The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 49. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1943.. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Black and White Cattle Champions Feature Showings Chesterville Fair

Chesterville and District Fair held Tuesday scored a decided success both with the brand of weather, after the earlier postponment, and the high standard of the stock of all kinds on exhibition. The little oversight of choosing a meatless Tuesday, which precluded the selling of "hot dogs" and the absense of almost anything else to eat, did not dampen the interest of the almost three thousand cash customers who were on the grounds.

The three races were well filled and produced some of the best trials of speed, under which name races are conducted at fall fairs, seen in the local track in quite some time.

The real feature of the fair was Dundas County Black and White Day, which the Holstein breeders of the county made an outstanding event with the largest showing of Black and White pure breds ever brought together in this district. All the ranking breeders of this stock had entries of high class animals, and Mr. McPhail of Kemptville Agricultural School, had a heavy afternoon's work cut out for him in awarding the county championships. The champions named here are now eligible for entry in the Eastern Ontario show which will be held later this month.

Whether the Ayrshire and Jersey breeders stepped aside leaving the spot light shining on the Holsteins or not, the fact is there was no competition for the herd of Jerseys shown by J.J. McKenzie of Finch, while in the Ayrshire classes Rupert McIntyre of Finch, cleaned the board in all classes with John Porteous, Winchester, doing the same in second place.

In sheep Roy Hodgson stood first in the class for pen of five ewe lambs with W.E. Burton's entry second. In the pens of 3 pure bred ram lambs the same pair reversed the order.

All entries for poultry came from Russell, South Mountain and Winchester.

Willie Servage's trained horses again proved a popular feature with the many stunts done by the horses received the acclaim of the crowd.

Morrisburg Boys' Band in their attractive uniforms rendered a popular programme during the afternoon.

Bulls, 3 years and over—1. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Sir Rag Apple Car Born, Sr. Champ. and Grand.; 2. Mahlon Zeron, Rag Apple Supreme Pabst; 3 Harry Holmes, Tristomere Bonheur Homesteader.

Bull, 2 years and over—1. R. A. Suffel, Deerlik Pabst Reflector, Res. Sr. Champ. and Res. Grand; 2. W. R. McMenomy, Montvic Rag Apple Supreme.

Bull, 1 year and over—1. Chas. Graham and Son, Major Inka Pietje; 2. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, Sir Echo Burke Chieftain.

Bull, Sr. Calf—1. Ronald Carkner, Deerlik Pabst Commodore, Jr. Champion; 2. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Ormsby Spofford.

Bull, Jr. Calf—1. Willola Josh Pathfinder, Res. Jr.; 2. W.R. McMenomy, Cedar Dale Pietje Carl; 3. W.J. Fawcett, Willola King Honor Pathfinder; 4. Mahlon Zeron, Maple Dale Rag Apple Posch.

Cow, 4 yrs. and over, wet—1. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Keyes Polly; 2. Ronald Carkner, Inez Francy Alcartra; 3. Ronald Carkner, Jewel Pontiac Waldorf Plus Bessie.

Cow, 4 years and over, dry—1. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Car Born Bell; 2. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Daisy Burke Car Born; 3. Chas. Graham and Son, Admae Kordyke Shamrock; 4. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Bell Rag Apple; 5. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Car Born Vrouka.

Cow, 3 years, wet—1. W. R. McMenomy, Sallie Bonheur Pontiac, Sr. and Grand.; 2. Melvin and J. D. Dawley, Dorothy Mercena Ormsby.

Cow, 3 years, dry—1. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Bessie Alcartra, Res. Sr. and Res. Grand; 2. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Maida Burke Rag Apple; 3. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Rag Apple Keyes Ina.

Heifer, 2 years, wet—1. W.R. Mc Menomy, Bonheur Korndyke Lily; 2. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Rag Apple Joan; 3. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War Korndyke May; 4. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War Segis Fanny; 5. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Polly Pathfinder; 6. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Joan Abberkirk Bessie; 7. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview June Abberkirk Bessie.

Heifer, 2 years, dry—1. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Daisy Rag Apple Maud; 2. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Alcartra Velma; 3. W.R. McMenomy, Flora Bonheur Teake; 4. Ronald Carkner, Strathaven Prospector Rose; 5. R. A. Suffel, Ena Pontiac Plus; 6. C. Allison Graham, Graham's Baroness Man O'War; 7. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, Topsy Lass Korndyke; 8. C. Allison Graham, Graham's Abberkerk Man O'War; 9. 9. C. Allison Graham, Graham's Marathon Man O'War.

Heifer, Sr. Yearling—1. W. R. McMenomy, Illehee Montvic Peg, Res. Jr.; 2. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Daisy Pathfinder; 3. W.R. McMenomy, Dairy Bonheur Teake; W. J. Fawcett, Willola May Pathfinder; 5. Ronald Carkner, Mountainview Joan Abberkerk.

Heifer, Jr. Yearling—1. W. R. McMenomy, Lucy Bonheur Teake; 2. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Alcartra Velma; 3. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, Mercena Ormsby Spot; 4. Melvin & J.D. Dawley, Waldorf Princess Drumlochy; 5. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Rag Apple Bessie; 6. R.A. Suffel, Rag Apple Pietje Segis Georgia.

Heifer, Sr. Calf—1. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Shirley Pathfinder; 2. W.R. McMenomy, Olive Rag Apple Pontiac; 3. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, May Echo Cornucpia; 4. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War Rose; 5. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War Lilly Pabst; 6. R.A. Suffel, Avon Blanca.

Heifer, Jr. Calf—1. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Belle Pathfinder, Jr. Champion; 2. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Polly Nora Pathfinder; 3. R.A. Suffel, Geraldine Segis Pabst; 4. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War Spot; 5. Mahlon Zeron, Maple Dale Rag Apple Rattler; 6. W.R. McMenomy, Harwil Rag Apple Queen; 7. Chas. Graham and Son, Graham's Man O'War March; 8. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, Ormsby Polly Burke; 9. Mahlon Zeron, Maple Dale Rag Apple Goldie; 10. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Alcartra Thelma; 11. C. Allison Graham, Graham's Champion Amethyst; 12. Ronald Carkner, Golden Valley Rag Apple Comet.

Get of Sire, 4 animals any age by one sire—1. W. J. Fawcett, Dimple Car Born; 2. Ronald Carkner, King Bessie Plus Minnie; 3. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Sir Rag Apple Car Born; 4. Ronald Carkner, King Bessie Plus Minnie; 5. C. Allison Graham, Cedar Dale Man O'War.

Jr. Get of Sire, 3 animals by one sire, all juniors—1. W.J. Fawcett, Montvic Pathfinder 20th; 2. W. J. Fawcett, Montvic Pathfinder 20th; 3. Mahlon Zeron, Rag Apple Supreme pabst; 4. Chas. Graham and Son, Cedar Dale Man O'War Champion B.

Progeny of Dam, 2 animals any age from one cow—1. W. J. Fawcett, Maida Burke Car Born; 2. Ronald Carkner, Sylvia Pride Abbekerk; 2. R. A. Suffel, Inka Bessie; 3. W. J. Fawcett, Willola Daisy Burke Car Born; 4. Ronald Carkner, Vernonview Alcartra Velma; 5. W.J. Fawcett, Polly Keyes Car Born; 6. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Car Born Belle; 7. W.J. Fawcett, Willola Polly Car Born; 8. R.A. Suffel; 9. Melvin and J. D. Dawley, Dorothy Mercena Ormsby; 10. Melvin and J.D. Dawley, May Posch Echo Burke; 11. C. Allison Graham, Admac Abbekerk Amethyst; 12. C. Allison Graham, Graham's Marathon Korndyke.

Graded Herd. 1. Bull any age, 2. Sr. Females, 3. Jr. Females—1. W. J. Fawcett; 2. McMenomy; 3. Ronald Carkner; 4. Chas. Graham and Sons; 5. Melvin and J.D. Dawley.

Junior Herd. 1 bull and 4 females all Juniors—1. W.J. Fawcett, 2. W.R. McMenomy; 3. Melvin and J. D. Dawley; 4. Ronald Carkner; 5. Chas. Graham and Son.

(See Also Page Five.)



ADMIRAL TOVEY LEAVES BRITISH HOME FLEET TO BECOME C.-IN-C. THE NORE

British Home Fleet Command change over: The New Commander in Chief, Home Fleet, Admiral Sir Bruce A. Fraser, K.B.E., C.B., takes over from Admiral Sir John C. Tovey K.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., who is taking up his new appointment as British C.-in-C. The Nore.

Picture Shows—Admiral Sir John Tovey making his farewell speech on board H.M.S. King George V.

Pte Bryce Armstrong Ill In Army Hospital in Sicily

Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong of Chesterville received last week, an airgraph letter from their son Bryce.

For the past six weeks he has been ill wtih malaria in an Army Hospital in Sicily.

Pte. Armstrong joined the army in March 1941. He trained in Cornwall and Kingston and went overseas in November of the same year.

He had been in England until he sailed with the Canadians for Sicily.

Bryce has a sister, Joan, in the C. W.A.C. stationed at Ottawa. His other sister and two brothers are at home.

CELEBRATES 91ST BIRTHDAY

The Record extends congratulations to Mr. Hugh Shaw of Elma, who yesterday quietly celebrated his 91st birthday. He is hale and hearty and it is the wish of his friends that he may see many more such occasions.

FIREMEN CALLED FOR BONFIRE

Tuesday evening shortly after the supper hour the village was startled by the alarm of fire which fortunately proved nothing worse than a bonfire over near the skating rink, the alarm for which had been sent in by some nervous individual who thought a dwelling was ablaze in that area. A good response was made by the firefighters.

LAC Staley Chambers Has Interesting Experience

Writing from Vancouver LAC Staley Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chambers, says: "Mom sends me the Record every week and it sure is a treat to us fellows who are away from home. I've just finished reading it for the third time.

From time to time I've seen where boys overseas write about their experiences over there. Well, I've just had one happen to me since coming out here from Alberta in May.

My chum Sean Crawley ,who hails from Gadshill, Ontario and I, went down to the Hostess House one evening and the woman in charge asked us if we would like a good home cooked meal. The answer was "yes" of course. She gave us the address of the woman who was to give us this real treat. Well, we shined up and got all ready to take on a real feed, but we kept wondering what this angel of mercy would look like —some big society woman with seven course meals and such. When she answered the door we knew things were going to be all right.

The surprise happened when she asked us where we came from, and when I said Chesterville, Ontario, she nearly passed out. Her home is near Russell. She is a sister of Alex Fraser.

After one of the swellest dinners I ever took part in we had a real visit, and left there with an invitation to make this our home away from home.

So I had to join the Air Force, travel three thousand miles, be asked out to dinner by a strange woman to meet my own neighbour. That takes the cake."

Coming Events

IOOF ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The annual district church service of Kemptville District IOOF No. 53, will be held in Morewood United church, Sunday, September 26th at 2.30 p.m. An invitation is extended to all.

BINGO AT BERWICK.

Come and get your Thanksgiving dinner. Bingo, in Berwick Community Hall on Wednesday, September 29th. 15 games for 25 cents. Door prize—turkey. Auspices Women's Institute.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. W E. Wright, Pastor
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Rally Day Service in the Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Lessons from the Flowers"
The evening service will be withdrawn in order that we may join in the Anniversary Service at St. Andrew's Church.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—— SEPTEMBER 24TH & 25TH
"Mr. Lucky"
—with—
Cary Grant Laraine Day Charles Bickford
and Henry Stephenson
He's Mr. Lucky both in Gambling and in Love but when he plays the two games at the same time he hits the Jackpot for danger, Thrills and Adventure
This picture has been breaking records for the past six weeks in Radio City Music Hall
Two Shows Each Evening

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 23-34-25
"TISH" Mary Roberts Rinehart's lovable, irrepressible spinster and her henchwoman, in a hilarious, heart-warming, human escapade. Starring Marjorie Main, Zazu Pitts, Guy Kibbee and Virginia Gray.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SEPT. 27-28-29
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
Do not fail to see Mrs. Wiggs, Her troubles and joys will move you. Starring Fay Bainter, Carolyn Lee, Hugh Herbert and John Archer.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPT. 30-OCT. 1-2
"HEART OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
A thrilling, action-crammed Western, briming with adventure, comedy and tunes, with Roy Rogers.
—ALSO—
"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"
The Weaver Family comes to the screen in this popular prize package of laughs, fun and music.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

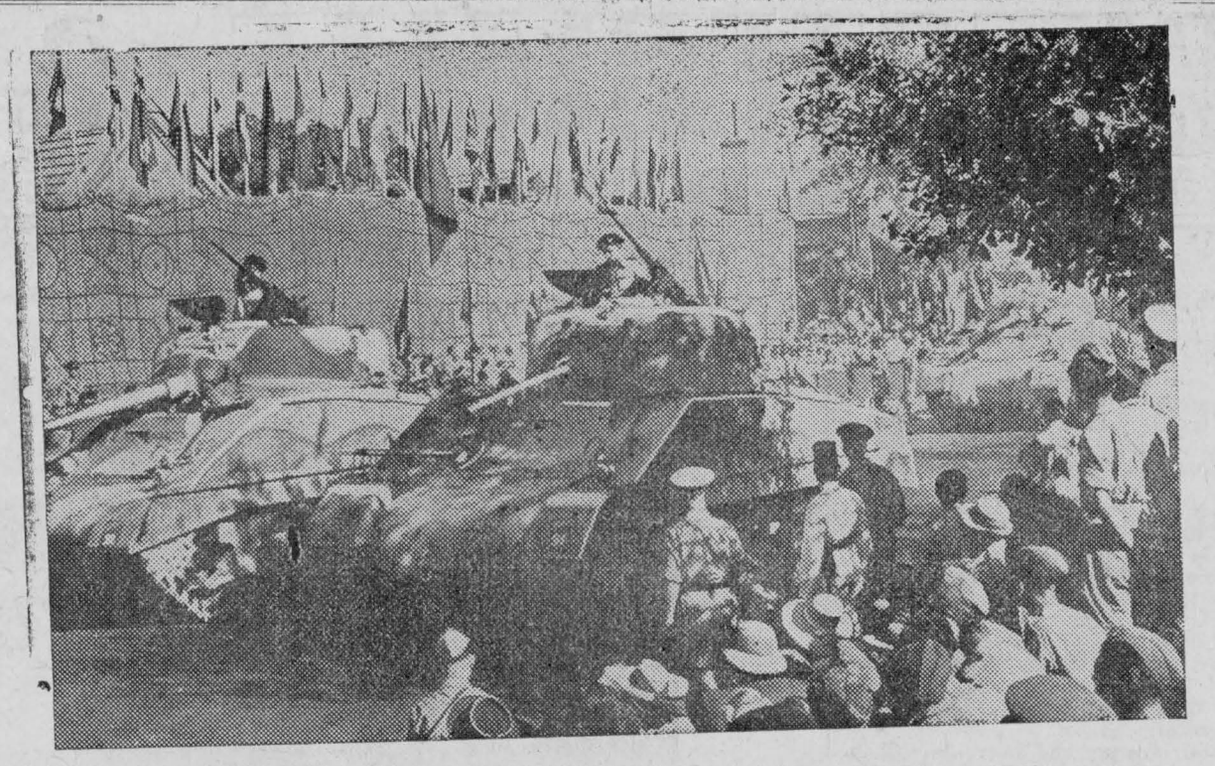
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

ESSENTIAL FOODS SHOULD BE AVAILABLE

The oft-repeated statement that too many people dig their graves with their teeth is likely to be robbed of its terrors if the dire prophecies or rather predictions, of certain prominent experts are to be relied upon. From both the United States and Canada comes warnings that a shortage of food is impending. In answer to this, Dr. Joseph H. Davies, director of the internationally known Food Research Institute declares there will be food shortage but not over-all food shortage. People will have to change some of the food habits. In this particular, he holds that the best will be unobtainable and the worst endurable but that the fairly good can probably be made better. He considers that a fundamental principle of wartime food policy should be to see that a limited number of essential foods are widely available, abundant and cheap while less essential luxury foods should be permitted to be scarce and expensive in many areas. In regard to food there is bound to be a wide divergence of views. An editor of an Ontario Weekly, probably with his tongue in his cheek has just published a virulent attack on the somewhat bulky and sometimes sandy spinach. He inclines to the opinion that the legend that spinach was a healthy food had something to do with the rise of Puritanism and the decline of Merrie England. Because of its uninviting appearance the Puritans imposed it upon the children, he avers. This editor, next week will probably be lauding the courage of the savage who tackled the first oyster or praising the man who maintains that horsemeat is more palatable than beef. Or he may be in the class of the Bruce County Highlander when urged to leave a drop in the bottle for the morning said, "No. We'll drink it now and suffer in the morning."

ONTARIO HAS FEW CASES PARALYSIS

Providentially Ontario has been spared from the prevalence of the dread scourge, Poliomelities, although the malady has been epidemic in certain sections of Western Canada and in Chicago and other parts of the American continent. It is announced that only 29 cases have been reported in Ontario up to September 15th, most of the cases listed being scattered through smaller centres in the Eastern part of the Province. This is a far cry from the distressing outbreak in this province in 1937 when hundreds of cases were cared for with large toll of life and aftermath of maimed victims. Undoubtedly science has evolved improved methods of treating the malady but the origin of the disease still seems wrapped in mystery. It is regarded as highly infectious but the fact remains that in the 1937 epidemic young people exposed to the contagion proved immune while others, even in the same household, were vulnerable. Children of well-to-do parents on isolated islands in Muskoka fell victims to the disease in 1937 and in fact no particular section seemed clear of the infection. The new Minister of Health warns that vigilence is still necessary as the next couple of weeks is the season of the year when poliomyelitis is most prevalent. The fact that three cases have been reported in the RCA F station at Trenton gives an added significance to this warning. In the presence of the disease in any community Health Minister Vivian advises avoiding water possibly contaminated by sewage, the destroying of flies and their breeding places, personal cleanliness, particularly as to washing of hands before eating, and avoiding of exhaustion and chills. Prompt reporting of suspected cases he emphasized, was urgent.



34 NATIONS REPRESENTED IN UNITED NATION ONS PARADE, CAIRO

The most impressive military parade ever seen in Cairo took place on June 14, 1943, when five thousand troops, with tanks, armoured cars and many other vehicles, marched thro ugh the city. Squadrons of R.A.F. Fighters swooped low to salute the flags of thirty-four United Nations. General Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Commander in Chief Middle East F orces, took the salute as the men and women of many services and nationalities marched past. Behind him we re members of the Egyptian Govern ment, diplomatic officials of all the Nations and senior Army. Air Force and Naval Officers. During the par ade Victoria Cross ribbons were presented by General Sir Henry Maitla nd Wilson to Brigadier L. M. Camp bell and Major H.W. de Pateurel.

Picture Shows:—The Parade led by Sherman tanks.

ENFORCING TEMPERANCE

To Doctor Munyon was attributed the statement "there is no punishment too severe for the sick." This might be made applicable to the habitual drinker who from time to time has had his privileges so curtailed that he might be inclined to adopt the slogan of the temperance forces and give up liquor for the duration. His supply has been cut down to a mere forty ounces a month which to the old toper could only be regarded as a drop in the bucket. Now an additional regulation has put a new damper on a privilege much employed. Henceforth holders of liquor permits in Ontario will not be permitted to send messengers to make their liquor purchases but will have to appear in person. The new rule also will prevent hotel employees acting as purchasing agents for guests. For the present the new ruling does not apply to the purchase of beer and wine and doubtless women with baby carriages will continue to form in queues outside warehouses in the larger cities for the edification of the general public.

FARM BUYING BOOM DEPLORED

Despite complaints and the hard task which confronts him the average farmer comparatively speaking is making a little money these days. For this reason many farseeing people depreciate the boom in farm land values, especially the heavy buying of farms by city people as a hedge against inflation. It is held that same tragic end came after the first Great War to a similar movement and can be expected again unless this boom is held within limits. It will be remembered that many people who paid more than $5,000 down on a $10,000 farm purchase found they had no equity in the land when the depression came.

The Final Straw.

Once when asked why he had given up the profession of medicine for that of literature, Conan Doyle replied by describing his first case.

The call, said Doyle, came in the middle of a cold January night. It was raining. Smith's youngest girl had taken a dose of laudanum in mistake for paregoric. Doyle tramped three miles through the cold and rain, falling twice on the icy pavement and losing his hat, hunting half an hour before he could find it.

When he reached the home of his patient he found the house dark and still. He rang the bell. There was no answer.

Presently he heard an upstairs window raised.

A voice called down, "Be you Dr. Doyle?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Let me in."

"No need to come in. The child's all right. She's sleeping very quiet."

"How much did she take?" shouted Doyle into the upper darkness.

"Only two drops," replied the voice from the window. "Well, I'd better take my head in now."

Doyle turned to go. He had gone a few steps when he heard the window raised again. Hope flooded his soul. Maybe the man above had relented and would invite him in for a warming drink and a session before the fire before he had to make the long, cold homeward trek. He waited hopefully.

"You won't charge nothing for this visit, will ye?" called the voice from above.

"That will be four-bits sir" the barber said.

"A half dollar," echoed the sailor. "That's a lot for a shave isn't it?"

"Well," said the barber, "look at the extra labor nowadays."

"What extra labor?"

"Why, sir, what with the war and business slacking off and income tax going up, people's faces get longer and longer."

A MOTHER'S MEMORIES

How peaceful is this Church, and sweet:
(He had such cunning baby feet).

"O Valiant Hearts," soft sing the choir:
(Was he afraid when under fire?)

These flags, and wreaths and poppies red:
(I cannot think my poor lad dead.)

Dim light falls on the Scroll of Fame:
(With pride and care we chose his name).

I kiss my cross and kneel to pray:
(My boy is only "just away.")

What Public Want In Dressed Poultry

In 1942 more than 270,000,000 lbs. of dressed poultry were produced and it is expected that this figure will be greatly exceeded in 1943. To hold at least a part of the great increase in poultry consumption it will be necessary to market birds with even more flavor, states the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This means that more Grade A Milkfed and Grade B Milkfed birds will have to be marketed, because the public has found these high grade birds have the most pleasing flavor and are the most tender and palatable. In the words of the trade they are "repeat" birds.

A study of consumer references discloses that producers would find it profitable to concern themselves about the size of bird consumers want. In turkeys, the demand is mostly for 10 to 16 lb. birds, although experience shows there always will be a demand for a percentage of large turkeys—17 to 25 lb. However, the 10 to 16 lb. turkey is the popular selling size in the large consuming centres, and any great percentage of large turkeys in normal times is likely to go begging for a market.

With respect to large and medium sized chickens it appears that the medium size will be the most popular with large birds in limited demand. Great Britain has always favoured a medium sized bird for many years and in the United States there is a tendency toward medium sized chickens. In the export market, if Canadian poultry can begin again after the war where it left off, it will be a distinct asset to the industry, state the Department Poultry production officials. No product exported during peace time had gained a better reputation than Canadian dressed poultry. This reputation was not gained by wishful thinking but by constructive effort on the part of Canadian producers and those connected with the poultry industry.

PLEASURE RIDING IN TRUCKS IS OUT

There is no law against a farmer's wife riding to town or to market with her husband in a truck operated by him if the truck is carrying produce or other freight. Since a farmer was fined for having his wife as a passenger in a truck confusion has arisen among rural residents. According to the regulations, farmers or anyone operating a truck may carry two passengers in the cab when the truck is on a business trip. Pleasure riding in trucks is out for the duration in order to prevent any abuses which may arise because of the fact that trucks are permitted greater allowances of gasoline than pleasure cars.

AMMUNTION NOW IN SHORT SUPPLY

Farmers who have been accustomed throughout the years to the use of guns for the purpose of destroying crows, groundhogs, gophers and similar pests are now being reminded that the recent restrictions put on the sale of small-arms ammunition apply to them as well as to ordinary hunters. In a recent announcement the Wartime Prices and Trade Board made it clear that the pests mentioned above can be controlled by other methods than by shooting and farmers and other citizens for this reason are asked to refrain from applying to buy ammunition for this purpose. However, ammunition will be supplied to meet the menace of coyotes, bears, foxes and other predatory animals that destroy livestock, and also often destroy large areas of farm land.

Oh, Heavens!

Newspaper editors sometimes get into trouble through proofreading errors. Publishing the following story caused an editor to leave town:

"Mrs. John Breinlinger presented her husband with an eight-pound baby girl on Thursday. Mrs. Breinlinger was formerly Miss Anna Gray and very popular locally. The happy parents have the congratulations of all on this suspicious event."

To Pay Subsidies To Milk Producers

Hon. James G. Gardiner, Minister of Agriculture, announced September 10th that the Government has decided to revise the subsidies on dairy products because of increased costs brought about largely through the feed grain failures in whole milk and cheese producing areas.

Beginning October 1st, 1943, and continuing until April 30th, 1944, subsidies will be paid to dairy producers as follows:

1. Fifty-five cents per hundred pounds to producer-distributors of fluid milk consumption as the agricultural Food Board may direct;

2. Thirty cents per hundred pounds of milk used for concentration purposes as the Agricultural Food Board may direct;

3. Thirty cents per hundred lbs. of milk used in the manufacture of cheddar cheese.

4. Eight cents per pound of butter fat until December 31, 1943 and 10 cents a pound butter fat from January 1, 1944 to April 30, 1944.

It is expected that these subsidies, together with the prices at which milk sells, will make it possible for farmers to produce sufficient milk to provide the fluid milk, canned milk, cheese and butter necessary to feed the civilian and armed population as well as supply our allies with cheese and canned milk in considerable quantities.

It is thought that if western grain is moved east at present ceiling prices in sufficient quantities farmers in whole milk and cheese producing areas, with the assistance of subsidies, will be able to maintain production at a reasonable level.

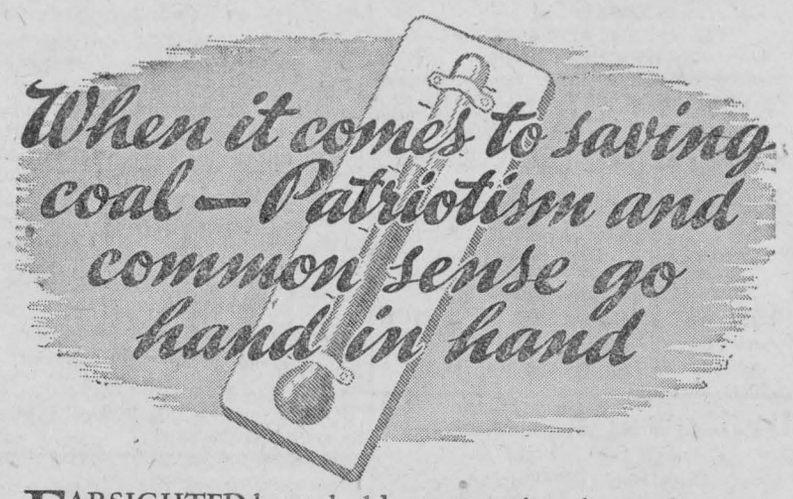
The government is making a special effort to encourage the movement of every possible bushel of feed grain from west to east without increased price to the eastern farmer. It is expected that the Ontario and Quebec farmers who have light crops will be supplied with sufficient grain at present costs to maintain their planned production of dairy products. It is hoped that the increased cost of purchased feed for dairy production over home grown feed will be financed by the subsidies provided.

The Minister states that farmers across Canada deserve credit for making as great a patriotic effort in spite of labor and price difficulties as any part of the producing population of Canada.

"There is no part of the population of Canada which has made greater sacrifices and exercised less pressure and I trust producers will find it impossible to keep up their production with this assistance," said Mr. Gardiner.

A Bit Thick

This is an English story: "I'm quite fed up with this place," said one convict to another. "Just because I hit the warden with a shovel the governor won't let me attend choir practice."



FARSIGHTED householders are seeing the urgent need of preparing their homes now against this winter's coal shortage. They are acting now!



HEATING SYSTEMS MUST BE EFFICIENT: HOMES SHOULD BE ADEQUATELY INSULATED.



Here are some jobs you should be doing NOW!

1 Have your entire heating system inspected. Order necessary repairs.

2 Have your furnace thoroughly cleaned by a competent man. Insulate furnace and pipes where necessary.



3 Be sure that you have sufficient storm windows and that all windows and doors fit tightly. Have cracks in walls repaired. Weatherstrip wherever it is necessary. Consider seriously the insulation of ceiling and walls.

Many homes waste as much as 60% of their fuel through inefficient heating equipment, inadequate insulation and other heat losses. Winter is just around the corner. Prepare NOW!

Save one ton in five

MS 12W

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY
HON. C. D. HOWE, Minister

Shaver Bull Was Tops At Newington Fair

Stormont County Holstein breeders held their annual black and white day at the Newington Fair. Altogether 99 head were shown by 11 exhibitors, the quality being excellent throughout. The male classes in particualr showed great strength.

Montvic Emperor Bonnie, who last year was named all-Canadian and reserve all-American bull calf, and this year shows as a senior yearling made an outstanding junior and grand champion for Charles T. Shaver and son, Aultsville.

The winning senior bull calf, Goodyear Illmer Acme Emperor, owned by D.H. McIntosh, Finch, took the reserve junior and reserve grand honors while Montvic Rag Apple Noble, exhibited in the three-year-old and over class by G. A. McNaughton, Finch, was made senior champion with the reserve senior award going to Orchard Gore Man-o War Jem, a two-year-old from the herd of Morrison McLeod, Finch.

Senior and grand champion female was Glenholm Ardis Inka R. A., the first prize entry of F. C. Eligh, Finch, in the aged cow, dry, class. Reserve senior and grand went to Morrison McLeod's milking aged cow, June Echo Burke. F.C. Eligh also showed the junior champion female, Glenholm Marathon Lass, who headed a class of 19 junior calves. D. A. Shaver and son, Finch, took the reserve junior award on Payneview Marathon Calamo Diane, the first prize junior yearling.

A very satisfactory job of judging was done by M.C. MacPhail, principle of Kemptville Agricultural School, while W. Ray Wilson, Kenmore, was in charge of arrangements.

Payne Valley

Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bicks, Mille Roches.

Mrs. Earl Bicks of Mille Roches spent the week with her mother Mrs. D.P. Cameron.

Mr. George Rutley, Newington spent Sunday with his cousins Messrs. Donald, George and Gordon MacIntyre.

Mr. Dan Campbell called at George Eligh's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre and son Donald attended Maxville Fair on Friday.

Messrs. Walter Heasley and Geo. and Clifford Eligh spent Monday with Mr. J.D. Shaver stooking their grain ready for threshing.

Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre spent Monday with Mrs. Jeanette Shaver, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McMillan, Mrs. Johnny Allan Cameron and daughter, Audrey, Finch, and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron called on Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harris Rupert and children spent Sunday for dinner with Mrs. Rebecca Cameron.

Mrs. Edgar McLean, Finch, and children, returned home on Friday, after spending two weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver motored to Cornwall on Thursday. Mrs. Shaver remained for a few days.

Mrs. Hughie Curran spent a couple days last week with friends in Montreal. She was with her twin daughters to celebrate their birthdays while there.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Sandtown on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and family, Finch, spent one evening last week with Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. S. Ross the ROP Inspector was in our valley on Monday.

Goldfield

Miss Edith McMillan, R.N., and Miss Judith Higgs of Montreal spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Mr. Cederic McLeod spent a few days in Kingston.

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

Miss Nell Gillies and Hugh Gillies spent Saturday at Metcalfe Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Willison returned to their home in Kingston after spending a few days at the latter's home.

Messrs. Donald and Hugh Gillies visited friends at Hawthorne on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Chalmer's United church, Finch, was held at the home of Mrs. John Nephew on Friday afternoon.

Misses Gwennyth McLeod, Naomi Ouderkirk and Mr. Ross Smith are attending Finch High School.

Mrs. Ross MacMillan and daughter Rose of Avonmore visited with Miss Nell Gillies on Sunday.

Rev. J.M. Ritchie, M.A. of Westboro, conducted the anniversary services in St. Luke's Presbyterian church on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and family of Ramsayville visited at the home of Mr. Alex P. MacLean recently.

Miss Amanda Gillies student at Ottawa Normal School spent the week-end at her home.

Mrs. John Burton of Archer is spending a few days at the home of her uncle Mr. Archie Gillies.

Pte Orvest M. Ouderkirk Back From Kiska

Private Orvest M. Ouderkirk surprised his parents Mr. and Mrs. Abner Ouderkirk, when he recently returned from the battle front on Kiska Island.

Pte Ouderkirk spent some time at Brockville training centre and then went with the Brockville Rifles to Prince George and from there signed with the paratroopers and went to Helena, Montana, for training. From there he was transferred to Virginia and thence to Burlington, Vermont.

When he finished his training he spent some time with the paratroops on Kiska Island.

Pte Ouderkirk was 20 years old on February 13th. He joined the SD&G Highlanders when 17 years old, but on account of ill health was not able to go overseas at the time his two brothers Cpl. Elburn and Cpl. Cecil M. Ouderkirk went. He also has a sister Thelma with the CWAC stationed at Ottawa.

Mrs. Gordon Robinson Passes In London, Ont.

After an illness of three months there passed away at Mason Villa hospital, London, Ont. Mrs. Gordon Robinson was a former resident of Chesterville but for the past thirty years has resided in London. The late Mrs. Robinosn was an active member of Dundas Methodist church and held several offices and was held in esteem by all who knew her for her Christian character.

The floral tribute at her funeral was beautiful. Funeral took place from the Logan funeral parlors to Mount Pleasant cemeteyr. Surviving are, her aged husband, two sons and one daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Edwarthy of St. Thomas, Ont.: Wellington Earle of Toronto, and Rev. Walter Russell Robinson of Calgary, Alta.; three sisters, Mrs. Stacey of Exeter, Mrs. Bessie Green of Montreal and Mrs. J.C. Simser of Toronto.

Young Girls to Help Post War Europe

While statesmen and civilians plan vaguely for post-war rehabilitation, groups of girls in unoccupied countries are undergoing strenuous training to fit them to help materially in that vast project.

The Girl Guides have formed what is known as "The Guide International Service" to prepare for relief work in post-war Europe. At a press conference in November in England there were representatives from Belgium, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece and Poland.

A British Guide, for instance, plans to go to Poland when the victory is won. She is busy studying the language and taking practical instructions in light-weight camping, child welfare, sanitation and hygiene, the administration of rest camps and mobile canteens. Many others are planning just as eagerly to go to this and other countries, most of them at their own expense, to aid suffering and oppressed people.

These Guides anticipate no picnic. They are getting ready for a strenuous task. They will face unbelievable situations—famine, lack of medicine, ignorance, poverty, bad weather. It is necessary, therefore, that their training be rigorous, that their bodies and minds be prepared for any hardships. Guides with this project in mind are asked to learn at least two extra accomplishments by Christmas such as swimming, skating, ski-ing, map reading by compass, finding direction by sun and stars in unknown country, milking, horse-riding, tractor driving, knowledge of a car maintenance and repairs.

SUB TRAINING HARDSHIPS

A British Girl Guide, writing in her diary of a training outing, reports the following from her experiences: struggling with the Polish language, learning how to walk, a trek cart journey including a 1000 foot climb, sleeping in the hay, a day's diet of hot water and two slices of bread, another day of Polish food and meagre rations, a third day, hot and windy, with no drink until suppertime; making furniture without nails or string, learning the care of tools and equipment, cocoa made from boiled muddy water, the building of shelters and the feeding of thirty people unexpectedly.

Canadian Guides are to have a share in this work as are all other countries of the Americas. Besides the practical work Guides and Scouts will have the difficult task of interpreting life to children who have learned destruction, opposition, hatred as part of their wartime good citizenship.

Girl Guiding, with its call to adventure and service, is open to girls everywhere. For information write: Provincial Girl Guide Headquarters, 179 Wellington St., Kingston, Ont.

In Sunny Cuba

Familiar as household words have become the old Persian poet's line, "A jug of wine, and—thou!" But if the renowned Omar had lived in Cuba, says Victoria Hayward in the Toronto Star Weekly, he must have written, "A stick of sugar-cane, and —thou," and the "thou," conjugated or declined, to embrace any body in the heavens above, the earth beneath, or the waters under the earth. But chiefly, I think, it would have stood for the—sun.

And the "wine" would have been changed from the juice of the grape —to rum—juice of the cane—Bacardi, to be exact, without any loss whatsoever in strength, poetic or—otherwise.

Thus does the tale of sugar as it is written in Cuba play havoc with established lines of life. And sweeping them away write in place an epic of its own.

Eagerly have pens sought to limn the romance of sugar, knowing full well that the romance of sugar is the romance of Cuba.

Thus some pens starting out to write of sugar begin with the island, and yet others sworn to the tale of "the Queen of the Antilles" find themselves enmeshed in the web of cane.

But howe'er it be, it is a sweet tale. A tale of the cool tropic mornings and evenings, with a long noonday interval for potaje, Bacardi and —tobacco, for siestas and dreams in the deep cool shade of some lofty hacienda, or if that be unavailable—the leafy coolness afforded of the nearest ceiba tree—the tree that once was chosen of the Cuban people as "The Hall of Justice" in the instance of the Spanish surrender to the American troops.

That colorful novel of Hergesheimer's, "The Bright Shawl," is the soul and spirit of the Havana and the Cuba of the Spanish occupation. It is a charmingly written history, no less than an engaging novel. It is the Maria Chapdelaine of the tropics.

It is no mere pun to say that cane was the root out of which sprung the whole attitude of dominating Castile toward the Cuba, which from richest colony by a system of political crushing, no less yielding in its way than the great crusher of cane in the Centrals, was reduced to poverty, rebellion, and, strange and paradoxical as it may seem, eventually to freedom, Spain wanted the sugar of Cuba. And to get it she ground both Cuba and the Cubans—

It was a fatal mistake. And yet a fate that was eventually to prove itself beneficent, outwitted the lesser and self-evident fatalism of Spanish cruelty. In two words, this period of sugar history may be summed up—ignorance and absentee owners.

Fear ruled all life on the island at this period. What would you think, if no one lived in the country, the farmer away from his farm, in Canada? It would seem absurd from the human angle, and from the point of view of the land it would be a desolation and a throw-back. It was all this in Cuba.

There were no country homes whatever there, as we understand them. The owners of the vast sugar estates lived in Madrid or Paris—at best in Havana. The workers, overseers, etc., lived in villages miles, more or less, away, as the different "estates" radiated in all directions. The sugar-mill was strongly fortified, as fortifications went in those days, with romantic, round white watch-towers against raids by pirates and others, no less piratical though not directly voyaging under "skull and cross-bones." And then the machinery at best was simple and old. It could not grind as the modern call for sugar demanded. And so, when Cuba got its freedom sugar got its freedom, too. The face of the country broadened into smiling fields. And modern business, which is just as romantic a figure as any knight of old, when it rescues a commercial maiden like sugar or azucar from the vice-like clutch of disintegration —took cane in hand.

Should you wish to witness a commercial miracle the evolution which has taken place in Cuba in sugar is one. Cuba is now variously spoken of as "The Sugar-plum," "The Sugar-bowl of the World," "Miss Sweetness" and I know not how many more such terms.

The "mills," called "centrals," are of up-to-date concrete structure. The machinery, the latest and most-advanced world designs, and beside the staff of efficient engineers there are resident chemists, a spotless laboratory and office; and galleries for visitors; a restaurant for the men, with the menu embracing everything from soup to the finest European liquors. So that the American visitor out for the day from Havana may call for what fancy prompts and have it served indoors or on the verandah or in the garden. Houses of the manager and the employes cluster about to form a modern and charming village, with flower gardens and electric light. The mills run for six months of the year; in which time they grind that year's crop of cane. In summer they shut down and the manager, the chemist and others are free to go north, as most of them do, to spend the summer in some cooler clime—Canada or the United States.

That is the straight, big sugar story—the story of the big estate efficiently planted and reaped, the big mill efficiently machined, scientifically manned, working like the works of a fine watch, from the moment the cane is received till the refined sugar in bags boards its own private car that leaves from tracks at the door.



"MONEY FOR THE FUTURE"

That is what your Victory Bonds are—they should be carefully protected from possible loss through theft, fire or being mislaid.

KEEP THEM SAFELY!

The cost of safekeeping at the branch of this Bank most convenient to you is small—as low as 25c per year.

Buy WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES EVERY PAY DAY

Open a Savings Account and Make your slogan—Thrift for Victory

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

Established 1832—Over a Century of Service

Red Cross Packs Gift Bags For Servicemen in Hospitals

The Work Room Committee of the Local Red Cross wish to thank all those donating money and gifts for supplying gift bags to the soldiers in hospitals in Newfoundland. The following articles have been sent to headquarters in Toronto.

32 health food bars,
1 box candy,
2 cans chocolate,
4 pounds candy,
61 packages cigarettes,
6 packages tobacco,
14 packs playing cards,
2 hooked rugs,
1 Colgate's kit bag,
1 box of writing paper,
10 picture puzzles,
7 games,
50 Christmas cards,
43 Chocolate bars,
11 boxes cough drops,
73 pencils,
55 reading books,
5 checker boards,
29 writing tablets,
31 packages envelopes,
9 cribbage boards.

Urges Patrons Keep Factories Open

Speaking at the Kenyon Agricultural Society Fair at Maxville, Dr. H. Barton, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, urges cheese producers to keep factories open as long as possible this season. That was the purpose of the recent subsidy for cheese milk and he felt it would pay farmers to ship to factories as long as possible.

He said that Canada might not be able to make as much cheese as Britain had asked for this year but he hoped most of the contract would be filled. This could only be done if farmers milked as long as possible and factories remained open to the last possible day.

At $2 a hundred for cheese factory milk, Dr. Barton felt that it would pay farmers well to buy Western feed, if they had to. The extra feed would return a hundred percent on the money invested at the new price.

"And that's not the whole story. You will be doing something you should be doing and your cows will be in better shape next Spring if they get some extra feed."

Dr. Barton went on to compliment the district in the improvement in hogs. Farmers, he said, had risen to the occasion when it was shown that old methods were not the best. Driving down to the fair he saw good type pigs in many farm yards. Bacon production was as important as cheese, but it was necessary to ship the right kind.

"We expect our boys overseas to do a real job. Here at home we, too, must have some of that spirit, not expect them to do it all" he concluded.

RECORD ADS DON'T COST . . . THEY PAY

If we all cut out only one non-essential call a day



War calls must come first . . .

which means that we should reduce our non-essential use of the telephone to the minimum. Present facilities cannot be increased; your co-operation is needed if war calls are to go through promptly. ¶ Please remember that the wasteful use of telephone time can hold up war business —and that every second you save *counts*.

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

PREMIER GEORGE DREW

will make a report

TO THE PEOPLE OF ONTARIO

Friday, Sept. 24th
8.30 p.m.

over the Ontario Regional Network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation and Affiliated Stations

CBO

Ottawa

War Summary

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1943

Yesterday the Red Army drove so close to Kiev that officers using binoculars could see the dominating onion-shaped domes of the Ukraine capital's churches. At other points along the Dnieper Russian forces were even nearer the river. The next few days are expected to reveal whether the offensive will halt on the banks till winter sets in, or crash across the river to open a new phase of a drive which has liberated thousands of cities, towns and villages since it began less than three months ago.

United States Rangers have joined French forces in mopping up the Island of Corsira and the Germans are evacuating the island after leaving 1,000 dead on the battlefield and several hundred prisoners. A French communique said enemy survivors of the original 12,000 men were being compressed into the northeast corner of the island in retreat from the Levie and Bonifacio-Poro Vecchio region in south Corsica. The German escape route and its terminal ports of Bastia in Corsica and Leghorn in Italy were bombed heavily by R.A.F. and Canadian Wellingtons and American heavy bombers.

The first phase of the battle for Italy has ended victoriously for the Allies and a definite if irregular line has been established between the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian Seas. Starting in the Sorrentine Peninsula, the line runs north of Potenza—hub of all communications between Naples and Taranto—dips south to Robondella—10 miles inland from the Gulf of Taranto—cuts north parallel to the Adriatic to Mottola and swings to Bari. It was noticed in connection with the manpower angle that prisoners include a percentage of non-Germans attached to the Reichswehr.

Liberator squadrons attached to the 8th USAAF based in Britain have been transferred to the Mediterranean theatre. Yesterday some of them joined in an attack on the ship-filled harbor of Leghorn while other formations swung over to Corsica and battered evacuation facilities in Bastia, the island's northern harbor from which the enemy is trying to escape to Northern Italian ports. The transfer will come as bad news to the Germans who have hitherto only been plagued by big bombers in Northwest Europe.

Japan is beginning to discover the path of glory leads but to the grave and with the fate of Cologne and Hamburg before her eyes is worrying about Tokyo—and with reason. Premier Hideki Tojo gloomily announced that the government was preparing to move industries, civil population and government deparments from the capital and other large cities "in the interest of improving their defense." If this is a bluff to save them from bombing it is likely to be called—soon.

No Ban On Heating Homes Before Certain Date

Munitions Minister Howe said in a press release last night that no order has been issued by the Government which could be interpreted as either a ban on the heating of dwelling, stores, or offices before a certain date or as limiting the temperatures to which these buildings should be heated during the coming Winter. He said the statement was made to clear up misunderstanding.

Some misunderstanding has apparently arisen over the Government's coal conservation policy", Mr. Howe said. "We are receiving reports from various parts of the country which suggest that October 1, Oct. 15 or even Nov. 1 have been set by the Government order as the earliest dates on which furnaces may be fired.

"Tihs is not true. Only regional weather conditions can determine the length of the heating season. Because of the nature of the Canadian climate, therefore, it would be impossible to devise an order which would apply equally to all sections of the Dominion.

"While we must conserve fuel, it is equally essential that our health be preserved," Mr. Howe added. "This we cannot achieve if we work in extremely cold offices or sit at home in uncomfortable low temperatures.

"I appeal to you again to save as much coal as you can, and above all not to waste it. At the same time, I repeat that there is no order or regulation prohibiting the lighting of furnaces before a specific date or limiting temperatures."

MASSEY-HARRIS

HIGH GRADE FARM IMPLEMENTS

and Genuine Repair Parts

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

We have for sale

1 Oliver Sulky Plow in good condition.

2 2-furrow horse plows in good condition.

1 4-year-old gelding broken single and double.

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin and son spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fetterly and children of Montreal, Captain and Mrs. G.G. Countryman visited Mrs. James Fetterly on Sunday.

Mr. Cyrus Lang of Smiths Falls spent the week-end with Mrs. Lang.

Mrs. Campbell of Cornwall visited Mrs. Frank Ball over Sunday.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Fred Putman was taken to Lady Grey hospital this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Nichols, Mr. Garfield and Miss Flossie Nichols were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.V. Fetterly.

Miss Jessie Smith spent a couple of days in Kingston and was accompanied home by her brother Clayton after spending the past month here.

Rev. A. Nimmo is spending a few days with Mrs. Nimmo and family.

Mrs. Frank Ball and children are moving to Ottawa this week.

A number from here attended Metcalfe fair the last of the week.

Misses Doreen Faulkner and Edith Swerdfeger have returned home after spending the summer in Ottawa.

Mrs. Douglas Babcock and Caroline are visiting Mrs. P. McLaren.

Claim No Human Hand Helped Turn Large Crucifix

A supposedly immovable wooden crucifix, which has turned andd bent slightly towards an honor roll of men in the service, attracted hundreds of persons of Italian descent to St. Rocco's Catholic church, Glen Cove, N.Y., yesterday.

The crucifix, atop a marble block and a concrete base, is about 20 feet high and stands in the church yard.

Slightly behind and to one side stands the honor roll bearing the names of 460 parishoners now bearing arms for the United States.

The movement of the crucifix first was noticed several days ago and word spread swiftly in the Italian colony.

"There is no doubt that this is a phenominal thing, but it might have been caused by the weather warping the woods", said Rev. Dante del Fiorentello, pastor of the church.

He said he preferred not to speculate upon any miraculous connotion unless such a possibility were recognized by higher ranking members of the clergy.

Many of those who came to kneel and pray before the crucifix showed no such reluctance.

Some expressed belief it had some bearing on the fact that none of the 460 men listed on the honor roll has been reported killed or wounded.

Others said it coincided with the efforts of the Allies, including the parish's fighting sons, to "deliver the homeland."

Both the crucifix and the honor roll were erected by members of the parish.

Paul Ceglia, a stone cutter who helped install the crucifix, examined the base today and said "No human hand" had anything to do with the turning.

Wood workers who carved the crucifix expressed doubts that the wood had warped.

Invasion Was to be Climax Of Battle of Britain

The Germans definitely planned the first aerial assault on London three years ago this month to set off the invasion of Britain.

The R.A.F., which had the major task of breaking up the attack, was outnumbered more than 4 to 1 by the German air force's 3,450 planes.

Now, at the time of the third anniversary of the epochal Battle of Britain, it is impossible for the first time to divulge some behind-the-scenes facts of the struggle which could only be chronicled broadly at the time.

The Germans were always known to have planned to invade Britain eventually, but it never previously was disclosed how imminent the invasion was or by what a close margin it was thwarted.

The sources of this information cannot be specified but the data is authentic.

The invasion—for which 2,500 barges were massed at ports across the English Channel and in the North Sea during the attack on London—was to have been the climax of a five week program culminating in mid-September.

The planned preliminary steps were to have been the knocking out of the RAF and then the bombing of London to shatter the will and ability to resist the invasion.

If the invasion had been launched in June, 1940, right after the collapse of France it might have succeeded. Here is how desperate Britain's air situation was:

After Dunkerque, the RAF had only three squadrons that hadn't been in action on the continent. It was using squadrons of Defiants, with the First Great War gunner behind the pilot arrangement and a squadron of obsolete Gladiator Biplanes. The fighter command had to borrow pilots from the coastal and bomber commands and even from the Fleet Air Arm. R.A.F. flying schools were being guarded with 20 m.m. cannon awaiting installation in planes.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Tomato Juice

All well-known brands

Clark's Aylmer—Silver Ribbon Campbell's Country Club Banquet Leland's and others

Small tin .5
20 oz. tin .10

Also 26 & 105 ounce tins

Buy a fair supply now while you can get it.

COFFEE

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

Per lb. .35

Shortening lb .19

Pure Lard lb .18

No limit to reasonable quantities

CHEESE

Colored

.30 lb

Stuffed Olives

.33—.50 -.55 bottle

Sugar Substitute

Try a bottle. Equal to 8 lb sugar.

Per Bottle .59

Soups

All Kinds

Tomato Vegetable Mushroom Asparagus Celery and others

Quart Sealers 1.25 doz.

New Rationed Goods

Now in Stock

Marmalade Maple Syrup
Corn Syrup Canned Peaches
Canned Plums Pineapple
Honey

Comb and extracted all sizes

Aladdin Lamps

Shades, Mantles, Wicks, Chimneys

and other repairs for all models

Table Lamps 6.75 each

Get yours early as supply of lamps is limited

Lipton's Noodle Soup

2 pkgs .25

WINDOW GLASS

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

All Standard Sizes Now in Stock

Weather Strip

Felt and Rubber Covered

Sold in any quantity

LAMP CORD

Now in Stock

Also Electric Iron Plugs Caps Switches Fuse Plugs Heavy Cable Electric covered wire

Goodyear

Endless Belting

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

75 ft 6 ins wide 31.90

Plastic Wood

In tube or can

Flashlight Batteries

Eveready .15

ROOFING

Slate Surface

Red or Green

Roofing Nails All Kinds

STOVE BOARDS HAND SAWS CROSSCUT SAWS

MAZDA LAMPS

25-40-60 watt lamps .15

100 watts .20

Also in 150 and 200 watts

FULTON BROS.

DIAL 345 ——— FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

The Bargain Table

Advertise in The Bargain Table and Record—It Pays.

LOST.

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

SALE POSTPONED

The postponed sale of Sherman Ball's will be held on Wednesday September 29, consisting of: 15 Milch Cows, 12 Heifers, rising 2 and 3; and 4 spring calves. Horses and machinery. Farm will be sold subject to reserve bid. 10 month's credit on approved joint notes.

Sherman Ball, Proprietor
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

75 mixed Hybrid pullets and Cockerels for sale. Apply Earl Empey, Morewood. 49

FOR SALE

1 Grade Ayrshire Heifer, 4 years old, freshened. 300 Hybrid pullets going on 4 months old, for sale. Apply Mrs. Chas. Clarke, Box 57, Wales, Ont. 50

FOR SALE

One Quebec Heater, cheap. Apply Mrs. P.S. Boyd, phone 492.

PIGS FOR SALE

24 pigs 8 weeks old, for sale. Apply Bernard Masterson, Chesterville. 49

FOR SALE

Gilson Blower with new table, new knives and inside mixing pipes for sale. Apply Jay Bailey, Chesterville.

FOR SALE

A number of pigs 5 weeks old for sale, $3.00 each. Ray Masterson, Chesterville. 49

FOR SALE

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

SPRINGERS WANTED

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

WANTED

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

AUCTION SALE

of
MILCH COWS, HORSES, AND IMPLEMENTS.

The undersigned, who bought the here below mentioned stock and implements with the farm, and, having his own, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

Lot 3, Con. 8, Williamsburg Twp. First Farm South-West of Grantley Church
on
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5TH, 1943.

Beginning at 12 o'clock sharp.

22 High Grade Milch Cows, Two-year old Bull, 4 Spring Calves, 4 work Horses, 2 year-old Colts, Two-year-old Heifer, Milking Machine with motor, Tractor Plow, 2-furrow Plow, 2 Walking Plows, Drag Harrow, Springtooth Harrow, 2 Buggies, 2 Cutters, Set Double Sleighs, Trailer, Milk Wagon, Sheep Clippers, 2 sets Double Harness, 2 sets Single Harness, Cream Separator, Lawn Mower, Binder, Hay Loader, Seeder, Land Roller, Manure Spreader, Mower, Truck Wagon, Wagon with Rack, Disc Harrow, 2 Cultivators, Horse Rake, 2000 lb. Scales, Wagon Box, Sleigh Racks, Cook Stove, Blanket Loom, Scraper, 3-h.p.p Engine, 8-gal. Milk Cans, Fork and Shovels, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
EUGENE MONAST, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct., Box 13, Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

of
Horses, Milch Cows, Implements, Etc

Having sold his farm the undersigned will offer for sale, without reserve, by Public Auction on the premises

Lot 9, Con. 10, Russell Township 3 Miles East of Embrun, 3 Miles North of South Indian
on the Highway
on
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6TH.

Driving Horse 4 yrs old, General Purpose Horse 3 yrs old, Grey Percheron Horse 5 yrs 1400 lb, 15 High Grade Holstein Cows, 2-year-old Holstein Bull, 4 Spring Heifer calves, Cutter, Set Double Harness, Set Double Sloop Sleighs, Walking Plow, Truck Wagon with rack, 2-furrow Plow, 2-furrow Sulky Plow, Springtooth Harrow, 12ft Drag Harrow, Roller, Mower, Deering Manure Spreader, Rake, Binder, 30-gal Milk Can, Milk Pails, Cream Separator, About 30 tons loose Hay, Sheave Fork, Forks and Shovels, Many Other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
ERNEST CLOUTIER, PROP.
E. Racine, Auct. Box 13, Crysler.

Berwick

Mr. Glen Smirle of the RCAF at Trenton visited over Sunday at his parental home.

Mrs. Alex McGlashen of Montkeith, Ontario, is visiting her father Mr. George Servage.

Miss Betty Elliott left on Monday to attend School at Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Barwell and Mrs. Melvin Munro spent a couple days at Ottawa.

Mr. Elgin Warner of Rochester is the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forsythe and Jack visited relatives at Williamstown on Sunday.

Gerald Ouderkirk is able to be around again after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage of Ogdensburg visited on Tuesday with the former's father Mr. Geo. Servage.

Pte Leo Bourgeon and Mrs. Bourgeon and baby of Ottawa are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ovide Bourgeon the past week.

Mr. Adam McQueen of the RCAF, Uplands, is spending a few days furlough with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCadden of the States spent a few days recently visiting Mr. Vincent McCadden and family.

Miss Audrey Elliott returned home from Ottawa at the week-end.

Mr. Geo. Servage and daughter Mrs. McGlashen spent Tuesday visiting relatives at Crysler.

Threshing and corn cutting is the order and many of the farmers are finished.

A great many took in the Races at Chesterville on Tuesday and on Wednesday at Crysler.

IN MEMORIAM.

McLAREN—In loving memory of a dear Husband and Father, Peter W. McLaren, who passed away September 21, 1939.

His faint last wish we should like to have heard,
And breathed in his ear one last parting word.
Only those who've lost are able to tell,
The pain of the heart in not saying farewell.

Wife and Daughters.

AUCTION SALE

On Thursday, September 30, the committe for St. Catharine's Parish, will offer for sale on the premises of Alex A. MacDonald, Lot 23, 4th Con., Kenyon Township, 1 mile south east of Greenfield, 8 miles west of Alexandria, at one o'clock p.m. 40 head of young cattle, 18 to 20 months old. Terms strictly cash. Stephen McLaughlin, Auctioneer. 49-1.

TRACTOR TRAILER FOR SALE

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

AUCTION SALE

of
Live Stock and Implements.

In order to clear out my stock of Used Farm Machinery and Live Stock, I will sell by Public Auction at my barns, at the North End of **Centre Street, Winchester, Ontario.**
on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1ST, 1943.

Commencing at 1 p.m., the following:

Live Stock.

12 Milk Cows, Two 1½ year-old Heifers, 4 or 5 Veal Calves, 17 Shoats, 2 Brood Sows, Grey Mare 4 yrs. old, 1250 lbs, Grey Mare, 5 yrs. old, 1250 lbs., Grey Driving Mare, 4 yrs. old, 1050 lbs., Bay Driving Horse, 9 yrs. old, 1050 lbs., Grey Gelding, 5 yrs. old, 1300 lbs., Bay Gelding, 2 yrs. old, 1400 lbs., Bay Horse, 12 yrs. old, Chestnut Mare 5 yrs. old, 1500 lbs.

Farm Machinery.

2 Deering Corn Binders, 1 Frost and Wood Corn Binder, 2 Woodwheel Truck Wagons, 1 I.H.C. 13-inch Corn Blower, 1 Corn Wagon, 1 Massey Grain Binder, nearly new, 1 Frost and Wood Grain Binder, 1 Massey 5-ft. Grain Binder, 2 Sets Drag Harrows, 9 ft., 3 Corn Scufflers, 1 set 14 discs, new, 3 two-furrow Walking Plows, 1 Cockshutt 2-furrow Tractor Plow, nearly new, 2 Walking Plows, 1 15-tooth I.H.C. Cultivator, 1 two-furrow Massey Disc Plow, 1 2-furrow Cockshutt Disc Plow, 1 Frost and Wood Drill, 1 Ten foot Frost and Wood Rake, 1 Nine foot Rake nearly new, 1 Used Massey Spreader, 1 Set Massey 16 Discs, 8 Sets 12-Disc Harrows, 1 Set 14-Disc Harrows, 1 Auto Truck, Model A, 1 Set of Driving Sleighs, 3 Rubber Tired Buggies, 2 Cutters, 2 Five-foot McCormick Mowers, 1 McCormick 6-foot Mower, 1 Massey Side Delivery Rake, 1 Ten-foot wooden Water Tank, 1 Empire Gasoline Engine, 1 I.H.C. Gasoline Engine, 1 De Laval Gasoline Engine, 1 Briggs, Stratton Engine, 2 Used Findlay Ranges, Half Set of Double Harness, 1 14-H.P. Gasoline Engine, 1 Milk Crane, DeLaval Cream Separator, good as new, Covered French Sleigh, good condition, Numerous Other Articles.

TERMS—CASH
W C MacDONALD, PROP.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

Black and White Champions

(Concluded From Front Page.)

Stallions.

Percheron Stallion, 3 years and over—Gordie McNeil, Williamstown.

Roadsters

Roadster Team in Harness—1. E. J. McEwen, Russell; 2. McNeil.

2. Single Horse, in Harness, 15.2 hands or over—1. McEwan; 2. McEwen.

3. Single Horse, in Harness, under 15.2—1. McEwen; 2. McNeil.

4. Two-year-old Gelding or Filly—1. R.O. Durant.

Carriage.

1. Carriage Team in Harness—McNeil; 2. Wm. Servage.

2. Single Horse, in Harness, 15.2 hands and over—1. Harold Allison; 2. C. E. Munroe, Cornwall.

3. Single Horse, in Harness, under 15.2—1. McNeil; 2. Servage.

Miscellaneous

1. Best Lady Driver—Harold Allison; 2. C. E. Munroe.

2. Best Child's Turnout, shown by Boy or Girl 13 years of age or under Pony under 14 hands—Ralph Allison.

Heavy Draft.

1. Best Team, 1500 lbs and over in harness—Milton Long, Westboro.

2. Single Mare or Gelding, 1500 lbs or over, in harness—1. Long.

4. Year-old Colt—Chas. Marselis.

Light Draft

1. Best Team in harness, under 1500 lbs—1. Chas. Marselis; 2. Garnet Campbell.

2. Single Mare or Gelding under 1500 lbs. in Harness—1. Fred Lannin; 2. Chas. Marselis.

3. Two-year-old Colt—1. Ross Durant.

5. Brood Mare with Foal by side—1. Ross Durant.

6. Foal of the season led into ring without mother—Ross Durant.

General Purpose.

1. Best Team in Harness—1. Arthur Fetterly, Russell; 2. Jim Johnson, Inkerman.

2. Single Mare or Gelding in harness—1. Jas. Johnson; 2. Fetterly.

3. Two-year old Colt—1. Sam Barrington; 2 Don Graham, Russell.

4. Year-old Colt—Wm. McDonald.

5. Brood Mare with Foal by side—1. Wm. McDonad; 2. Ross Durant.

6. Foal of the Season led into ring without mother—1. Ross Durant; 2. Wm. McDonald.

Ayrshires

1. Rupert MacIntyre, Finch, first in all classes shown and John Porteous, Winchester, second in all classes shown.

Jerseys

J. J. MacKenzie, Finch, sole contestant.

Sheep

1.—1. Roy Hodgson, 2. W. E. Burton.

2—1. W.E. Burton, 2. Roy Hodgson.

Grain.

1. Eric Casselman, 2. Chas. Graham.

Poultry

1. S.C. White Leghorn, cock—1. D. Cummings, Russell, 2. Harry Greenhalgh, South Mountain.

2. S.C. White Leghorn cockerel—1. Luther Crowder; 2. Don Sullivan, South Mountain.

3. S.C. White Leghorn Hen—1. and 2. Crowder.

4. S.C. White Leghorn Pullet—1. Crowder; 2. Greenhalgh.

5. S.C. White Leghorn Pen, male and 4 females—1. R. Hodgson; 2. Crowder.

6. Best White Leghorn Male—special—1. Cummings.

7. Best White Leghorn female—special—Crowder.

8. Barred Plymouth Rock, cock—1. Crowder; 2. F. Armstrong, Winchester.

9. Barred Plymouth Rock, cockerel—1. Sullivan; 2. Greenhalgh.

10 Barred Plymouth Rock, hen—1. Crowder; 2. Armstrong.

11 Barred Plymouth Rock, Pullet—1. Gerald Rice, Winchester Springs; 2. Cummings.

12 Barred Plymouth Rock, pen, old male and 4 females—1. Crowder; 2. Armstrong.

13—Barred Plymouth Rock, pen cockerels and four pullets—1. Greenhalgh; 2. Rice.

14. Best Barred Plymouth Rock male special—Crowder.

15 Best Barred Plymouth Rock female special—Crowder.

16 Bronze Turkey, male, old—1. Cummings.

18 Pekin Duck, male old—1. Crowder; 2. Crowder.

19 Pekin Duck, female, old—1. Crowder; 2. Cummings.

20 Pekin Duck, male, 1942—1. and 2. Crowder.

21 Pekin Duck, female, 1942—1. and 2. Crowder.

22 Toulouse Goose, male, old—1. Cummings; 2. Crowder.

23 Toulouse Goose, female, old—1. Cummings; 2. Crowder.

24 Toulouse Goose, male, 1942—1. Cummings; 2. Crowder.

25 Toulouse Goose, female, 1942—1. Cummings; 2. Crowder.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbours for the lovely cards, letters and flowers I received while in the hospital. I assure all they were deeply appreciated by me. Mrs. Mac. Smith.

Her Quiet Ways

By VICTOR REDCLIFFE

(Copyright, 1919, by Western Newspaper Union.)

He never forgot the few lively, almost riotous weeks that followed his graduation. Leslie Warren had won the best college prizes. His father was more than ready to start him in business in a good way. And there was Norma Waldron!

Succeeding the period of vacation and festivity awarded by his student friends, there had come a week spent at Hazelwood, the palatial country home of the Waldrons. About a selected dozen were invited. Norma and her closest college girl friends were the hostesses and from the start Leslie had been attracted by Norma, and at the finish it was pretty generally believed that there would be a match.

Norma was a veritable madcap. It never occurred to Leslie that his staid, eminently, conservative parents would never receive as prospective daughter-in-law a romp, a mere butterfly of flashiness, folly and mischief. The practical phase of marriage he had never paused to consider. It was the last evening of his visit when he managed to get Norma alone to himself.

"Norma," he said, "there is something I must tell you before we part."

She slipped from his caress and moved away with tantalizing swiftness and grace.

"Don't spoil it all!" she responded. "Wait till we meet again."

"But when?" he remonstrated.

"Very soon—I promise it. Then you shall tell me all your troubles."

"Troubles! You mean the cause of my alternate delirious hopes and blackest despair!"

"Listen—they are coming. They will be here in a few moments. Ruth Glidden has invited me to spend a week at Oakhurst. You know her brother Percy well. I will so arrange it that you, too, shall be there during my stay. Is not that enough to sustain your hopes and banish your despair, my loyal and trusted chevalier?"

And then she flitted away, a dazzling sprite, and Leslie felt as though the rarest gifts of the gods were his of a verity. Oh! he was sure he had found unending happiness and he was still more certain of it when Percy Glidden met him one day and said to him:

"This next week of yours belongs to my sister Ruth and Norma Waldron. Of course we can count on you," and Leslie flushed slightly at the sure intimation that his friend was aware of his attachment for Norma. "You see, Norma is so used to excitement and variety and lots of company that it would be pretty dull for her down at Oakhurst. My sister is the dearest, loveliest being in the world, but her quiet ways are in very strong contrast to the flashing, dashing methods of our charming Norma."

The thought of meeting Norma and of having her all to himself greatly relieved Leslie. During that intervening week, however, he had been a good deal disturbed with rumors that his capricious ladylove was acting the flirt and coquette. There was a flashy stranger who was said to be paying her unusual attention.

Leslie knew Percy Glidden well, his sister Ruth only slightly. When he reached Oakhurst and was driven along its quiet streets, it seemed good to him to experience a certain restful calm after the arduous social activity that had become continuous and wearisome. Somehow the old-fashioned home of the Gliddens presented a haven of restfulness. There was a severe disappointment at the start, however.

"Sorry, Leslie," Percy Glidden told him, "but Norma is not coming until next week—some important engagements is her plea. Do you think you can stand seven lonely days of our dull routine?"

"Give me a hammock and a book and I'll be the very peacefulest being in the world, Percy," declared Leslie.

A grand old place it was, indeed, and within twenty-four hours it seemed as though a salutary spell was cast over the volatile spirits of the guest. He had always known that Ruth, with her quiet ways, was a strong contrast to Norma, but now, as those quiet ways accorded with the sweet, soothing peacefulness of her environment, Leslie began to take an interest in her that absorbed him. Gracious, gentle, almost queenly in her quiet, girlish dignity, when he was not in her presence a strange new influence seemed to have come into his existence.

What was it—new surroundings, the fever of excitement subdued by calm and wholesome environment, or was it an uprising of genuine love quenching the fitful flash of fancy? Leslie seemed to have entered upon a new life. The house, its occupants, all nature appeared in harmony complete with rational enjoyment, and Leslie was sorry when that week neared its end.

He was uneasy. He was almost tempted to leave Oakhurst, not caring to again meet the old idol of his dreams. Then, opening a newspaper that had just come by mail, he read an account of the elopement of Norma Waldron with the man who had once aroused his jealousy.

His spirits were rapt and joyous as he realized the news. He was free—if he had ever been otherwise—free to woo and win the woman whose loss would have shadowed all his life.

Dry Goods Values

FLORAL MARQUISSETTE

Woven from fine quality Mercerized cotton with a combined novelty checked and floral design. This is easy to make up, launders well, width about 36 inches. Colours green and red.

Price yard .35

UPHOLSTERING CLOTH

The perfect material for covering that chair or lounge. Woven from sturdy cotton varns in a handsome floral tapestry which lends distinction to any piece of furniture. It's such lovely tones make it a top favourite with women of taste. Width about 54 inches. Colour, wine.

Price yard 2.45

EIDERDOWN.

Cosy cotton eiderdown suitable for the making up of bathrobes for all. A soft warm material from which much comfort will be had these cool mornings. One colour only, wine. Width about 36 inches.

Price yard .65

DRAPERIES

Stunning and attractive is this colourful drapery material woven from rayon and cotton yarns and textured to hang in deep, good-looking folds. The pattern is a combined stripe and checked design which will add distinction to your rooms. Width about 36 inches, colours wine and blue.

Price yard .85

TICKING

Our best quality, your best buy. A featherproof cotton compactly woven in a fine weave. Grand for pillows, mattress covers, garment bags, etc. Colour, blue stripes on creamy background. Width about 32 inches.

Price yard .45

CHEESECLOTH

Medium quality bleached in medium mesh, good for many uses. About 36 inches wide.

Price yard .9

H.J. McMAHON
DIAL 354
Chesterville

She was a big strong woman and the burglar she had tackled and captured bore unmistakable signs of punishment.

"It was very plucky of you, madam," said the magistrate, "to have set upon the burglar and captured him, but need you have blackened his eyes and knocked all his front teeth out?"

"Well," said the woman, "how was I to know it was a burglar? I'd been up three hours waiting for my husband. I thought it was him."

—v—

Judge—Did you see the shot that was fired?

Witness—No, I only heard it.

Judge—That is not sufficient evidence. You may retire.

As the witness left the stand and while his back was turned to the judge he laughed out loud. At once the judge recalled him for contempt of court.

Witness—Did you see me laugh?

Judge—No, but I heard you.

Witness—Insufficient evidence your Honor.

Memorial Works
Chesterville

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

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE
OLD CHUM
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Prayers at 10:40 Guns at 11:00

It was a hectic and vital week in mid-Atlantic. Day and night my little ship had been chasing submarines and the coded radio had been dinning with the news of a dozen sea fights around us. Packs of German submarines were out in force to block us from North Africa and the Mediterranean.

On the first night out we had one of the blackest and most hellish storms I can remember. Maybe I noticed it so much because I had not been in a corvette before. The Captain's wife had given him a bunch of mauve chrysanthemums, and they lurched sickeningly back and forth in the glass beer mug filled with water. The deck of the cabin was awash. On the bridge there seemed to be teeth in the bitter wind. It was impossible to stand upright without holding on. It seemed to me enough just to keep alive and afloat without chasing submarines as well.

Six months before, most of the boys in this ship were bakers, butchers, millhands. They had scarcely seen the sea. Well, they were seeing it now, all right. It was breaking clean over their sou'westers and knee deep.

The next thing was "Contact" and "Action Stations" and we were smashing through forty foot waves after a U-boat.

The first depth charges are the worst. Having tried listening to them and feeling them aft in the engine-room and on the bridge, I must prefer the bridge. There is a first explosion when they go hurtling out like lumbersome great beer-barrels being tossed over a cliff; then the clumsy splashes; then a series of explosions that seem to rattle every rivet of the ship and every tooth out of your head; then, finally, the mountain of bubbles that break and tower into geysers above the sea.

In these days you do not claim U-boats unless you have got something to show for it. The main thing about the U-boats is to "keep 'em down". For more than a week we had been keeping them down, clambering into action stations at all hours of the night and day in any weather, unloosing depth charges, zigzagging and swerving madly about the ocean, attacking anything that looked or sounded ominous.

One black night, far out in the Atlantic, a British destroyer leaped across our bows—a brief streak of silver like a jumping river salmon—and four of her star shells burst suddenly in the low clouds. The destroyer believed it had found a submarine on the surface, and in this unreal glare the ship ploughed back and forth in search.

It has been the habit of submarines for some time now to attack at night on the surface, because they have enough speed—up to twenty knots—to get away. Sometimes submarines can be heard talking to one another. They communicate under the sea and afloat. They spread their net far over the ocean, and the first submarine to sight a convoy summons the pack.

It is a game of wits as much as anything. With so many in the game now, you can see why there was never really a moment that week when we could take off our clothes or have a bath. Trussed up in padded overals that also act as a lifebelt, I watched it all in some excitement.

The men of these little ships are quite different from anyone else at war, even in their sense of humor. On Sunday the Captain, a remarkable figure made up mostly of blue overalls and a black beard said, "We'll have prayers at 10:40 and try out the guns at eleven. Praise the Lord and pass the ammunition." We did precisely that—a quick service from printed cards on the quarter deck, with everyone hanging on to prevent being tossed overboard and then we had the sky full of purple tracers and the little cloudbursts of high explosives. As we were called away to real action in the midst of this, I heard the bos'n's mate remarking sadly to no one in particular, "Well, we don't get much money, but we do see life."

My big day came soon enough. I was in the middle of giving a talk to some of the crew on the quarter-deck about tank-fighting, when the signal came through ordering the ship to a new destination thousands of miles away from the port I was bound for. It is always happening like this to the little ships. They are diverted somewhere else before they get through the job they are on. On this occasion it was galling for the crew and, incidentally inconvenient for me.

"It is much too rough. But if you like I will put you over the side in a whaler and try to get you aboard a destroyer that's going your way," said the captain.

This was in mid-Atlantic in a hell of a wind and the corvette's whaler is something in which you would normally go fishing on the Broads.

Five seamen—bakers, butchers, millhands—were willing to risk their lives in order to put me on my way. The captain was quite ready to take the responsibility and hold up two ships for an hour. There is something in the mentality of the men of the little ships that, to me is unforgettable and extraordinary.

A destroyer came up and stood off about a quarter of a mile, both vessels slowing down and bucking like mules in the thirty-foot rollers. Ten minutes later they had the whaler slung out and the five seamen and I clambered in with big cork lifejackets round our necks.

A wave like a young mountain hit the corvette's side and then there was a yell of "Lower away". We lowered away all right in the stern sheets, but the bows of the whaler stuck. The wave fell back and as the next came on the stern sheets were partly flooded. The boat half capsized. It poised almost perpendicular for a moment, then the bows gave way with a wallop a split second before we turned over and the boat crashed down on the sea.

Keeping hold of my lifeline like a typical landlubber, I had the skin torn off my right hand. But we were afloat. I cannot say I enjoyed the trip to the destroyer. I was only hurt slightly, but blood seemed to be everywhere.

It did not look as though we would make it for a time. One wave would take us high above the decks of the destroyer and before the next came on the backwash seemed to carry us right under the destroyer's keel. While the crews of both vessels looked on, unable to do much to help us, the captain of the destroyer shouted through his megaphone at me, "Don't see you taking any notes." I remember considering that downright frivolous at the time. Anyway, I made a jump for some netting as we skidded past with the speed of an electric elevator and scrambled aboard somehow.

They make you welcome in little ships, whether they are in action or not. Inside of a few minutes my hand was washed and bandaged and my left hand clutched a double whiskey.

The corvette's captain flashed, "Sorry you had such a sticky trip," and I signaled back as best I could my deep thanks to the whaler's crew.

An hour later we were all back at action stations again. They gave me the job of minding detonators on the after-deck. It was awash most of the time and whenever the destroyer accelerated, almost as a greyhound will gather its haunches for a spurt, a wall of green sea washed over us and through the charges waiting to be fired.

It is cold, wet work at night. It is work that never stops. You live hard, and it is a kind of hair-trigger existance. For what it is worth, I would like to print my admiration for the men in the little ships.

Sandtown

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hehir of Cornwall spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boal and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Heafy of Iroquois spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar and son John Clare of Chesterville were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer.

Rev. Mr. Crozier of Chesterville spent Friday with Mr. Will Boal and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove.

Mr. Murray Neville of Crystal Avenue was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Scott and Mrs. Agnes Scott on Thursday.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dunbar and son and Rev. Crozier of Chesterville were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir.

There are no suspenders to be had in Germany so Fritz has to hold up his trousers with one hand while he heils Hitler with the other.

Mrs. Andrew Helmer and sons Earl and Harold and Mrs. Lloyd Hawn and Miss Leda Hehir were in Apple Hill on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ostler and Mrs. Harry Gove and son Johnnie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove at Cedar Grove.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Kearns of Grantley spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

Pte Ernie Waldroff of Ottawa spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Waldroff.

Mrs. Viola Boal of Cornwall is spending some time with Mrs. Albert Von Gunten.

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

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

Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lanigan of Berwick spent the week-end at Durham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead of Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alguire and Marjorie were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Carkner of Iroquois.

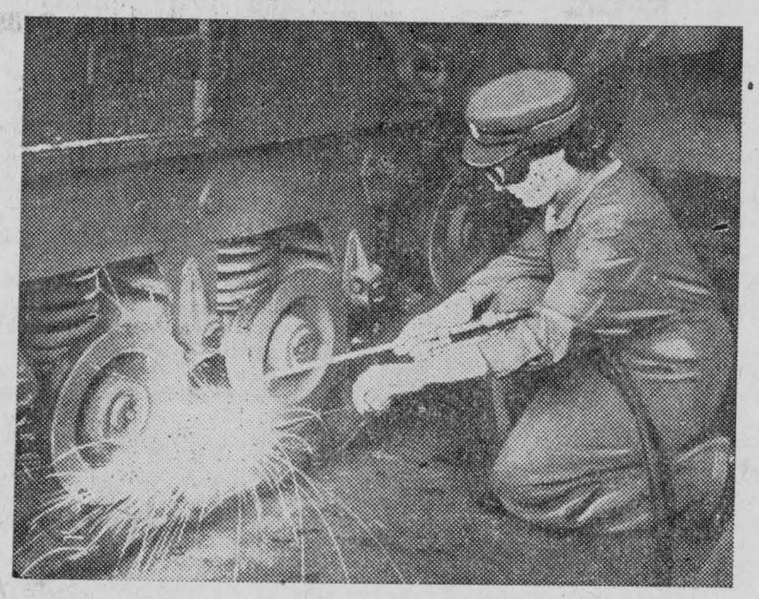
Bernice McIntosh of Elma spent Sunday with his brother Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham of Archer spent Sunday evening at W. H. Swerdfeger's.

Anniversary service will be held in the Colquhoun United Church Sunday September 26th at 8 p.m. Rev. D.A. McQuaig of Morrisburg will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Clarice Weagant and son Frederic with Mrs. Beverley Weagant spent Sunday with the latter's husband, Beverley Weagant of Cornwall.

Miss Reta O'Shaughnessy of the M.C.I. spent the week-end at her parental home here.



BRITISH A T S WOMEN KEEP TANKS IN FIGHTING TRIM.

At a British Royal Army Ordnance Corps Depot, women of the A.T.S. are learning to do important mechanical repair nad maintenance work to war machines.

Picture Shows:—Private Mary Lynn of Orrell Park, Liverpool, learning to weld a Churchill Tank at a Royal Army Ordnance Corps Depot.

The Best Bait

A young preacher went fishing for trout, accompanied by a couple of girls from his parish. A farmer, who was also out fishing, called to the young clergyman:

"Ketchin' many trout?"

"I am a fisher of men," said the young preacher with dignity.

The farmer smiled, and then, looking at the girls remarked: "I see you've got the right kind of bait with you."

North Winchester

Mrs. Wm. Coulthart and Mrs. Allan Ball spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaPierre of Brockville.

Miss Ina McKenzie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nurse.

Miss Isobel Hunter of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

Miss Betty Clarke and friend of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gordon.

Mrs. J. James and Mrs. M. Glasgow spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler called on Mrs. Chas. Gardener and Mrs. John Worsfold Thursday afternoon.

Pte Ralph Coulthart, Cornwall, spent the week-end at his home here.

Anyone having news kindly send to the correspondent.

Maple Avenue

Mr. David Warner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Collins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Lorne Stewart, RCAF, Hamilton, spent over the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Ober Beckstead and Mrs. John Brownell spent Saturday in Cornwall.

A few from the Avenue attended Chesterville Fair on Tuesday.

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



THIS NEWSPAPER (1 YEAR) and THREE GREAT MAGAZINES

For Both Newspaper and Magazines $3.10

GROUP "A"—Select One

[] Better Homes & Gardens 1 Yr
[] True Story Magazine 1 Yr
[] Photoplay—Movie Mirror 1 Yr
[] Woman's Home Comp. 1 Yr
[] Sports Afield 1 Yr
[] Magazine Digest 6 Mos.
[] Fact Digest 1 Yr
[] American Home 1 Yr
[] Parent's Magazine 6 Mos
[] Open Road for Boys 1 Yr
[] The Woman 1 Yr
[] Science & Discovery 1 Yr
[] Liberty (Weekly) 1 Yr.
[] Silver Screen 1 Yr.
[] Screenland 1 Yr.
[] Flower Grower 1 Yr.
[] American Girl 1 Yr.

GROUP "B"—Select Two

[] Maclean's (24 issues) 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Home Journal 1 Yr.
[] Chatelaine 1 Yr
[] National Home Monthly 1 Yr.
[] Family Herald & Weekly Star 1 Yr.
[] New World (Illustrated) 1 Yr
[] *Farmer's Magazine 2 Yrs.
[] Canadian Horticulture & Home 1 Yr.
[] Click (Picture Mthly.) 1 Yr.
[] Canadian Poultry Rev. 1 Yr
[] Rod & Gun in Canada 1 Yr.
[] American Fruit Grower 1 Yr

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THE RECORD OFFICE

Box 698 - - CHESTERVILLE

Entertaining the Soldiers Across Canada

Entertainment and the social welfare of troops in Canada is a task of considerable proportions and is entrusted to the Directorate of Auxiliary Services. In Military District No. 3, under the co-ordination of Lt. Col. C.H. Ackerman, Auxiliary Services organizations do all they can to look after the soldier's general well-being.

Auxiliary service organizations such as the Canadian Legion, the Y MCA, the Salvation Army, the Knights of Columbus and the IODE, have each an integral part to play in keeping the boys happy and contented during off-duty hours.

Home for many a soldier in Military District No. 3 these days is the recreation hut where he can read or write in comfort, talk to his pals or play games. Thousands of men each week are taking advantage of such facilities. Reading material in staggering quantities is distributed through these huts. Troops everywhere have found a general attempt to take the boredom out of spare time and substitute comfortable relaxation.

Hostess huts are operated where a soldier can meet and talk with his wife or sweetheart in homelike surroundings. Facilities are also provided so that he can continue his education while in the army. Civilian bodies in cities and towns in the district have added their weight in helping to fill in the soldiers spare time should he be away from barracks.

Auxiliary services supervisors of the various organizations mentioned above assist army sports officers in the development of outdoor sports. Typical of this was the outstanding sportsmeet held at Cornwall during which men from Ottawa, Kingston, Peterborough and Cornwall competed in addition to representatives of the Canadian Army from across Canada, and a team from Pine Camp, N.Y.

Free movies have proven popular. In most units and in all camps a minimum of two changes a week are provided by the auxiliary services organization. Frequently it is standing room only. During the first week in August this year 1,464 motion pictures were shown in army camps in Canada and there was an attendance of over 380,000 men.

Dances, too, are popular. These are held in this district at the Ordnance and Signals camp at Barriefield; depots at Ottawa and Kingston and army centres at Cornwall as well as at civilian centres.

Actual entertainment of the troops by concert and variety shows is undertaken by various means. The greatest supply of entertainment of this type comes from civilian sources. Almost every person in the district who can act, sing, play or dance has been pressed into service with one of the civilian concert parties that are giving entertainment to the troops. Appreciation of the men in khaki for these concerts can be noted in the large numbers attending the performances.

In addition to the civilian concert parties, the Canadian Army has itself produced the well-known "Army Show", which has entertained troops in M.D. No. 3 as well as other districts across the Dominion. Of late, the services of U.S.O. parties have been made available to assist in the entertainment of Canadian servicemen and women in Canada. These are professional groups which primarily entertain U.S. troops, but which now, on their way to U.S. outposts in Alaska and Newfoundland spent two weeks playing to Canadian troops. These parties have been greeted everywhere they go with great enthusiasm, and it is expected that soon troops in M.D. 3 will have an opportunity to witness one of these groups.

Couldn't Do Better.

Friend—But isn't your son sort of listless, Mr. Moneybags?

Mr. Moneybags—Heavens, no; he has a list of blondes, a list of brunettes and a list of redheads.

Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Winnie, South Mountain, were Tuesday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Conley, Oxford Mills, called on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley, Monday evening.

Mrs. Archie Brown and Donna spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. McDougall, Heckston.

Miss Muriel Norton, Heckston, spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Hubert Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy, Silver City.

Mr. John Sommerville, Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. Jas. Lattimore, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Eva Dunn, Brockville, is at present visiting Mrs. Laurel Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis and family, Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. George Francis of this place motored to Brockville on Thursday afternoon and had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Francis.

Mrs. Robert Grant and Mansel visited friends in Cardinal, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kennedy and Bert, Silver City, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Francis, Friday evening.

Crysler Women's Institute Will Send Soap to Ship

The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held on September 7th at the home of Mrs. Geo. I. Johnstone.

It was decided a Tag Day would be held in the near future, the proceeds of which will be sent to the National Institute for the blind.

18 bars of laundry soap and 15 bars of toilet soap were donated by the members to be sent to the Frigate Stormont.

Arrangements were made to make and pack ditty bags for the navy.

For the October meeting each member is to donate an article for the Bazaar to be held this fall.

A pie contest was held, the prizes being won by Mrs. Arthur Moran for lemon pie and Mrs. Thos. Fleming for apple pie.

Misses Gladys McLaughlin and Phyllis MacDonald, new teachers in the community became members of the Institute.

Meeting closed with the National Anthem after which a dainty luncheon was served.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Darling spent Sunday at Apple Hill.

The McMillan families attended the funeral of their uncle Allan Grant at Wales recently.

Miss Marion Robinson, graduate nurse, Civic Hospital, Ottawa, is enjoying holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace visited their brother Mr. Irvine Beckstead and family in Aultsville lately.

Mrs. Sarah Lockhart was a recent guest of Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan and family of Chesterville were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jamse Wallace.

Miss Phyllis Gordon, Civil Service, Ottawa is spending a week's holidays at her home here.

Miss Florence McMillan, nurse in training, Cornwall, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittle and Mrs. Jas. McMillan attended the funeral of Mrs. John Fetterly in Morrisburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gilmor and Sally, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson and Betty of Black Lake N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fetterly and Miss Shirley Fetterly, Cornwall, were Sunday guests at the Wallace and Kittle homes.

His Role.

Willie—Father is the Captain of our ship at home and mother's the first mate.

Teacher—And what are you?

Willie—I'm the compass; they're always boxing me.

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After the Years

By OTILLIA FRANCES PFEIFFER

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The kindly faced, gray-bearded old man occupying section seven in the Pullman sleeper gave a great start as a poignant cry echoed through the coach. He sought the source of the outburst and, at sight of the white, despairing face of a modestly attired young girl, advanced towards her.

Her hands were clasped and her eyes, affrighted, were fixed past the open car window. She sat now like one turned to stone by some vivid calamity. She had boarded the train at Denver, Marvin Hope had noted, and the conductor had just appeared at the other end of the car.

"You are troubled," he spoke instantly. "What is it, young lady?"

Elva Merrill turned her gaze upon the speaker and burst into tears. "Oh, sir!" she breathed, gaspingly. "My ticket! I was getting ready for the conductor and for only an instant placed it on the window sill. The wind took it and—oh! what shall I do?"

"Where were you going?" inquired Mr. Hope.

The reply named a point in Southern California, and added the further information that she had no money of consequence and had given up a position she had held in a town fifty miles from Denver. "What can I do?" she faltered. "The ticket is gone, I have no home, no friend nearer than my destination."

"We shall arrange that," spoke Marvin Hope. "Just try and be calm. I will speak to the conductor," and, moved by an impulse his generous nature could not resist, he went to the conductor, spoke to him for some minutes and then returned to the side of Elva. "It is all settled," he said, with a great deal of cheerfulness in his tone. "At the next station the conductor, by my desire, will secure a through ticket for you."

"But I cannot pay for it," remonstrated Elva.

"Not now, perhaps, but possibly later. Listen, young lady. I am bound for the same destination as yourself. You will tell me your story, and we shall try to discover some way to make you feel free to accept a temporary loan from a lonely old man who is glad to aid anybody in distress."

"Indeed, I can reimburse you!" declared Elva, fervently. "My friend at San Druro is a Mrs. Honoria Purcell. I was her companion two years ago, but she was very hard to get along with and I sought other employment. Last week she wrote to me offering a two years' contract and is seemingly anxious to have me accept. I am sure she will advance me sufficient to repay you."

"I am sure of that, too," replied Mr. Hope in his gentle, reassuring way, "for Mrs. Purcell is a wealthy woman whom I know quite well. And your name, young lady?"

"It is Elva Merrill." Marvin Hope gave a violent start. It was well that Elva had her gaze averted at that moment, else she would have been amazed, possibly alarmed, at the manifest emotion of her benefactor. He seemed to experience difficulty in restraining an impulse to seize her hands, or fold her in his arms, pouring forth a wild torrent of words of gladness and joy crowding to his trembling lips. He recovered his self-possession as Elva exhibited the letter from Mrs. Purcell. He listened breathlessly to the story of her life; bereft of a mother, her only near relative, two years previous, and later trials attending the earning of her own living.

"Were there none other of near kin?" he asked. "No dear friends?" Elva shook her head sadly.

From that point until the end of the journey Marvin Hope exercised a fatherly care for the homeless girl, that every hour increased her confidence in him. When they reached San Druro his automobile and chauffeur were in evidence. When the machine stopped it was before a beautiful mansion set in the midst of an exquisite garden. Elva supposed this to be the residence of Mrs. Purcell.

"Home!" Marvin Hope announced, as they were met in the hall by a motherly housekeeper—"my home, and yours! My dear, I gave you a fictitious name, for a purpose. I am your uncle—your mother's brother, Marvin Hope—and I was just disappointedly returning from a vain search for you at your former home. I found no trace and you can imagine the sorrow of a lonely old man who awoke at last to a longing hunger for the company of his own flesh and blood. You will not go to Mrs. Purcell. You will remain here, my own adopted child, until you marry."

"I shall never marry," spoke Elva, and her fair face fell.

"What! Not even if Rodney Parton comes after you?"

"Rodney Parton!" breathed Elva. "You know of him?"

"My dear," replied Mr. Hope, "searching for you I found him also upon the same quest. You had left your old home, never dreaming how he loved you. Well, I telegraphed him en route that I had found you, and he is probably now speeding on his way to lay his heart at your feet. This shall be his home, as well as yours and mine."

And, her arms about the neck of this grand benefactor, Elva Merrill sobbed out the joy and gladness that was welling up within her happy soul.

Rich, Refreshing

"SALADA" TEA & COFFEE

When the quantity is limited, the best of quality becomes more than ever desirable.

Cautious to the End

Insurance Agent—But surely you agree to take out a policy to cover your burial expenses.

Scotsman—Na, na, mon. I might be lost at sea.

Seek and Ye Shall Find

Can you type?
Well, I use the Columbus system.
What's that?
I discover a key then land on it.

Northfield

Mr. and Mrs. George Loucks and family, Mille Roches, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Farmer and Dwaine.

Mrs. Ronald Sproul, Cornwall, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewan MacMillan and family of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and family, Cornwall were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Werley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Warner and Jackie and Mr. Ray Boal spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, Farran's Point.

The Life of a Poet.

"A little more patience, Miss Johnson. The day will come when people stopping at your door will say: 'Here lived the poet Smith . . .'"

"Is that so? If you don't pay the rent right now, they will say that tomorrow!"

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Tomatoes Are a Good Source of Vitamin C

Hello Homemakers! Tomatoes are our second-best source of Vitamin C (Ascorbic Acid), which we must have in adequate quantity in our daily diet to keep the mouth and gums in good condition and aid in building sound bones, teeth and blood vessels. Citrus fruits— oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tangerines, are the best. In case supplies of these may be curtailed we who live outside the citrus fruit belt should eat tomatoes and juice generally, and can all the surplus home-grown and market-bought tomatoes possible. Then we will have an inexpensive source of Vitamin C for the winter and spring months. It is likely that commercially canned tomatoes and tomato juice will be available for those unable to can at home.

Luckily, tomatoes and tomato juice are easier to "put down than most products. Although some Vitamin C is lost in home canning, the following methods will prevent the loss of the least number of Vitamin C units.

RECIPES

Canned Whole Tomatoes

Wash the tomatoes in cool water. Scald a few tomatoes at a time to loosen the skins. Remove the cone-shaped core and any green portions of each tomato and slip off the skins. Remove the small black spot at the blossom ends. Cut the tomatoes into quarters or leave them whole, and pack them into the containers. Press them down just hard enough to form enough juice to fill the spaces and cover the solids. Fill containers to within ¼ inch from the top, adding 1 teaspoonful of salt to each quart of tomatoes. Add no water, seal all jars completely, then loosen ¼ inch. Process in a boiling water bath (pint jars 35 minutes; quart jars 45 minutes). If tomatoes are heated and packed boiling hot, process them 10 minutes.

Tomato Juice.

Wash, trim and quarter the tomatoes, but do not peel them. Put the pieces into a pan, crush them slightly to set free enough juice to start the cooking. Cover the kettle and simmer the fruit gently until the tomatoes are soft but not mushy. Force the pulp while hot through a sieve or colander which is fine enough to remove the seeds. Bring the strained tomato juice just to the boiling point. Transfer the boiling hot juice to the hot fruit jars or bottles. Add 1 teaspoon of salt to each quart of tomato juice and from one to three teaspoonfuls of sugar, if desired. Seal the jars or cap the bottles and process them in a boiling water bath for 10 minutes.

Canned Tomato Soup.

1 peck ripe tomatoes, 6 large onions, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 large head celery, ¾ cup flour, ¼ cup salt, ¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper.

Wash tomatoes, cut in pieces, add onions and celery washed and cut. Boil these until very soft. Press through a sieve. Put again on the stove and add sugar, salt, butter, and cayenne pepper. Melt butter, add flour, sugar, salt and pepper. When blended, slowly mix with the strained tomato. Heat to boiling and let cook until thickened. Pour into sterilized jars and seal and sterilize 10 minutes.

Chili Sauce

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

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

TAKE A TIP

To dry herbs for winter use, gather on a dry day just before they begin to flower. Dry them quickly in the warming oven or near the range. Then strip leaves from stalk. Dry in a moderately hot oven and rub between palms of hands until reduced to a powder. Pass through a fine sieve and put in hot, perfectly dry bottles, cork tightly and store for use.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. E.D. Says: "How can you prevent tomatoes boiling out of jars in oven canning?"

Answer: Place the jars in two cake pans with an inch of water in (jars one inch apart). Do not use broiling pan unless bottom is flat. The electric oven is preheated to 300 degrees, then the jars are put in and reset to 275 degrees. If the temperature falls lower (as indicated by the oven light) notice the time when temperature is again 275 and calculate 35 minutes cooking time. Do not open if there is a space at top—this is a vacuum.

Miss M.A. says: "Remind folks that a clove of garlic is a small section of a garlic bulb."

Mr. E.H. asks about dill—see drying of herbs.

Answer: Substitute 2 sprigs of dill for 1½ tablespoons dill seed.

Mrs. C.M.D. asks: "Will the salt solution destroy flavour of peaches to be canned open-kettle method?"

Answer: Use the proportion of 2 teaspoons salt to each quart of water and do not allow peaches to stand in the solution over 30 minutes, oven canning for 20 minutes in electric oven at 250 degrees after.

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.

Mainly About People

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

PLAYED WEDDING MUSIC.

At the marriage ceremony in England of Lieut. J.S. Couper of Peterboro, of the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa to Mrs. Mary Kathleen Bates in historical St. Nicholas church near the camp of the regiment in England, on Saturday afternoon, August 28th, Lieut. J. A. Morris of Chesterville, was organist for the occasion.

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1923

Miss Blanche Wells took tea with Miss Ada Durant on Thursday.

Mrs. C.A. Coons was the guest of Mrs. G.E. Earle of Winchester on Monday.

Mrs. D. Beattie of Winchester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Reddick spent Sunday at the latter's parental home.

Mrs. Mark Fox of Richmond is at present the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. T.J. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Fulton spent Sunday evening in Winchester.

Mr. C.E. Dwyer of Drumheller, Alta., is renewing acquaintances in town this week.

Miss Effie Harper of the Post Office staff who has been enjoying a couple of weeks vacation in Syracuse has returned home.

Miss Ida B. Merkley returned to Montreal after spending the past month with her sister Mrs. Kinsman.

Mrs. W.M. Saucier after spending a month with her daughter in Toronto arrived home last week-end.

Miss Sybil O'Neill and Miss Helen Dodd of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. J.A. Morris.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, Robbie and Margery spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake, Brockville.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hummel of Arnprior visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hummel over the week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. Isaac Garrow has been the guest of her daughter Mrs. Samworth of Ottawa and other friends in Montreal and Granby, Que.

* * * *

Mr. Robert Hanson has returned home to Regina after visiting friends in Chesterville, his brother in Philadelphia and sister at Froatburn.

* * * *

Flying Officer R.H. Fawcett of the Ferry Command, Rockcliffe, is spending a short leave at his home in Dunbar recuperating after several weeks of strenuous flying.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacMillan and Misses Margaret and Anna MacMillan returned to Ottawa Sunday, after spending the past two weeks holidaying at their parental home.

* * * *

Mrs. A. Nichols and Beverly left on Saturday to join her husband P. O. A. Nichols, who after a two month's navigation course at Rivers, Man., is again posted to Aylmer West, Ontario.

* * * *

Mrs. P. S. Boyd has returned home from a ten-day visit in New York City, where she accompanied her daughter, Miss Marjorie, who spent a week of her holidays in Ottawa and Chesterville.

* * * *

Word has been received of the promotion of Mrs. Ruth McConnell from the Personel Department to the Planning Department of the Federal Aircraft Co. in Montreal. Educated at Cornwall Commercial College and Cornwall Collegiate and Vocational School. Mrs. McConnell has gone highly recommended.

WITH THE 8TH ARMY

Mrs. Hugh Robinson has received a letter from her son Gnr. Hubert Robinson, saying that he has been transferred to the First Division and was with the Eighth Army under General Montgomery in Sicily at time of writing.

SELL WAR STAMPS AT FAIR

Tuesday afternoon the Women's Institute sponsored the sale of war stamps among the big crowd realizing the handsome sum of $57. The Institute wishes to thank Misses Charlotte Lynch, Kay Justus, Ruth Beattie, and Frances Hummel for acting as Miss Canada.

ARRIVES OVERSEAS

In one of the largest contingents of reinforcements for the Canadian armed forces to arrive in Britain in recent weeks Chesterville was represented by Sgt. "Jack" Doering of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Jack is the son of Capt. L.H. Doering and Mrs. Doering of town and recently received his wings at Mont Joli, Que.

BORN.

MARCELLUS—In Chesterville, on Wednesday, September 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Marcellus, a daughter (Lana Muriel.)

COULTHART—At Niagara Falls General Hospital, September 21, 1943 to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh K. Coulthart, 1031 River Road, a son, (Hugh Walter).

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

If So You Need Glasses

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It's the right thing to do.

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Cassia Celery Seed
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Cassia Buds Curry Powder

White Wine Vinegar
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Ewing's CUSTARD POWDER Vanilla 1 lb tin .25

ONIONS 3 lb. .25

Shelltox Bottles .25. .45, .73

Rubber Rings 4 pkgs .25

Parowax 4 cakes for .15

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

Quaker Peter Pan Puffed Wheat bag .19

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES 3 for .25

Glass SEALER TOPS dozen .30

Wilson's FLY PADS .10

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

COOKING FIGS lb .32

Grape Nut Flakes large size .15

IVORY SOAP large .11

RINSO Giant Size .49

94-piece DINNER SETS 36.50

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