given in late afternoon. This is supplemented with moist mash feeds as the finishing time commences. Crate feeding and close confinement are not recommendd for turkeys. However they should not have unlimited range.

The basis for the fattening ration will be approximately equal parts of wheat, oats, and barley chop. These can be supplemented by cooked small potatoes, table scraps, one per cent salt, and milk in any form. The salt and the milk add to the efficiency of the fattening ration. The ground grains are more palatable if soaked for several hours in milk or water before feeding.

For the first two weeks the turkeys should receive a moist mash in the forenoon and a good feed of whole grain in the evening. For the last two weeks before the birds are killed two moist mashes per day should be fed—one early in the morning and the other about noon. Following this, the birds should have free access to whole grain until roosting time. The moist mashes should not be left before the turkeys more than 30 minutes.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Corn Syrup
5 lb tin Crown Brand now in stock
Four Coupons

Table Molasses
In bulk. 1 coupon per quart

Ideal Tomato Catsup
105 oz tin .75

WHITE CLOVER HONEY

Mixed Peel Red Cherries

Baby's Own SOAP bar .10

Tomato Juice
20 ounce tin
per tin..... .10
Buy as much as you like

Dalton's Puddings with Sugar
Caramel Butter Scotch Chocolate
4 packages .25

Maple Leaf PURE LARD lb .15

Canada Dry Ginger Ale

Kleenex 2 pkgs .25

Fresh Ground Coffee
Try our own brand of coffee. Ground while you wait
No Coupons
.35 lb

Sardines 3 tins .25

Heavy White Agate Water Pails
2.00

WHTIE AGATE
Coffee Percolators Double Boilers
Wash Basins Dish Pans

Wire Nails
All Sizes
6c lb
Cheaper by the keg

Soot Destroyer
Easy Aid
Chimney Sweep
Can .49

ELECTRIC MOTORS
¼, 1-3, ½ Horsepower

Ready Roofing and Tarred Felt

Eveready **Flashlight Batterier** .15

Barb Wire
80 rod roll
3.90

Hot Water Bottles & Electric Pads
Now in Stock

NOXEMA CREAM
19c, 39c,& 59c Jar

Kam No Limit .33

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

5th Ave, Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cory Eligh and Earl, also Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eligh, North Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annabel, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Holmes and baby of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallinger were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wagner and Barbara of Morewood.

The Bargain Table

HILDA'S BEAUTY PARLOUR.
I will be back in my shop on Thursday, September 28th. Phone 340 Chesterville. 50

OVERSEAS FRUIT CAKES
Order your overseas Fruit Cake now. Over two pounds $1.25. Also Christmas Cakes $2.25. McMillan's Bakery, Chesterville. 51

NOTICE.
I have taken over the Rawleigh business for the townships of Winchester and Williamsburg. I am aiming at calling on everyone in the near future. Milton Shaver, Williamsburg. 50

WANTED.
A capable housekeeper or practical nurse, at good wages. Apply Beach Furniture Limited, Cornwall, Ont.

FOR SALE
Pure Bred Leicester Ram Lamb, Pure Bred York Boar, 1 year old, priced to sell. R. J. Hodgson, Dunbar. 51-2

FOR SALE
Brood Sow and 12 pigs, two weeks old. Frank Darling, Grantley. 50

FOR SALE
Quebec Heater, new, large size, coal or wood. Apply P. S. Boyd, phone 492, Chesterville. 50

FOR SALE
Two wardrobe trunks in good condition. Apply Record Office. 50tf

FOR SALE
Building, frame, 18 x 36 feet with iron roof, also quantity of brick at Pitcher farm. Also hand-picked McIntosh apples for sale. Apply Wm. B. Hamilton, Chesterville. 51

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

FOR SALE
300 Hybrid pullets 4 months old. Price reasonable. Apply Milton Sewart, Chesterville. 50

FOR SALE
300 choice white Leghorn yearlings 40 cents each. Also a few New Hampshire Pullets ready to lay. Donald MacIntyre, Phone 502, Finch. 51-2

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

LOST
Child's identification bracelet, lost in Chesterville at end of August. Name "Joan" on bracelet. Finder please return to the Record Office.

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

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

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

GIRLS WANTED
For Factory
In Iroquois
Good wages to start
Steady Work
Apply
Employment and Selective Service Office
Prescott, Ontario.

Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant, Cardinal, visited his father, Mr. Sam Grant, Monday.

Mr. John Sommerville, Pleasant Valley, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin and family, Cardinal, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mrs. Maggie Law and son George, Toronto, spent a couple days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley.

Miss Joyce Francis spent the week end with Miss Alva Styles, Brinston.

Mrs. Garnet Halpenny and son Terry, South Mountain, was a Tuesday guest of Mrs. John Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant visited Mr and Mrs. Cecil Canning, Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Garnet Halpenny and son Terry, South Mountain, visited Mrs. Gordon Francis, Wednesday afternoon.

Quite a few from here took in the Spencerville Fair, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Canning, of Pleasant Valley had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant.

DON'T MIX CLEANERS.

London Daily Mail—There is a lesson in the curious case of the Birmingham woman who was nearly killed by poison gas while scrubbing her bath. It is: Never mix two different kinds of household cleaners.

Birmingham City Analyst revealed the case in his quarterly report, stating that the conibined use of two proprietary brands of household cleaners. The housewife sprinkled two oz. of a powder cleaner on her bath, and then, anxious to get the surface as clean as possible, added about half a pint of a liquid.

There was lots of fizzing, but the woman had lost her sense of smell in childhood and did not realize a poison gas was being given off.

The gas was chlorine, which was used by the Germans in the last war. The woman fainted, came round again, crawled into the garden, and eventually recovered under medical treatment.

FARM WANTED
Farm 100 or 150 acres to rent. Have own stock and some machinery. Apply Michael Racine, Crysler, RR2.

TENDERS WANTED
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 10:00 o'clock A.M., on Monday, October 2nd. 1944, for a Snowplow, eight (8) foot cutting edge, height of nose, three feet five inches, twelve feet front wing with hydraulic hand controlled lift.
The Plow and Wing to be mounted complete on a K-R-I. International Truck, F.O.B., Chesterville, Ont.
Delivery on or before December 1, 1944.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
J. Steen, Clerk,
Twp. of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario 50-2

AUCTION SALE
of
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, HAY
The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,
Lot 7, Con. 7, Township of Finch
5 Miles South-West of Crysler
7 Miles North-East of Chesterville
on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1944
Beginning at 12:30 o'clock, sharp:
Milch Cows and Horses
24 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 Yearling Heifers, 8 Spring Calves, Registered Yearling Holstein Bull, (Papers will be transferred by owner); 3 Work Horses, Colt, coming 2 years, Suckling Colt, Mare supposed to be in foal, if so purchaser pays for colt.
9 pigs about 115 lbs each.
Farm Implements, Hay, Grain, Etc
Massey-Harris 6ft cut Binder with pole truck, M-H Mower 6ft cut almost new, M-H 13 Disc Drill, new; McCormick-Deering Hay Loader, 10-20 McC-D Tractor, 2-furrow McC-D Tractor Plow, Fleury-Bissell Disc, 2 Walking Plows, Springtooth Drag Harrow, 12ft Drag Harrow, 10ft Horse Rake, Side Delivery Rake, 2 Wagons, Milk Wagon, Wagon Box and Hay Rack, Set 1000 lb Scales, Chevrolet Truck, Cutter, Buggy, 2 Sets of Sleighs, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Blankets, New Buffalo Robe, Wheelbarrow, 200 feet Pipe, 1 1-2 h.p. McC-D Engine, Beatty Force Pump, New 2 h.p. Fairbanks Engine, Two Double units Milker Complete, Set Steel Wheels, De Laval Cream Separator & Churn, Kitchen Range, 8 8-gal. Milk Cans, 2 30-gal Cans, Car, Rope, Fork and pullies, Post Hammer, Forks and Shovels, Mow of Hay 36 x 20, Some Straw, 200 Bushels Oats, Many Other Articles.
Connor Washing Machine, Wringer. Steel Roller.
TERMS OF SALE
All sums $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes. Parties from a distance must have bank reference.
PATRICK CAIN, PROP.
John H. Currie, Auctioneer

Morewood

Mrs. Milton Shaver of Williamsburg spent Saturday with her sister Mrs. A. Dillabough.

Miss Elice Smith spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mason of Ottawa spent the week-end with Mrs. D. Moffatt.

Mrs. Jas. Fetterley spent Sunday with Mr. Roy Fetterley.

Mrs. Raloh and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg spent Saturday afternoon in Winchester.

A special meeting of the W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. A. Dillabough, Saturday night, to make plans for boxes for boys overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell spent Monday with Mr. Wesley and Miss Elice Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Docksteader visited Mrs. A. Dillabough Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Capt. A. J. McMahon and son Alex of Port Arthur, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Ballantyne and other friends.

Mr. Thos. F. Coulthart is attending meetings of Synod in Cornwall.

Mrs. W. W. Steven is spending this week in Toronto.

Mr. Allen Smirle in digging his potatoes this week found that five large ones would fill a fruit basket. Some weighed two pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulthart and Mrs. Alex Nimmo attended the funeral of the late John Harrington, of Russell, on Sunday afternoon.

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid of Morewood met in the hall last Wednesday. The President, Mrs. W. C. Hunter, opened the meeting with Doxology, scripture reading and prayer. Minutes and the roll call and business were dealt with. The ladies quilted and at the close lunch was served. In honor of Mrs. Gray Smirle, who is going to live in Ottawa an address was read by Mrs. Thos. Moffatt and Mrs. W. C. Hunter and Mrs C. Mac Gregor expressed their regrets and presented Mrs. Smirle with a lovely sweater coat.

Mrs. Smirle very fittingly replied to the Institute.

We all regret Mrs. Smirle and family are leaving after so many years spent in Morewood.

Cedar Grove

Recent visitors and callers in the Grove were, Mrs. Melissa Hollister, Allan and Lena of Ottawa with Chas. Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Burton and Carl, second concession with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe; Miss Audrey Swerdfeger, Prescott, with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger; Henry Elett and Gladys, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barton and family, Dixons Corners, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe.

Mrs. Sarah Jarvis sent last week in Massena the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fincham.

Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Mrs. Frank Dafoe attended the Institute Rally at Osnabruck Centre, Monday. Mrs. Hayes was guest speaker.

SHOULD NOT FEED NEW GRAIN QUICKLY

It is not wise to change quickly from old grain to new for feeding poultry Certain, though not all, newly threshed grains contain a toxic material and will cause serious trouble. Affected birds show symptoms of bowel disturbance, their heads turn dark in color, breathing quickens, and the temperature rises. A mild physic of four to six ounces of Epsom salts per hundred birds, fed in a wet mash, will usually give relief. Unchecked cases develop enteritis, or inflammation of the intestines and deaths result.

While all newly threshed grains do not contain poisonous properties, it is impossible to detect their presence without actually feeding the grain. Where supplies of old grain are scarce, twenty-five percent of new grain may safely be added and the amount gradually increased.

Poisonous properties in newly threshed grains apparently do not completely disappear until the grain has been in storage for a month or more.

IN MEMORIAM.

HUMMEL—In loving memory of Mrs. Edward C. Hummel who passed away October 1st, 1943.
One year has passed since that sad day,
God called one whom we loved away
The blow was great, the shock severe
Your gentle face and patient smile
with sadness we recall,
You had a kindly word for each, you died beloved by all.

Our hearts ache with sadness,
Our eyes shed many a tear.
God knows how much we miss her,
There will never be another
To fill her vacant chair.
Sadly missed by daughter Cora, husband and sons, and family.

Changed

"By Jove," said a stranger at a dance, "what a long and lanky girl that is over there!"

"Hush," his host whispered. "She used to be long and lanky—but nowadays she's tall and stately. She's just inherited a million."

Fall Drygoods Offerings

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

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

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MONK'S CLOTH—For lovely new drapes and cushions. Heavy interwoven creamy cotton yarns in an attractive weave. Easy to make-up, Gives good wear. Width 45 inches.
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PLAID SHIRTING—Popular choice for shirts or heavy linings. Woven from strong cotton yarns, well-napped for warmth. Plaid designs in green blue, brown. About 36 inches wide.
Yard .39

H. J. McMahon
Dial 354 - - Chesterville

WHAT CANADA DID TO ESTABLISH WORLD TIME

"What time is it?" "Just noon." And all the clocks from Rimouski to Fort William point to 12 o'clock. Just east of Rimouski they show 1 o'clock, and west of Fort William 11 o'clock.

Sixty-five years ago the clocks between these places told a different time at any given moment. And they were correct, because time in any place was determined by the relation of its meridian and the sun, that is, when the sun appears to be at its highest point. Noon in any place was when the sun passed its meridian.

As the earth revolves, all the meridians are brought in succession under the sun, or put it another way, the time of noon continually travels around the earth, making the circuit in twenty-four hours. It moves westward, and it comes four minutes later for each degree of longitude, each degree of longitude representing 69.2 miles if measured round the world at the equator.

Correct time in, say, Toronto, at any given moment used to be a few minutes less than correct time in, say Montreal, at that moment. This caused no great inconvenience when towns were not in close touch with each other, before the days of telegraph and telephone and radio. Until the railways were built, people travelled from town to town on horseback, or stage coach. The Journey was time-consuming, and a few minutes one way or another mattered little. Stage coaches adjusted their time to suit the local time standards.

But when nearly a century ago railways were built, trains had to operate over a large area on a single time standard. Minutes mattered very much when trains had to meet or pass. "Standard times" were therefore fixed for fairly large areas. In England, Greenwich time was the standard. In France trains ran on Paris time.

On this continent there was no such commonly accepted standard, however. Each railway line set its own standard, usually that of the place in which its head office was located. In a union station there might be half a dozen clocks all telling different time, the time of the various lines which met in that depot, and, of course, this caused great inconvenience to travellers.

The problem was tackled by Sanford Fleming, a Scot who came to Canada in 1845 when he was eighteen years old. He eventually became chief engineer of the old Northern Railway—one of the first in this province—and in 1871 he took charge of surveys for the construction of the CPR. Fleming therefore knew the problem of varying time standards. He pointed out that a traveller coming west from Halifax would find his watch was an hour and five minutes faster than the clocks in Toronto when he reached here.

Fleming proposed to select twenty-four standard meridians 15 degrees apart in longitude, starting from Greenwich. Then on each meridian local time would differ from Greenwich by an entire number of hours. Thus for practical purposes the globe was divided into twenty-four time zones, standard time within each zone differing for one hour from that of its neighboring zones.

Fleming's plan was communicated by the Royal Canadian Institute of Toronto to the governments of the leading countries of the world. An international conference was held and standard time as we know it came into being.

Across Canada we have five time zones: Atlantic Standard Time (covering New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and parts of Quebec and North West Territories) is four hours "slower" than Greenwich. Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific Standard Time zones are each one additional hour "slower". So that at 8 o'clock in the evening in British Columbia, the time is 12 midnight in Nova Scotia, and it is exactly 4 a.m. at Greenwich.

LOTS TO WORRY ABOUT

Lethbridge Herald.—Another thing that is bothering the farmers is whether, in post-war years, present farm prices can be maintained. Will there be free trade after the war?

Will farmers be able to sell their wheat at world prices sufficient to keep them in operation?

Will farmers be able to buy their needs at world prices? What will be the cost of farm labour?

One wonders how the 40-hour week of five work days, unemployment insurance, workmen's compensation and all the rest of the costs which enter into the cost of the industrial goods would work in the case of the farm.

What would wheat, cattle, hogs, butter and eggs cost on such a basis and how would farmers go about getting parity prices in that event?

THE CANADIAN NATIONAL INSTITUTE FOR THE BLIND
Annual Tag Day
In Chesterville
Saturday, Sept. 30th
"Help The Blind To Help Themselves"
Give Generously!
This appeal for funds to carry on the important humanitarian work in Chesterville is Worthy of Your
helping the blind and preventin g loss of sight among those threatened with blindness depends on you.—Don't fail us!
BUY A TAG SATURDAY!

Payne Valley

Miss Ruby McElheran of Finch is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McIrum.

Pte Myles Hunter, Charlie Hunter, Miss Nancy Hunter called on Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Friday with Miss Myrtle Garlough and family at Williamsburg.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family, Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. Donald MacIntyre spent Monday in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert McIntyre and sons George, Harold and Arnold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cameron, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eastman, Lunenburg.

Mrs. Dan McMahon and son Bert, Goldfield, spent Friday with Mrs. H. Cameron.

Mrs. Earl Price spent a few days last week in Cornwall.

Mrs. K. Cameron is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Millward Cameron and family, Moose Creek.

Miss Dorothy Siddell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pollock, Berwick.

Mrs. J. J. Shaver, Prescott, and Mr. Osborne Shaver, Finch, called on Mr. Donald Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver, Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Donald Shaver spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henry, Berwick.

Mr. Walter Watson and Mr. Lawrence Whittaker, Colquhoun, called on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Monday evening with Mrs. Myrtle Garlough and family, the occasion being a Christening service.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell of Avonmore attended the funeral of the late Laughlin Dewar, Glen Stanfield on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Maldwyn Watkins and daughter Jean and Marlene McLean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Munro, Winchester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Clark and daughter Jean of Martintown visited at Mr. Dan Campbell's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mr. Charlie Campbell.



CLAIRE WALLACE.

"It's time there was an authority on Canadian etiquette," Claire Wallace announced in a recent interview about her forthcoming radio plans, "and in my new program I'm going to have a special department to show just what customs and rules make the etiquette in Canada different from every other etiquette in the world."

Claire Wallace begins her new "They Tell Me" series over the Trans-Canada Network of the CBC, on Wednesday, October 4, at 1.45 p. m. EDT. She will be heard subsequently in thrice-weekly broadcasts on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at the same time. Her aim, as always, will be the unusual "story behind the story", and her program will feature interviews with famous people.

Claire immersed herself in the etiquette subject early this summer, and became so fascinated with the Canadian way of doing things that she emerged from her studies only the other day. A Claire Wallace book on the subject is now in the offing.

It seems that Canadians have different modes—that are widely accepted—concerning tipping, introductions, and general social behaviour. They are not like the English ways, and not like the American. They diverge considerably, of course, from other European and American nations. Claire has talked to porters, diffident travellers, waitresses, sales clerks, businessmen and a host of humans. The net result was her determination to codify the behaviour rules of Canada.

Regarding the "story behind the story" department, Claire says that fascinating items have been sent to her from all over Canada. Some of them are cut right from that "They Tell Me" pattern which embraces the interesting event in every corner of the country. The Claire Wallace pace is set, and there are lots of stories to come.

PICTURES THE NEWS

A British sergeant serving with the Royal Armoured Corps in a remote part of India has evolved a novel method of keeping the troops in touch with the news.

Newspapers never reach them under three days old, so to feed their hunger for news the sergeant (formerly a layout man on a Manchester paper) has appointed himself their war-artist-cum-news editor. He takes down the BBC News Bulletin and then draws it. That is, he turns it into pictures for a wall newspaper. Each issue describes the war events with headlines and catch phrases outlined in coloured inks. The news bulletins are then "splashed" on walls, stuck on biscuit tins or pinned upon trees.

When the unit is out on night manoeuvres the sergeant uses his tank's wireless set to gather the news. He draws it afterwards by the light of a candle in a tent. Once when the men were on the move by train he thought his "bulletin" would miss publication But with the Pressman's resourcefulness he found a way. He heard a wireless set at one station, and before the train moved on he had got the main points of the news.

On one occasion he ran out of paper. In response to his SOS a famous Indian newspaper sent two hundredweight off to him. His most regular reader is his Brigadier. A copy of each edition is sent to him before being pinned up. Sometimes the pictorial news achieves the distinction of being hung on the line—the washing line between the tents.

Expect Increase In Apple Juice Output

Apple juice was becoming a popular canned fruit juice in 1940 when peak production in Canada reached 407,193 cases. Due to shortage of tin under war conditions, and restrictions of the pack to Government purchases only, production in 1943 fell to 170,534 cases. However, with cessation of hostilities a greately increased production and sale of apple juice may be expected, says C. C. Strachon, Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland, B.C.

Fortified apple juice has been part of the regular menu of all branches of the Canadian armed services since 1941 and they have enjoyed it. The juice being served the forces is not only wholesome and palatable, but also is dietetically superior to prewar apple juice due to its enrichment or fortification with pure vitamin C (ascorbic acid.)

Apple juice does not naturally contain Vitamin C. In Canada it is being enriched with the pure vitamin so that it is equal to the best quality citrus fruit juices in respect to this vitamin. In other nutritive constituents, apple juice is comparable to citrus fruit juices. Since apple juice fortified with vitamin C can only be manufactured under Public Service Patent administered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture and a definite quantity of the vitamin of juice must be present, the consumer is assured of a standardized quality product of guaranteed minimum vitamin content.

In Canada apple juice and tomato juice are the only two fruit juices which are at present capable of being produced from Canadian grown material in large volume at an economical price to the consumer. Tomato juice is naturally endowed with relatively large amounts of both vitamins C and A. Enrichment of apple juice with vitamin C adds a second Canadian juice which is good, wholesome, pleasant tasting and an excellent source of vitamin C. This is important since nutritional surveys indicate that many Canadians do not get sufficient vitamin C.

Canada has pioneered the canning of apple juice specially enriched with ascorbic acid. All apple juice being manufactured at present is going to Canadian armed forces, but after the war it will be generally available.

Identified

"It is a strange fact," said Dr. W. W. Keen, the famous American surgeon, "that medical men of England do not care to be called by their titles. Except on official occasions an English medical man prefers to be called Mr. instead of Dr. A renowned Harley Street specialist was golfing one morning when an acquaintance called out to him across the links: "Good morning, doctor!" The specialist shouted back in a gruff voice: "Good morning wholesale manufacturer of boots and shoes!"

Picobac
THE PICK OF TOBACCO
It DOES taste good in a pipe

Never Trust A Wild Goose

Sir:—Every year it's the same thing. Early in September a dozen wild geese decide to fly down for Sunday dinner with a flock of cousins nesting eight miles to the south. Unfailingly, this short and totally insignificant flight is observed by a party of picnicers or by a farmer returning from church. The news reaches the local editor, finds its way to the press agencies and the radio broadcasters and comes to people like me as sure evidence of an early winter. And then the next day, again without fail, somebody gets into a conversation with a gnarled Indian chief, and this old fellow solemnly declares we're in for a tough Winter. This news also makes the front page of the second section. Within three days everybody is talking authoratively about the impending unusually early and extreme Winter.

Well; it's all nonsense. The geese and the Indians don't know any more about what kind of a Winter it's going to be than your Aunt Minnie does.

What happens among the geese is quite simple. As soon as the days commence to shorten at both ends some goose remarks: "Guess we'll have to pull out of this place soon." And all the other geese in Canada say: "Yeah."

Which is all very well and shows a lot of sense. But don't overlook this. Geese are not the rushing-around sort. They always take plenty of time about getting going, and usually putter around for several weeks or a month before taking the migration problem seriously. But among any million geese you'll always find one fellow who is a bit different. A goose with ideas of his own, and with enough personality to lead a number of the boys his way. It's perfectly natural that such a goose, sometime early in September, will pipe up and say:

"Whadda ya say we get out early this year? To heck with hanging around until the gang's ready. We can take off from here next Thursday and that gives us a chance to stop over for an extra 10 or 12 days in New Jersey. Whadda ya say? Hunh?"

There follows a bit of blathering about it, with the usual objections from the Tory-minded individuals. But anywhere from 90 to 700 geese are always willing to join in such a junket. And that's exactly what happens. A bunch of them simply decide to pull out earlier than the others. It never occurs to them to try to figure out if it's going to be an early Winter, and furthermore, they don't care a hang. They've got itchy wings and they want to be on the go. That is all there is to it.

So; it's phooey to your tales and predictions about a long, cold Winter just because a few geese start southing ahead of schedule. If anyone wants to become indignant over my denial of the goose's omnicience as a weather-forecaster one can always get technical about it. For instance; what about the geese who stay too long and get frozen in? What about them? Are they just geese who stupidly piddle away their time? Or do they prove we're going to have a late and mild Winter? You can't have it both ways, so which is it to be? If it's the former, then that proves my theory that geese are just geese out for a good time. But if it's the latter, then the silly theory that geese are infallible Winter-forecasters is shot to pieces. Be cause every year we have geese who vamoose in September and also geese who got their feet frozen in November!

The gnarled Indian chief is equally unreliable as a Winter-forecaster; and it is unwise to plan fuel purchases on what he opines. How could he possibly know about it? All he has to go on is the observation that his devoted squaw is chopping kindling wood earlier than usual. But her activity may result from any one of a number of reasons and certainly has nothing whatsoever to do with foreknowledge of the weather. Absolute proof of this lies in the fact that nobody ever heard of a squaw busting into the newspapers with opinions about weather it is or weather it isn't.

There are a number of other pseudo-scientific theories which give premature shivers to gullible newspaper readers. For instance, the bear who goes into his Winter-cave early. And the squirrel who loads the rainpipe with nuts. And the rabbit who starts turning white. Every one of these theories is unreliable and undependable. And should be ignored.

Nature provides only one, and one only, certain and dependable indication (and fore-warning) of an impending early Winter. The earthworm. Dig up an earthworm late in September. If his snout points north then look out for early blizzards! There is no other reliable sign.

Please pardon the intrusion. I'm not trying to tell you how to run your paper. But I do hope you won't fall for these false doctrines in the future.



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[] The Farmer's Advocate (3 yrs.)	2.00
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[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
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[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror	1 yr.	[] National Home Monthly	1 yr.
[] Christian Herald	9 mos.	[] Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 yr.
[] American Girl	1 yr.	[] New World (Illust'd)	1 yr.
[] Sports Afield	1 yr.	[] *Farmer's Magazine*	4 yrs.
[] Parent's Magazine	9 mos.	[] Rod & Gun	1 yr.
[] Outdoors	1 yr.	[] The Farmer's Advocate	2 yrs.
[] Open Road for Boys,	1 yr.	[] Canadian Poultry Review	1 yr.
[] Flower Grower	1 yr.	[] Canada Poultryman	1 yr.
		[] American Fruit Grower	1 yr.

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THE RECORD OFFICE

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Lilliam

When we opened the door we thought there was nobody there because she and the night were the same colour. And then we saw the pearly whites of her eyes and her gleaming teeth, and turned on the light. Se was a little thing, with a big suitcase, and a very small, very furry voice.

"M's Ames' little girl say you-all lookin' for a good maid." She came in, looking about 17 and frightened to death.

"I kin do anything, plain or fancy," she said. "I kin arn ruffles real good, and I kin make kohn-bread, an' I don' min' livin' in the country, an' I'd work Sundays an' I'd sleep anywheres." She ran down from lack of breath.

"What we're looking for," I said doubtfully, "is a housekeeper. Somebody to take full charge of us."

"I take chahge," she said in a whisper. "I kin do anything."

We went into the kitchen. She touched the sink with her chocolate-ice-cream fingers, and said, "I cert'n'y do like plantses on mah window sill." And she reached up in the cupboard and got a glass and watered the flowerpots, which we had forgotten to do.

"Well, you might as well stay the night," I said. But I knew she had moved in, and I'd better get used to it.

"You don't look very old," I said.

"I'se thirty," she said. "But God did my carryin' for me, and castin' your burdens on de Lord makes you look young." Gently she wound the kitchen alarm clock, as if she had wound it a thousand times and tucked it under her arm to take upstairs. "My name's Lilliam," she added "ef'n you should want me for anything."

It wasn't just her thin buckwheat cakes, brought to our bedroom at eight or the fact that she found the laundry and started the 'arnin' or the spicy juiciness of the ham she roasted, that made us know she belonged to us, or we to her. But we knew, that first day, that Lilliam had moved in for good.

All week long Lilliam belongs to us, but Thursdays belong to Lilliam. When she comes down to say goodbye and to look in my long mirror to see if her slip shows, I can't believe that this is our Lilliam, this svelte little chocolate wench, with a pert cupcake of a hat impudently tipped over one eye, with mighty nice ankles and very high heels.

We never expect much of her on Friday. Too close to Thursday. As she dreamily stretches out the breakfast dishwashing through half the morning, we hear her singing to herself and once in a while she laughs out loud and mutters something like: "Um-humn, he sho' nuff did!" Sometimes we get her to tell us what she did in Boston yesterday, and it is a jumble of right nice people and right elegant food, a boat ride, lions at the zoo and a movie.

Sometimes when I answer the phone there is a voice more melodious, much more browned on both sides and buttered to the edges than any possessed by the men we know, and I'll know it is one of Lilliam's admirer's, spending 20 cents to telephone to the country and talk to her for three minutes. Often she knows by some intuition that the call is for her, before we answer it, and she says roguishly, "Um-humn! I reckon that's mah brunette."

She has, in fact, two brunettes: a flighty lad named Stevie, and something all wool and a yard wide named Harbert, who saves his money.

One day we noticed Lilliam had something on her mind, and we tried tactfully to find out what it was, but she went around wrapped in silence.

"Don't you feel well, Lilliam?"

"Yes'm I feels elegant," she said gloomily. "But I'se thinkin'."

We wanted to help her. Lilliam does everything for us, and sometimes it seems to me we don't do anything at all for Lilliam.

"I wouldn't worry,'" I said. "Probably when you get around to telling us about it, we can fix it."

"Yas'm," Lilliam said.

"If you're worried about money—" I said the next morning.

"No'm," she said. "I don' need no money. Ain' nothin' I need." I thought to myself that this was true of Lilliam, and probably of not another human being I've ever encountered. And I saw all of a sudden what it means to inherit the earth.

I knew she would tell me eventually, so I could only wait. Sometimes in the afternoon Lilliam brings her Bible and sits with me before the fireplace. She opens her Bible on her knees and looks up at the beams of the ceiling as if she were listening, and nods as if she heard.

A week went by and she never came in to sit with me. So at last I went down into her domain and while she baked a pie I prattled about the back-door news: the milk man's baby, the new grapevines from the nursery. I hoped that this gentle gossiping would thaw out Lilliam's trouble. It did.

"I got me a old grief," she said at last. "I got me somethin' I'se ashamed 'bout. But I couldn't ever he'p it."

"Maybe I could help." I suggested.

"No'm," she said. "Nobody couldn't he'p this. This ain't somethin' that is, this is somethin' that ain't." And then her sorrow burst out of her. "I cain't read," she said. "I ain't never had no chance to learn."

The room was silent with her shame—and my amazement. Finally I said, "Well, you know all you need to, Lilliam. Maybe you know a lot of things the rest of us keep reading and reading to find out."

"Yas'm," she said grateful but unconsoled. "I ain't complainin'. But—I want to write a letter."

"Why, heavens!" I exclaimed, joyous that her sorrow was so simply solved. "I'll write it for you; I've written thousands of letters. And I'll write it on the typewriter, so they'll think you wrote it!"

Lilliam looked as if a battery of lights had been turned on inside of her. "Um-humn!" she said, and laughed and laughed. In a moment she was telling me about the letter she wanted to write, to her kinfolks in Georgia. "They gwine pass that letter all up and down the street. They gwine put on airs 'bout me—skinny little no-count Lilliam!"

Our collaborating went on satisfactorily for several months. I wrote to say Miss Lucetta May Bingley was my trusted friend and would, in my opinion, be a desirable member of the Congregational Colored Church. Once I had to complain about some hair pomade we had ordered by mail and every week I addressed the insurance envelope. I did very will with everything, until we came to love. Love nearly threw us both. But it wasn't Harbert and it wasn't Stevie.

Lilliam came in, bringing her violet writing paper and asked me to write them each a letter. "Jes say, in some nice polite way, that I don' want to bother with 'em, she said. "Say I'se busy from now on. I got other things to do," she added mysteriously.

As I feared it was another man. He telephoned that night, and his voice was black plush. When she talked to him, her voice was smaller than ever.

"Who is he, Lilliam?" I asked her later.

"Oh, jes a big tall Somebody," she said demurely.

For the next few weeks she related no more rambling stories about the elegant food and the real nice people she encountered on her days off. Now there was nothing but Joseph, and if he forgot to telephone for a few days there was nothing at all. She looked so dejected once that I volunteered to help.

"You want me to write him a letter?" I said, shamelessly trying to find out about him.

"'No'm," she said. "I couldn't deceive Joseph. Mebbe I'll write him a letter myself."

She borrowed a needle from me and shut herself up in her room during the afternoons instead of going out walking. Finally she brought it down and it was an antimacassar, for Joseph. It had a quaint, old-fashioned lady and gentleman bowing to each other and a motto underneath.

"Is this the letter?" I asked' and she nodded.

"You lak what it say?" she asked reverently. Lilliam barely breathed with suspense and her eyes, huge and dark, almost knelt in their earnestness as I looked at her handiwork. Then I remembered: she did not know what the motto said.

"'Happy hearts make happy homes;'" I read aloud. "That's a beautiful sentiment, Lilliam."

"Oh," she said faintly, a slow smile breaking over her dark face. She repeated the words softly, knowing them at last after all those afternoons of patient cross-stitching. "Happy hearts make happy homes."

I wanted to weep. This was a love letter if ever one was written. And Joseph—would he understand?

A month later I said: "Lilliam, why don't you just tell Joseph that you can't read? Anyone who really knew you wouldn't care. Few people can do the gentle, thoughtful things you do so well. Few can read with their hearts the way you can. What does the other kind of reading matter?"

"I just ain't good enough for him," she said disconsolately. That was the heart of the tragedy. Joseph had graduated from High School. "Lilliam you've got to go in town on Sunday and tell Joseph the truth," I said wearily "and ask him right out if that makes any difference in his wanting to marry you." I had long ago abandoned trying to save Lilliam for us; now I wanted only to save her for herself. "We've liked you just as well since we found out, haven't we?"

"Yas'm" Lilliam said, "but you-all ain't fixin' to marry me."

It was twilight Sunday afternoon when she came home. I heard her open the door and ran downstairs.

She said, "Joseph say, 'Lilliam honey, did you-all ever hear of any edjicated angels? Do the Bible tell about any angels sittin' aroun' readin' newspapers?"

The light streamed from her face as if it were a window with all home behind it. And I knew at last what kind of a man Joseph was.

So now we were to lose our Lilliam and there was no delaying.

"What we want wait for?" Lilliam said. "Our mindses done told us- to go ahead." And go ahead they did, at a lavish pace. They kept adding to their lists of guests, and from a week-end in New York their wedding trip became a grand tour of the United States.

"Joseph say people expec' you to see Niagara Falls," Lilliam said. "And he think it be nice if we go down and just whiz past my kinfolks."

But after a while the itinerary was curtailed, city by city, until they decided to stay in Boston. "What's the use us gallopin' so far?" Lilliam said. "I ain't even seen all of the State of Boston yet."

The guest list shrank name by name, and finally Lilliam said to me. "What we want to have a lot of strangers starin' at us for? Gettin' married is right sacred. We talked it over and we jes want Joseph's family and my family. . ."

"Yes?"

"Jes you-all and Joseph's family."

So that was Lilliam's wedding.

The house was empty after she left. The oven was empty and the cookie jar, and the morning air was empty of throaty little humming. Even the plantses on her kitchen window sill missed her.. and the rosebushes where she threw the tea leaves, and the geraniums where she buried the coffee grounds.

A succession of people-by-the-day paraded through the house and broke dishes, and ran up long-distance calls and then departed. We tried to accept them, but we couldn't; our hearts had an empty Lilliam-sized spot in them.

"I'll get down to business about finding someone who'll be permanent," I said. "I'll write a nice advertisement asking for somone who can bring her life interest with her. A woman with a child, or a husband and wife."

We ran the ad and waited. At last the telephone rang, and there, at the end of the four nickels sliding down the toboggan onto a bell, was that little furry voice. "Hello—this is Lilliam."

"Oh, Lilliam, are you all right? We thought maybe you'd come out and see us."

"Yas'm. I'se fixin' to come tomorrow. Please ma'am, Joseph say, could you-all use a good strong man? He say he run a lawn mower right good, and he can keep a car real shiny, and his reg'lar job gits finished here in Boston 'bout three o'clock evvy afternoon. Joseph wouldn't tak up much room, and he's right nice to have aroun'."

"Did you hear about our advertisement in the paper?"

"No'm. My mind jes tell me to call you-all up."

"You mean you'l like to come back here and live?"

"Yas'm," she said. "I'se mighty homesick."

"Well, come right along," I said. "Hurry, Lilliam — we're homesick, too."

And I couldn't tell whether that little bubbling sound was Lilliam crying, or me.

Famous for 50 Years

"SALADA" TEA

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

Ration Coupon Calendar

September 28 to October 4

Butter: Coupons 74-79 are now valid. Coupons 80 and 81 will become valid October 12. Coupons 74-77 (inclusive) will expire September 30.

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

Sugar: Coupons 14-29 (old book) and 30-43 are now valid and remain so until declared invalid.

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

Evaporated Milk: Applications for special coupons for the purchase of evaporated or partly skimmed evaporated milk for infant feeding or medical cases may be made to Local Ration Boards. All such applications for those over two years of age must be supported by medical certificates.

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Hello Homemakers! Your heart would like to send a Christmas box of carols and peace and hearth-fire if possible. However, a parcel of home favourites will kindle courage and happiness in the armed forces.

The overseas gifts for Christmas should be sent before October 15 this year to ensure delivery before Christmas. Eleven pounds (including packing material) may be sent to any member of the allied forces in the United Kingdom, Iceland or on His Majesty's ships and His Majesty's Canadian ships abroad. The rate for mailing is twelve cents per pound. The complete address is necessary. If the actual address of unit is known, give the full postal address. If the unit is out of England, add to the rest of the address B.E.F., c/o Army Post Office, England. Remember that the authorities have the right to confiscate a parcel if the contents are not carefully described and a parcel is returned to you at your expense when addressee is not located unless you give an alternative address.

OVERSEAS GIFTS

The 100% popularity prize goes to pictures from home, pictures of grandma, the baby, Scrammer the dog—everyday pictures of you and the family.

Sixty-five percent of the navy rate a Bible as a grand gift, especially one with both Old and New Testaments. Small, inexpensive editions of exciting stories are almost "eaten" up by the boys and girls in uniforms.

Windproof cigarette lighters are important items if they smoke, but don't mail the lighting fluid or matches—you may blow up the ship . . . you may send flints and pipe cleaners, sewing kits, leather wallets with insignia (not just any wallet), shoe brushes, razor blades, soap, tooth powder, hair tonic and writing pads and envelopes all come in handy.

Canned goods, especially soups and concentrated foods, canned fish, waxed cheese and packaged crackers are suitable to send great distances.

Of course, the Christmas parcel is really complete when you are able to send a fruit cake—well packed—cakes and cookies that mash up or chocolates that melt are "not so good gifts."

EGGS FOR OVERSEAS

Hard-cook the eggs in the top of a double boiler and over boiling water for 25 minutes. (Do not pile the eggs two deep in the top of double boiler). Dry the eggs; roll in hot parawax; let cool. Roll a second time in hot parawar; let cool. Wrap in waxed paper.

Cakes & Cookies That Travel Well

OVERSEAS SQUARES

Part I.

1 cup pastry flour, ½ tsp. salt, ½ cup shortening, 1 tbsp. cold water.

Sift flour and salt together; cut in shortening. Add cold water and mix to stiff dough. Press stiff dough into a pan 8x12 inches which has been oiled. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Part II

2 eggs (well beaten), 1 cup brown sugar, ¼ cup corn syrup, ¾ cup chopped nuts (any kind), ¼ cup chopped candied cherries, 2 tbsps. pasty, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. baking powder, 1 tsp. vanilla.

Combine with the well-beaten eggs the brown sugar, corn syrup, nuts and cherries. Add the sifted dry ingredients and the vanilla. Spread this mixture over the first partly baked mixture. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) for 35 minutes. Cut in squares while still warm. This amount will make about 30 squares. Wrap individually and put in tin box.

DARK FRUIT CAKE

½ lb. seeded raisins, 1 lb. seedless raisins, ½ lb. currants, ½ lb. candied cherries, ½ lb. candied peels, ¼ to ½ lb. nutmeats, 2 cups pastry flour, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tsp. (each) ground cinnamon and grated nutmeg, 1-3 tsp (each) ground cloves, ginger, mace and allspice, ½ lb soft butter, ½ lb. brown sugar, 6 eggs, ¼ cup cranberry or currant jelly, ¾ sp. pure vanilla, 1-3 tsp. rosewater.

Wash and dry raisins and currants. Chop dates, cherries, and peel finely. Combine fruits and nuts.

Measure flour, sift three times with salt and spices. Combine with fruits and nuts. Cream butter and blend in sugar. Beat eggs, add to sugar mixture, and then add jelly and flavorings. Add to dry mixture and combine very thoroughly. Use the batter to ¾-fill pans which have been lined with 3 layers of greased paper. Bake in a slow oven, 275 deg. to 300 deg., for 3 to 4 hours, depending on the size of the tin.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. J. W. says: I fasten a small towel rack on which to hang a wash cloth, towel and bib. It saves many steps.

Mrs. M. T. says: If one of your favorite kettles, which must last for the duration has sprung a leak, insert the dome half of a small fastener into the hole and hammer it flat. It works like a rivet.

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

It's not always other folks

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

The Paper Controller has set three months as the limit for renewals for which he will let us have paper for unpaid subscriptions. If your Record misses you know why.

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

It's the right thing to do.

Mainly About People

Send Your Items of Personal News to The Record —or— Dial 101

Junior Federation Holds Rally at Brinston

The Matilda section of the Junior Dundas County Federation of Agriculture held a very successful Rally in the Community Hall, Brinston, last Friday night, when over 65 young farm people met to become better acquainted and to enjoy an interesting talk by Rev. G. A. Beattie, of Hallville. Gordon Wragg provided a very interesting hour of recreation. Landon McInnis, president outlined the purpose of the organization.

A group of young people from Grenville County attended for the purpose of learning the aims of the organization with the intention of starting a similar one in their county.

Next rally will be held in Chesterville on October 5th, when Mr. Chas. McInnes, of Iroquois, will be the guest speaker. See the posters for further particulars.

MERRICKVILLE MAN GETS SMALL WOLF

The first wolf to be shot in the district fell to the gun of J. C. Driscoll, of Montague, about four miles north of Merrickville, on Saturday evening. The animal, one of a smaller type of wolf, weighed 23 pounds and was killed from a distance of 200 yards.

While visiting his brother, Leo Driscoll, over the week-end, J. C. had been told of his brother losing five lambs in the past two weeks and of having heard two distinct groups of the animals howling back and forth, some distance apart. J. C. Driscoll loaded his rifle, and proceeded about 500 yards from the house when he noticed a wolf standing beside a bush about 200 yards off. He fired, killing the wolf, with the first shot.

The wolf is being skinned and the pelt and head are being sent to the authorities in Toronto.

VISITS MOTHER IN MORRISBURG

Pilot Officer H. R. Myers has been spending some time visiting his mother, Mrs. Jas. Myers, Morrisburg and other friends throughout the district. Rae received his commission at Chatham, N. B. and left Saturday for his new posting at Summerside, PEI. Cpl. Eric Myers, oldest son of Mrs. Jas. Myers is now stationed at Lethbridge, Alberta.

MOUNTAIN TWP. GUNNER KILLED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Millie Wood, of Mountain Twp., has received word that her son, Gunner Freddie Franklin Wood, 26, had been killed while on active service in France on August 8.

Gunner Wood was born at Mountain Station. He attended school at Mountain and Hallville and was prominent in sports in that district. He was also a member of Hallville L.O.L.

Eighteen years ago he went to Western Canada. When the war broke out he enlisted at Moose Jaw, Sask., going overseas with the First Canadian Division in 1939. He was with the Canadian troops during the Spitsbergen raid and also in the Dieppe raid, where he was wounded. He went to France with the invasion forces.

Besides his mother he leaves two brothers, Charles of Moutain and W. H. Wood of Rochester, N.Y.

MacKENZIE—MARKER

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Flying Officer and Mrs. Geo. Oltman in Ottawa on September 25th, when Florence Evelyn, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie MacKenzie of Elma, Ont., became the bride of Spr. John Franklin Marker, youngest son of Mrs. Hulda Marker of Dundas, Ont.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta with finger-tip veil. She carried a bouquet of gladoli with asters and baby's breath and was attended by her sister, Vera, who wore a street-length dress of pink chiffon with finger-tip veil both tailored to match those worn by the bride.

The groom was attended by Spr. H. Trites and the ceremony was performed by Rev. James Hall of Ottawa.

Misses Muriel and Edith McQuaig, cousins of the bride, sang, "God Will Take Care of You" with violin accompaniment, after which photos were taken and a buffet luncheon was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marker received several lovely and useful gifts and later entrained for Toronto, Niagara Falls and other points. They will reside in Ottawa.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.
The Inman Family.

Mrs. Eddie Barrett left for Toronto Friday where he will enter St. Michael's College.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McElheran of Montreal were recent guests of Chesterville friends.

Miss Grace Hall has returned to Prescott after spending some time at her home recovering from an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samworth, Mrs. Barker of Ottawa and Miss Warner, New York, were guests last week of Mrs. I. Garrow.

Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur Brood and Miss Evelyn Boyd, RN, all of Ottawa were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Boyd.

Arnold Barrett, son of Mr. and Mr. Ford Harper has returned home from the General hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis and is doing nicely.

LAC D. D. Hurtubise has left to take up his duties at his new post after spending a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hurtubise and brother Dennis.

The Rev. Wm. E. Wright was in Montreal on Monday attending the meeting of the Missionary and Maintenance Committee of the Montreal and Ottawa Conference.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McLean and Mrs. H. Bickerstaffe, Morrisburg, the last of the week were, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Decks, Iroquois; Dr. Lloyd and Mr. Harry Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McLean and Marlene, Mrs. A. Allen, all of Chesterville; Mrs. J.A. Berkstead, Mrs. Waldon Beckstead, and two sons, Bobbie and Billie, all of Morrisburg; Miss Jeanne Gosselin and Mr. B.D. McLean of Cornwall.

LAPOINTE--SUTHERLAND

The marriage of Irene, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, of Finch, Ont., to Mr. Jules T. Lapointe, son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Lapointe, of Outremont took place quietly at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon in Southminster United Church, Ottawa. Rev. Frank Fidler officiated and Mrs. Jack Ryde played the wedding music. The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the couple were unattended. The bride wore a two-piece ensemble of American Beauty shade with matching hat and black accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of white orchids. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs Lapointe left for a cruise to Gaspe

Mr. D. G. McElheran spent a couple days last week with his brother, George Arthur, in Avonmore.

Sgt. Charles Shane of Three Rivers, Que., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shane.

LAC Jack and Mrs. MacMillan have returned home after spending ten days camping along the Rideau at Osgoode.

Flt. Sgt. Bickerstaffe left last week for New Brunswick after spending the past month with his wife Mrs. H. Bickerstaffe at Morrisburg.

Mrs. H. E. Wales and Miss Mary Jean of Cornwall, have been guests of Mrs. Clayton during the week, while renewing acquaintances in town.

LAC Jack MacMillan has returned to Bagotville, Que., after spending his furlough with Mrs. MacMillan and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.J. MacMillan.

The ordination to the holy priesthood of the Rev. Pau Joseph Clines of Cleveland, Ohio, took place in St. John's Cathedral on the 23rd of the month. Father Clines is a grandson of Mary Carroll Champion and a cousin of Ed Carroll of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Houston, Miss Helen Houston, Doug. and Jim Carr motored to Toronto and then to Guelph, where Jim will enter the Ontario Agricultural College taking the veterinary course.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W. E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1944.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Longing of Jesus"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Refusal of Jesus to conquer the world in the wrong way"

In the Morning Service we will join the Christians of the world in a Communion Service.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1944.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7:30 p.m.—Divine Worship

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1944
10:30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
Rev M. Little, Guest Preacher.

The Agnes Beauty Shoppe
will be Re-opened
Monday, Oct. 2nd
HOURS
9 a.m. until 6 p.m.
* * * *
Wednesday afternoons and from 5 until 6 daily for business girls only.
* * * *
No Evening appointments

Do Your Eyes Burn?
Have You Frequent Headaches?
Do Objects Blur?
Do Your Eyes Run Water Easily?
If So
You Need Glasses
Do not take chances, and do not neglect to have your Eyes Tested
Glasses by Ryde
ARE SURE TO SUIT YOU
October 10 and
EVERY SECOND TUESDAY AFTERNOON
at
Gilroy's Jewellery Store
Phone for Appointment
PHONE 355

Fire Insurance
COVERING
MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURING, RESIDENTIAL, AND FARM PROPERTY
WINDSTORM & AUTOMOBILE RISKS ALSO
Prices of Farm Products have advanced but the rates for Fire Insurance in our Companies remain the same and are the lowest in the Province for this class. No fees asked nor premium notes or other obligations required, as our securities—as sound companies—are on deposit with the Dominion Government, Department of Insurance.
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CARRIED UNDER THREE-YEAR OR ONE-YEAR SYSTEM AS NECESSARY
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Let us plan your automobile insurance to give you the protection you need TODAY.
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Life — Fire — Casualty
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CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES
SPLIT PEAS lb .15
Sardines 3 tins .25
PUDDING POWDERS Caramel, Butter Scotch Chocolate 3 for .25
Whole SOUP PEAS lb. .10
Pot Barley Rice Cornmeal Graham Flour
Ivory Soap Large Bar .10
TEA BISK Add water or milk for biscuits, pancakes or puddings. Pkg .35
MAPLE SYRUP 16 ounce bottle .35
Hayhoe's COFFEE .40
Golden SYRUP 5lb Cans
Kam MEAT can .33
Newport FLUFFS 25 quart package .49
Bulk SODA BISCUITS lb .15
Fels Naphtha SOAP 3 for 25
DINNER SETS 32.50--42.50 TEA SETS 12.50--16.95
Glass CUPS & SAUCERS .15 & .20 Glass PLATES .10
SUGAR & CREAMS pr .25 PITCHERS .25
Glass COFFEE MAKERS 2.75—6.50
ELECTRIC LAMP SHADES .50-1.95
Step Ladder and Stool, combined 4.50
Flat Rim Sinks 10.50 Roll Rim Sinks 15.50
Sink with Drain Board, complete 40.25
WHEELBARROWS Wood Saws 10.75
Stove Piper Elbows Tapered Pipes Dampers
Car Cement Just Arrived IRON SALT
"The House For Hardware" Phone 353
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