The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

VOL. XLIX, NO. 18 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 18, 1943. SINGLE COPIES 5c

Horticultural Society Reports Active Year

The Annual meeting of the Horticutlural society was held in the public library, Friday, February 12th. The extreme cold weather no doubt accounted for the small attendance.

The removal to Walkerton of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nisbet was regretted by the Executive, Mrs. Nisbet having been a very efficient and willing worker as president for the past year.

The report of the work for 1942 showed an increase in membership, added interest in civic improvement, a contribution to war work through the seeds to Britain fund and a juvenile program of music and Canadian magazines supplied to the High School, Public and Separate schools, and zenna seeds given to pupils of Public and Separate school.

Mrs. George Merkley and Miss Marion Casselman judged the children's gardens and the award of 8 Darmin tulips (Farncomb Sanders Red) was given to Earl Cross, Lois Cross, Shirley Froats, Floyd Taylor, Margaret Gilroy, George Merkley, Marion Kingvall, Jack Carr, Ernest Fawcett, Betty Servage, Ardeth Justus and Mary McCloskey.

Officers for 1943 are: President—Mr. W. N. Fulton, 1st vice-president—Mrs. James Hughes, 2nd vice-president—Mr. O. L. King, Secretary—Helen Moad.

Directors for two years—Mrs. P. G. Hewitt, Mrs. G. C. Lacey, Mrs. Allison Graham, Mr. A. Robertson, Mr. R. C. Dillaough.

Directors for one year—Miss E. McGee, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Mrs. Mac Smith, Mr. Harry Allison.

MAY CO-OPERATE IN GETTING NEW BOOKS

Householders in rural areas may obtain new ration books for their neighbours, provided the postcards at the back of the books are properly filled out and signed by their holders. The books may be obtained on presentation of the old ones at distributing centres.

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

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

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

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

SHOOT NINETEEN FOXES

Dave Beckstead, the veteran deer and fox hunter, well over the eighty year mark, reports that with his sons Walter and Ernie they have bagged nineteen foxes in the Grantley district during the winter. Dave is not losing his dead eye for game, but has just unfortunately not been in the right place when the foxes are fleeing from the hounds. Walter shot sixteen of the lot while Ernie accounted for the other three.

Chesterville Boys Graduate From Training Centre

At the graduation ceremonies at Brockville Officers' Training centre last Saturday Chesterville was well-represented when three local boys received their promotion to Second Lieutenant after the strenuous training period just finished. They were;

2nd. Lieut. James Thomas Hughson whose mother is now living in Chesterville and who was the former Anna Dwyer.

2nd. Lieut. Jack McAvoy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy. Lieut. McAvoy before going to Montreal several years ago was an outstanding member of Chesterville Hockey club in the days when the club was making hockey history.

2nd. Lieut. Willard Keeler, who makes his home in Chesterville where his wife the former Helen Cassidy is now living.

ATTENDED TORONTO MEETING.

Mr. E. B. McMillan last week attended the convention of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association in Toornto held in the King Edward hotel in that city. Mr. McMillan who is the president of the Dundas and West Stormont Association says that Pasture Improvement will be the main objective of the association during the present year and shortly a meeting will be held of those interested in that phase of farming activity of which notice will be duly given.

TWO RATION BOOKS CONTRARY TO LAW

Since it is against the law for any person living in Canada to have more than one ration book, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board says that householders who have in their possession ration books issued to people who have died or who have joined the armed forces must turn them in at distribution centres when they apply for their No. 2 books.

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist. : Modern X-ray.
DIAL 334
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

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

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY——— FEBRUARY 19TH & 20TH

Three Girls About Town

—Starring—

Ann Sheridan and Ronald Regan

Two Shows Each Evening



FOSTER HEWITT

Foster Hewitt, dean of Canadian hockey commentators, keeps a sharp eye on the play below from his vantage point in the broadcasting gondola high above the ice of Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens. Saturday night is still hockey night throughout Canada when Foster Hewitt's vivid play by-play description of the game is broadcast over the National Network of the CBC at 9.05 p.m. EDT. A portion of each game is also recorded and beamed to Britain for hockey-starved Canadians overseas.

Vincent Coyne Dies Funeral Friday

It was with a considerable shock the community learned yesterday morning that Vincent Coyne had passed away in Ottawa General hospital the previous evening. Mr. Coyne had been a victim of pneumonia early last month and had returned to his home when he suffered a relapse. He was 58 years of age and besides his widow is survived by seven sons, three of whom are in the Royal Canadian Air Force, one being already overseas, and one daughter. Owing to the conditions of the roads the remains are resting at the home of his sister Mrs. Thos. Allen, South Main Street, until Friday morning when the funeral will be held in St. Mary's church at ten o'clock.

GOES TO UPLANDS

Sergeant Pilot Earl Fawcett is spending a few days leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fawcett of Maple Ridge. On his return he will report to Uplands Airport near Ottawa to take up his duties as a flying instructor.

Chinese Relief Fund

Gordon Fulton	$1.00
Henry Fong	$2.00
Helen Lacey	$1.00
Mrs. Geo. Lacey	$1.00
Mrs. C. T. Fulton	$2.00
Keith Graham	$1.00
M., Toronto	$5.00
Robert Rainey	$1.00
J. A. Cross	$1.00
Mrs. J. A. Morris	$1.00

Radio Forum News

The weatherman is definitely against Farm Forums. There hasn't been a really nice Monday night since the winter programme started. Last Monday was the climax. Roads blocked and the temperature under the 30 below zero mark. Only five of the most faithful and nearest neighbours attended the forum held at the home of A. Smith. H. R. Johnson who was supposed to be convenor sent his regrets by telephone, the roads down his way being drifted too high for him to venture out. The forum decided that farm organizations should immediately be strengthened so that the present independent family size farming system could be maintained in the New Order. The idea of larger farms, perhaps more economically sound, with its farmer or owner and more hired men was found totally unsatisfactory as it tends to do away with that great mass of Canadian society—the Independent farmer.

Forums next week at the home of the secretary—Albert Smith, with John Sutherland Convenor.

LARGE EGG

Ralph Wagner of Morewood, brought to this office last week one of the largest eggs yet reported this season which had been laid by a White Leghorn hen in his flock. The egg measured eight inches the long way round and six and three eighths the other way.

TROOPER BERT COLQUHOUN REPORTED OUT OF DANGER

Early a week ago Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun was officially advised that her son Trooper Bert Colquhoun who is overseas, was dangerously ill. Saturday evening the cheering news was received that he had been officially removed from the list of dangerously ill. It is believed that Trooper Colquhoun became ill while taking a motor mechanic's course in Britain.

Old Country Mail

Somewhere in England,
12 Jan., 1943.

Secretary Rotary Club—Please convey to your fellow Rotarians my sincere thanks for the parcel, which I received just two days before Christmas.

Each Christmas, and this is the fourth for many of us, these parcels become increasingly appreciated—this is only too true when one realizes its the folks from your own old home town who are thinking of you.

Again many thanks,
T. S. Carpenter.

C-97000, Sgt. T. S. Carpenter, No. 1 Coy., CDC, Cdn. Amry Overseas.

IN TORONTO HOSPITAL

Mrs. John M. Merkley of Dunbar, who is in the General Hospital, Toronto, is reported as improving nicely after a rather serious operation, and is resting comfortably. Her daughter Miss Bonnie, who went to Toronto with her mother is attending Night Technical School at the John Inglis Munition plant and frequently visits her mother during visiting hours.

Do Not Remove Cards In Back of Ration Book

The times and places at which issue of the new ration books is to be carried out have been advertised in the press throughout Eastern Ontario and if such information is not readily available to consumers, it may be obtained upon applicaton to their Local Ration Boards, which have charge of the distribution of these books. Dates and hours for the distribution vary in different communities and have been fixed to meet conditions existing there.

Rationing officials are particularly anxious that holders of No. 1 Ration books should understand that the application cards should be left for the distributing officer to tear out after the holders have filled them out. If the cards have been already detached, they should be taken to the distributing centre along with the No. 1 Ration Books to which they belong, so that the name and serial number may be checked. The present ration book is not to be surrendered as it contains coupons which remain valid.

It is hoped that between February 19 and March 1 every holder of a ration book in Eastern Ontario will apply for and receive the No. 2 ration book to which he or she is entitled, being guided by the dates and hours set forth for his or her distributing centre. Every effort has been made to facilitate the distribution of these books and a most encouraging response to the appeal for volunteers to assist in this work is reported.

Record Cold Spell Spring Not Here

It might be surmised from the severe drop in temperature since last Thursday that the Village Council was a bit optomistic in believing that spring was just around the corner, when the sidewalks were barricaded with snow plowed from the streets by the big snow plow. An attempt was made to remove the piled up snow banks by manual labour but before much headway had been made the much below zero temperatures froze the mass like granite. After working at it for a couple days the attempt was abandoned. Monday morning was the coldest here for many years when the mercury slipped to 37 below at six o'clock in the morning. It remained below the zero mark all day and had fallen again to 25 by Tuesday morning. It was above zero most of the daylight hours of yesterday but had dropped to 14 below again this morning.

With much loose snow drifting country roads have been almost impassable all week with only a comparatively small number of farmers coming to town with horses and sleighs.

On the railroad the through trains have been very far from maintaining schedules. Sunday night's Toronto train passed through here around seven o'clock Monday morning, the others come along when they could. A peculiar thing about the trains is, that it is said it was not the depth of snow which kept them stalled. There was only a couple of inches or so above the rails and when the train stood for a very short time the wheels became frozen to the rails and they could not get into motion again.

Coming Events

BRIDGE MARATHON

Second Bridge Marathon starts Wednesday, March 3rd. Any couples wishing to join please hand in their entries to Miss Helen Lacey or Mrs. George Merkley on or before Friday February 26th. Join in the Marathon and help the Red Cross in this easy, sociable manner. 18

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Regular Monthly Meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Wednesday, February 24th, at 2.30 o'clock in the Library. Please come prepared to do Red Cross work.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

Chesterville, Ont.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST, 1943
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Gain By Loss"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Question No. 1—
"What is your Name"

Next Week's Programme

Picadilly Theatre

Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 18-19-20

PRIVATE BUCKAROO Music and comedy with the Andrew Sisters, Dick Foran Joe E. Lewis and Harry James' orchestra, the nation's top swiug band

—Also—

Death Valley Outlaws A rip roaring tale of an outlaw town. Don "Red" Barry in another exciting Western thriller.

MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY FEB. 22-23-24

LYDIA Here is the simple, dramatic story of a woman who had four loves in her life, and married none of them. Starring Merle Oberon, Edna May Oliver, John Halliday and Joseph Cotten.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEB. 25-26-27

TOMBSTONE Your favorite cowboy star, Richard Dix, blazing his way to the top with fists.

—ALSO—

Hay Foot He was a fall guy for two sergeants and fell for the Colonel's daughter. Starring William Tracy, Elyse Knox and Noah Berry, Jr.

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1943

NO REAL FORESTRY POLICY IN ONTARIO

Unless a more foresighted attitude is adopted Canada's great forest wealth will in a few years be practically dissipated. This is particularly true of Ontario where no consistent policy in respect to reforestation or conservation obtains. Thousands of acres of timber wealth have been ladled out or auctioned off and when the land has been denuded of its valuable timber its potential value is gone. Among the tragedies of the pioneer days of old Ontario is the manner in which the magnificent bushlands were sacrificed. Some attempt to make good the loss is being made in certain sections by a partial plan of reforestation in which the Government has evinced a desire to aid. Despite the potential wealth of the forests, not only in money but in profitable labor Prof. John C. W. Irwin of the Faculty of Forestry, University of Toronto, declares that practices are continuing which left a trail of ghost towns across the country. Foresters in the Sudbury area had "conservatively" estimated that 1,200,000 man days of work would be required to put that forest area in good condition, declared Prof. Irwin, and there are 8 such acres in Ontario alone. No consideration was given to such facts as the plain economic logic that more production per acre meant lower unit costs and adequate transportation meant lower selling price in the market. Thirty foresters, an average of one to each 6,000 square miles at present struggled with Ontario's forest wealth, largely devoting their time to fire protection. Yet slash was allowed to remain in the bush as a fire hazard and dead and fallen timber,a similar hazard, was not removed. Nor was anything done to clean out diseased timber which threatened wide areas.

PROVINCIAL ELECTION SURELY NEAR

Feelers are being put out that seem to presage an early general provincial election. On February 22 a joint conference of nine Ontario Liberal members of Parliament and nine members of the Provincial Legislature will be held in Toronto to canvass the situation. It is not known whether these 18 men sonstitute the elect of the party but the fact that the gathering has been called by Hon. J. B. MacQuestern, president of the so long dormant Ontario Liberal Association is in itself significant. Arrangements may be made for a Liberal convention at which campaign plans can be drafted. In the meantime the session of the Legislature is to have a three weeks recess which will afford the hard working members an opportunity to consult their constituents and if possible find out the mind of the electorate. There is no doubt that in the ranks of the provincial Liberals that cohesion which gave them such a solid backing in the House is somewhat lacking. That stormy petrel, Hon. Mitchell Hepburn has undoubtedly complicated matters but there is a widespread impression that after presenting this year's Budget he will withdraw from the provincial scene to blossom out in the Federal arena in what capacity it is difficult to predict, but certainly not as a supporter of Prime Minister King. At present the Boy Orator Mr. E. B. Jolliffe, leader of the Ontario CCF is out on the sidelines busily thumping the drum and like Goliath, daring what he terms "the temporary Premier of Ontario" to come out and fight him. At the same time there is evidence of activity among the followers of Colonel George Drew. It is not necessary to have recourse to the zodiac to learn that the forces will shortly begin mobilizing for a battle at the polls.

BEET GROWERS SHOUT FOR LABOR

Securing help for the sugar beet growers is a problem that the Ontario Government has not been able to solve as yet. Work in the best fields is hard and by no means attractive. With the prevailing shortage of sugar the need is great and the industry should be encouraged if at all possible. There has been trouble in obtaining plenty of aid in the sugar factories but for the outside work it has proved a different matter. Japanese labor from British Columbia were used sparingly last year but their presence was not welcomed by the Beet Growers although no fault was to be found with their work. The Minister of Agriculture has come forward with the statement that a proposal for the importation of Bermuda labor had to be abandoned leaving the impression that the color line had been drawn. It will be found that the question of color in no way entered into the matter. The men from Bermuda are attached to the warmth of their island and it is doubtful if they would fit into the Beet Sugar fields of Ontario even if they could be prevailed upon to come. The obstacles in the way are environment and climate as the beet producers would welcome capable workers no matter what the color, and besides there is no prejudice against the colored men in this Province. As a last resort the use of prisoners of war in the Beet fields has been discussed with emphasis on Italians. It is doubtful whether German internees could be used to advantage as the presumption is that it would take too many men to guard the Nazis to make the experiment worth while. In regard to the Italians the situation is quite different. They are not put in the same category of Number 1 enemies as the Teutons. Great Britain is retaining thousands of Italian prisoners for farming operations with good results. They might prove invaluable in Ontario, too, and as the war proceeds there will be no lack of such prisoners to meet any emergency.

FARMERS' AND WORKERS' SHARE

S. H. Knowles, now M. P. for Winnipeg North Centre, made this statement in his maiden speech in the House a few days ago:

"Today the workers and farmers produce the nation's wealth, but we only get a meagre portion of it. There is no justice under such a system."

The statement is inaccurate and untrue. The proportion of the national income going to labour ranges between 61 and 65 percent—this can hardly be described as meagre. The share of the farmer has varied in recent years from 14.7 percent to 5 percent. The extreme low was reached by a combination of small crops and low prices.

Labor, so-called, and farmers are not, however, the only workers. There are a great many others who might, in any reasonable calculation, be numbered among those who work. What about the fisherman, the trapper, the doctor, the lawyers or other professional classes? Then there are those who, while working just as hard, and probably longer hours, are essentially workers though they are generally classed as "private enterprises". I refer to the owners of small business establishments where their labor, not their invested capital, is the main source of their income.

The real share going to labor will vary slightly from time to time but on any fair estimate of what constitutes a worker it is safe to say that from 80 to 85 percent of the national income goes to labor. Surely this cannot be called a "meagre portion".

The other factor which needs consideration and never receives it is that the percentage cannot be increased by raising the rate of wages. The percentage has been fairly constant over a generation—even over a century. The standard of living of labor increases only with the increase of the national income or, to put it another way, with increased production. It does not rise, may, in fact, fall, from an increase of money wages which only too often must lead to a decrease of total wage payments.

GIVING

By Mary A. Taylor

A song my heart has been singing,
Has been singing the whole day through:
"Give to the world the best you have
And the best will come back to you."

Give with no thought of receivng,
Save joy that the giver knows;
Joy at soothing a sorrow,
Or sharing another's woes.

Full oft a wee bit of lifting
Does much to lighten the load;
And a step by the side is like magic,
In smoothing the rugged road.

Somewhere along life's pathway
Each kind act has its mate,
Some turn of the road you'll find it,
Some time, be it soon or late.

But should it hide in the shadow,
The best of the best will be,
To have the Saviour whisper,
"You did it unto me."

The orderly—"Hi! Where are you taking that piece of meat? That belongs to Headquarters."

The K.P.—"I guess not. This chunk of lamb is tagged hindquarter."



TO NEW ACTIVITIES

W. E. Gladstone Murray, CBC's General Manager from 1936 to 1942, and Director-General of Broadcasting since November of last year, has announced his resignation from the CBC. In his statement Major Murray revealed he would become a public relations counsel in the general field of industry and business, with particular attention to the war effort and to preparations for the post-war period of reconstruction. He will retain links with the radio industry in so far as it fits into the general industrial picture.

LITTLE CRIME IN LONDON

Detroit Free Press

—One of those things practically beyond the grasping ability of the American mind is the Englishman's disapproval of crime.

Last year in all of London there were only 39 murders (only five of which are now unsolved) and 12 hold ups in which the bandits were armed. Robbery accompanied by violence occurred only 130 times among the city's 8,000,000 inhabitants—whose general rectitude might be supposed to have been somewhat undermined by stringent war hardships. As a matter of fact, the crime rate for London was lower than in the preceding year.

The English really don't think crime has a place in society, whereas we merely pretend toward that view.

Chinese Continued Resistance Is Vital to Canada

Against seemingly hopeless odds China in continuing to resist. In the trenches where men are fighting, and in the homes and in the fields where millions are starving; in the numbing winds, in the hip-high muck of flooded wastelands, in the bombed cities and pestilence-ridden areas of the interiors; in the tents and the caves and the houses, in the bomb shelters and mountain paths; in the river boats and bamboo shacks, the mighty heart of China beats bravely for liberty.

This is the nation and these are the people who march with Canada on the soul-testing road of war.

They're people like us remember. They make bad slaves but superb soldiers; like Canadians, they do a lot of laughing and a lot of singing; they won't grovel under any man's boots; they believe in individuality and the dignity of man. It's a big country and they're a big people. They're generous to a fault and they are tolerant of the mistakes and meanness and cupidity of smaller people. They are slow to anger and quick to forgive.

But don't tamper with their freedom! Hands off their liberty! For these they fight—at this point they fight furiously and hard and down to the last gasp!

There is only one antidote to hunger—that is food.

There is only one remedy for the homeless—a roof over their heads.

There is an antidote to pain, whether the dull pain of disease or the shooting pain of wounds—the antidote is medicine.

It is within our power to give these urgent necessities to the Chinese needy. They can use everything we can provide—everything but one. Courage.

They don't ask for courage. They have that in fantastic quantities. Enough to spend with a lavish hand; enough to lend or give away. Enough for all of us to draw strength from.

In this heydey of brutalizing tyranny, when history has a finger on the trigger, there are millions of Chinese carbines cocked for freedom.

A great people and a great generation deserve well of us all.

The need is today! The time to give is today! Help China today!

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

$500 will endow 20 hospital beds for a year.

$200 will provide 5,000 days of labour for a work-relief project.

$100 will provide emergency treatment for 100 air raid victims.

$50 will equip a field clinic.

$25 will train a worker for active service.

$20 will keep one refugee alive for one year.

$10 will provide clinical care for 100 refugees.

CHINA NEEDS AND DESERVES OUR SUPPORT!

Address your remittances to The Record, Chesterville.

CHILDREN NOT ALLOWED TO PICK UP RATION BOOKS

Because ration books are valuable and cannot always be entrusted to children with safety, the ration administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has ruled that children under the age of 16 years will not be allowed to pick up No. 2 ration books when they are distributed at an early date. Those below 16 must have a "sponsor" or some responsible person take delivery of the books for them.

Any adult presenting his old ration book with a properly filled-in card at a distributing centre is, however, entitled to receive a new ration book in exchange. His old book will be returned to him but the card will be retained. It is not necessary that the holder of a ration book should himself present it for replacement. This may be done by any responsible member of his household, but the holder himself must fill in the card or, in the case of a child, it may be done by his sponsor.

Of interest in rural areas is the further ruling that it will be quite in order for an individual to present his neighbors' books in addition to those belonging to his own household. The individual receiving the books is then to become responsible for their delivery to their owners.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE

Complete Utilization of Canada's Manpower and Womanpower is Essential to Victory

National Selective Service Civilian Regulations aim at complete utilization of manpower and womanpower. Workers and employers are urged to assist the war effort by carrying them out. All civilian regulations have been consolidated and revised, main features now being as follows:—

COVERAGE

Employees: Regulations cover persons of either sex from 16 to 64 years old, except—provincial employees; armed services; and those in fishing, fish processing, hunting, trapping; clergymen; nurses; school teachers; domestic servants; students working after school; employees in respect of part-time employment; and any one employed for 3 days or less in a calendar week. Agricultural workers are covered by special provisions, not by the general provisions as also are "technical personnel."

Employers: Any person, firm or other employers, with one or more "covered" employees.

EMPLOYERS MUST—

(a) Refrain from dicussing employment with a prospective employee unless under permit; (b) notify the nearest employment office of additional employees needed; (c) secure permission from an employment office to advertise for workers; (d) notify the employment office of intention to discharge or lay off employees, or to retain employees when not required; (e) give employees 7 days' notice unless a Selective Service Officer permits a reduction, or unless in the building construction industry: (7 days' notice is not required unless an employee has already been employed for one month, or after fire, explosion or other calamity, or on termination of work by weather. Whether preceded by 7 days' notice or not, separation from employment requires written notice).

EMPLOYEES MUST—

(a) Register for work at the nearest employment office if out of work 7 days (full-time students, housewives and clergy are not included); (b) secure permit from a Selective Service Officer if going to look for work; (c) refrain from advertising for a job unless Selective Service Officer approves; (d) give 7 days' notice if wishing to quit a job, unless authorized by Selective Service Officer to give less notice (separation form, but not 7 days' notice required if in building construction or joining the forces).

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS

are covered by special provisions. Persons regarded as "workers in agriculture" may accept employment outside that industry to a maximum of 60 days within a calendar year without permit, but only outside urban municipalities of over 5,000 population: otherwise, agricultural workers must secure a Selective Service Permit.

TECHNICAL PERSONNEL

may only accept employment under special permit.

LABOUR EXIT PERMITS

are required to work outside Canada.

PENALTIES AND APPEALS

Penalties are provided for non-compliance with Regulations or orders issued thereunder. Appeals against directions may be made to a Court of Referees.

NATIONAL SELECTIVE SERVICE OFFICERS ARE AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) Give persons unemployed for 7 days, or on part-time for 14 days, direction to accept work; (b) exercise discretion in issuing permits to seek work; (c) authorize employed persons to transfer to more essential work, and subsequently to be re-instated in original employment; (d) reduce the 7 days' notice period consistent with Regulations.

THE MINISTER OF LABOUR IS AUTHORIZED TO—

(a) require a person in an age class subject to military call-up to accept employment; (b) require employers to release male persons failing to furnish evidence of not contravening military call-up; (c) authorize payment of transportation and special allowances in some cases; (d) authorize anyone to leave employment to take more essential work.

The foregoing is not an exact or complete reproduction of National Selective Service Civilian Regulations. For information or rulings apply to nearest Employment and Selective Service Office.

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR

HUMPHREY MITCHELL, *Minister of Labour*

OTTAWA, JANUARY 19, 1943

A. MacNAMARA, *Director of National Selective Service*

N.S.S. 2W

Hyndman

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry, Ventnor, were Thursday visitors of his sister Mrs. Robert Conley and Mr. Conley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and son Irving visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley one evening last week.

Some from here attended the social evening in aid of the Red Cross at the home of Mr. Bruce Lennin, of Groveton, on Wednesday evening. The evening was spent in euchre and crokinole. Lunch was served by the ladies.

Mr. Willie Francis, Mrs. Cecil Wylie, Mrs. E. Spencer, Prescott, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray, Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and daughter Shellia visited friends in Cardinal, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Francis, Miss Jennie Francis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelton.

Mrs. Allan Grant, Irene and Harold, Silver City, were Sunday visitors of Mr. Sam Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant.

The Red Cross quilting was held on Saturday afternoon in the school house. Three quilts were quilted. The next quilting will be at Mrs. R. Grants.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Francis and family, Prescott, back to our community again.

Mr. Lyall Lattimore, Silver City, spent Sunday at his home here.

FAREWELL PARTY

Neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant on Monday evening, February 1st, to bid farewell to them before leaving for their new home in Cardinal. The evening was spent in dancing. Later Mr. and Mrs. Grant were called to the floor and presented with a day bed. The following address was read by Mrs. Laurel Beach.

Dear Allan, Grace and family:—It is with feelings of deep regret that we have learned of your approaching departure from our neighborhood severing the happy relations which have existed between us.

During the time you have been here you have always been ready to lend a helping hand and to respond to the welfare of the community.

The cheerfulness and gaiety of your family will also be long remembered among their teacher and fellow pupils.

While we are losing kind friends we are confident that in your new home the same qualities that we have admired will win for you many more warm friends. As a small token of esteem and a slight remembrance we ask you to accept this token of our regard, and linked with it is the hope that you may enjoy good health and success in your new home.

Signed by your friends and neighbours of Hyndman.

Mrs. Grant thanked them for the gift and all joined in singing for they are jolly good fellows.

Lunch was then served and dancing continued. Mr. and Mrs. Grant and family moved to their new home in Cardinal on Tuesday.

Family Lives In Hen House

In the clash of armies and nations all over the world, we are apt to dismiss without a second thought the minor, but by no means less poignant tragedies that happen in our own province. A burned-out home is a major catastrophe to any family, whether it is caused by an incendiary bomb or an overheated stove.

In Whitney, Ontario, on the night of November 16th, James Middleton stood helplessly by and watched his small farmhouse burn to the ground. Middleton, his wife and four children, and his wife's ailing mother repaired to the hen-house to take stock of their pitifully few remaining possessions. They consisted of—one bed and bed clothing, a sewing machine, a few dishes and pots, three water pails and six chairs. It was a bleak prospect for the winter. Even the few dollars that the children's grandmother had been saving towards her burial expenses had gone up in smoke.

James Middleton, a veteran of the last war, and no quitter, set to work at once to make the hen-house as habitable as possible.

Mr. R. V. Sparks of the Soldiers' Aid Commission brought the matter to the attention of the Red Cross Society and the Emergency Relief committee went into action right away. Even in these days of widespread grief and destitution, the Red Cross carries on its regular peacetime work, and has yet to ignore a genuine appeal for help.

Blankets, sheets, clothing and other supplies were shipped immediately. With that fine "help the other fellow" spirit which is the backbone of our rural communities, the people of Whitney got to work, and pretty soon the Middleton family will be giving their temporary home back to the hens.

Doctor—"Was your wife's slimming diet a success?"

Husband — "Rather! She disappeared completely last Thursday."

The Farmer, His Truck and The New Gas Ration

Gasoline for farm trucks will be rationed but a farmer who does not own a truck will be given an extra allowance for his passenger car according to his proved individual needs, the Munitions and Supply Department has announced.

Under a new rationing system, which becomes effective on April 1, every non-commercial vehicle will be granted a basic Category AA ration book containing 40 coupons, which will permit each such vehicle, on the basis of 18 miles to the gallon, and at the present unit value, a basis of 2,160 miles of driving between April 1, 1943, and March 31, 1944.

Those who are eligible, and can prove their need of a preferred category, will be allotted a fixed number of extra coupons for their vocational needs during the year ending March 31, 1944. These extra coupons will come in books labelled, Special, which will contain a maximum of 60 coupons each. Only one such special book, or portion of a book, will be issued at a time, and hence the case history of each preferred category owner will be under constant review by the Regional Oil Control Office where the extra allowance was obtained.

"The 1942-43 category an owner now holds, and the mileage he has driven during the present rationing year, will have no bearing on the allotment he will get for the new rationing year," said Oil Controller G. R. Cottrelle. "Instead, the new allowance will be based on the individual needs of each owner in relation to the gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is likely to be faced during the coming year."

The Controller emphasized, in this connection, that the use of the preferred category symbols, "A", "B", "C", "D", and "E", is only for the guidance of the Regional Oil Control managers and the enforcement officers. "Two cars in the same category will not necessarily receive the same allowance," he said. "For example, one holder of an 'A' may be permitted only 1,000 miles of vocational driving, while another in the same category may be allowed 3,000."

In the preferred categories, as under the old system, will come such automobile owners as police, farmers without trucks, rural undertakers, some doctors, and some others whose needs are essential in a country at war.

The new system unlike that of last year, will call for strict rationing of all commercial vehicles, including farm trucks, within two classes. The first, "Transit", will cover ambulances, buses, taxis, and drive-yourself cars. The second, "Services", will be sub-divided into four categories: "General Commercial", "Limited Commercial", "Commercial motorcycle", and "Other Commercial".

Under this rationing of commercial vehicles the owner will have his allowance pared down to bare, essential needs, and thus will find it necessary to eliminate unnecessary trips, drive slowly, and in every other way conserve gasoline.

Farm trucks will be classed as "Limited Commercial", and will be allowed no more, and perhaps less, than 124 to 374 units per year, according to the weight of the vehicle when empty and the proved requirements of the owner.

The new plan will make it necessary for the preferred category applicant to decide what category he may expect to receive; instead he will fill out either a "Commercial", or a "Special" form and will be granted whatever allowance may be justified.

It will abolish the classification of passenger cars according to weight, and thus will end the provision under which a higher allowance was granted for heavier, more costly automobiles.

It will make mandatory for every truck and car to bear a windshield sticker, indicating its category. Cars belonging to ARP workers and employee-drivers under the Wartime Industrial Transit Plan, will bear respectively either an ARP or a WIT sticker.

Like that of the holder of a preferred category, the case of each commercial vehicle owner will be constantly under review by the Regional office which approved the commercial application. At the outset of the new rationing year, the owner of each commercial vehicle will be told how many units he will be allowed, and will be granted two coupon books, each containing no more than 100 units. When he uses up his first book he will send in the cover to the Regional Oil Control office where his application was approved, and if eligible, may be supplied with a new book, or portion of a book. At this Regional Office the book will be recorded on a multi-card tabulating index, from which the Office will be able to determine at a glance how much each commercial vehicle has been using. When the operator has exhausted his yearly allotment, he will receive no more books.

To obtain his Category "AA" book the motor vehicle owner will secure an application form from his nearest Post Office. He will submit this form together with a registration fee of $1 and his 1943 vehicle license, to the nearest issuer of provincial licence plates, who will issue the 'AA'.

The owner of a passenger vehicle (other than a commercial motorcycle, bus, taxicab, or drive-yourself car) who is eligible by reason of occupation to apply for a preferred category will proceed as follows:—

1. From his nearest Post Office he will obtain application forms for both category "AA" and the preferred category.

2. He will secure his 1943 motor vehicle license plates.

3. He will obtain his Category AA ration book from the License Plate Issuer.

4. After it is properly completed he will mail his preferred category application form to the nearest Regional Oil Control Office, along with his motor vehicle permit.

Commercial motorcycles, buses, taxicabs, and drive-yourself cars, as well as all types of trucks, will be classed as commercial vehicles.

Crysler

Mr. John Denis of Montreal spent the week-end at his parental home here.

Mrs. Katheryn O'Callaghan and Miss Ethel spent the week-end in Ottawa visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kennedy are spending a few days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyce.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. A. Ferguson of St. Albert is a patient in Cornwall hospital.

The W .I. held its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday of last week at the home of Mrs. James Servage. It was well attended. They planned to hold a prosperous euchre on the 12th.

ANOTHER ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF BEEF

As announced some time ago, maximum wholesale prices for carcasses, sides and quarters of beef advanced by 50 cents per cwt. on February 11. A corresponding increase is being reflected in the price of beef cuts sold at retail. These new maximum prices are effective until March 25, when a similar advance will take place.

NEW

Gasoline Rationing Plan Goes into Effect

APRIL FIRST

ON MARCH 31 the present gasoline ration licenses and coupons will expire, and no gasoline will be sold except upon the presentation of a 1943-1944 ration book.

In his own interests, every vehicle owner is asked to apply at once for a new gasoline license and ration coupon book for each of his vehicles.

Under the new system, effective April 1, all commercial vehicles will be rationed. All non-commercial vehicles will be granted a basic "AA" gasoline license and ration coupon book, containing 40 coupons for a passenger car, or 16 for a motorcycle. Owners of non-commercial vehicles eligible for a special category, who can prove their need, will be granted an extra vocational allowance, fixed in advance for the year ending March 31, 1944.

The extra allowance for a special category car will be tailored to meet individual needs. In determining this allowance the previous category and mileage of the car will not be considered. Instead the vocational allowance will be based on two factors: (1) The gravity of the oil shortage with which Canada is faced, and (2) the importance of the vehicle to its owner in a country at war.

The extra vocational coupons will be issued in books labelled "Special", and each such book will contain not more than 60 coupons. Only one "Special" book, or portion of such book, will be issued at a time, and hence the case history of each special category applicant will be under constant review.

Under provisions of the rationing order, the Oil Controller will have the right to refuse any application for a special category, or to suspend any ration book for an infraction of the regulations.

Every motor vehicle, other than a motorcycle, must bear on its windshield a sticker indicating its category. After April 1, service station attendants will not be permitted to serve gasoline to a car which does not bear the sticker which corresponds to the ration book submitted at the time of the purchase.

To obtain a gasoline license and ration coupon book, secure an application form at your nearest Post Office. Study the form and follow the instructions contained therein.

When you receive your ration coupon book, guard it carefully. It may not be replaced if, because of your negligence, it is lost or stolen. Do not leave it in your car; keep it on your person at all times.

THE DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS AND SUPPLY

HONOURABLE C. D. HOWE, *Minister*

MS-5-O



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Regular saving from your income of today is vitally necessary . . .
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HITLER'S DEATH UNLIKELY

Recent Disappearance Needs Some Explaining

By Louis P. Lochner

Is Adolf Hitler dead as hinted at in various dispatches since January 30, the 10 anniversary of the Fuehrer's accession to power?

The going on within the top flight hierarchy of the Nazi party have always been inscrutable and difficult for the outsider to figure out. Hence fiatly to deny the possibilty of the German Chief-of-state's demise would be unwise. Anything may happen in the Nazi setup.

At the same time, the probabilities do not point in that direction. Hermann Goering was publicly designated by Hitler as his successor in his speech before the Reichstag on September 1, 1939, informing Germany that the war with Poland had started. Now Goering has many enemies among the big-wigs of his own party. By many of them he is regarded as not quite "safe" from an ideological point of view. The men in Hitler's confidence who are Nazis first and Germans second, don't believe that Goering is determined to uphold Nazi philosophy at all costs. "I determine who is a jew and who is not," was his way of meeting the Nazi racial issue. And Goering still insisted upon a Christian baptism for his only child, Edda.

It follows that Goering would have to seize power by a blitz movement before his enemies in the party could execute a counter move. There is no evidence that he has seized power. Also, a vain, expansive man like Goering would hardly refrain from telling the world that he now is the top boss.

Opportunity For Goebbels

To me it does not seem to make sense that the Fuehrer could be dead all this time without Goering's giving evidence of his new rank.

One wonders, also, whether Joseph Goebbels as Propaganda Minister would let an opportunity of Hitler's death slip by without arranging for the most impressive obsequies ever staged in Germany. The virtual deification of the Fuehrer, his formal induction into Valhalla, and the consecration of his burial place as a national shrine would be just the sort of thing that Goebbels would regard as A1 propaganda material for stirring up the nation to a last heroic effort to win the war.

There is, of course, something decidedly queer about Hitler's failure to address the Reich personally on the occasion of his 10th anniversary as Chancellor. The mildest interpretation is that he suffered from one of his periodic fits of depression—as well he might after Stalingrad proved such a debacle.

It may also be that he is a sick man, either physically or mentally. There has never been a doubt in my mind but that, sooner or later, Hitler would crack up.

In such an event, Goebbels may well have staged the unusual "four days of mourning for Stalingrad" as a sort of dress rehearsal for an even more important act of mourning that he expects to be in the offing.

Absence Unexplained

All this is specualtion, however. From the viewpoint of the war effort, by far the best view to take is to assume that Hitler has once again relapsed into one of those "creative phases" of his during which he weighs hunches of his own and practical advice by his henchmen against each other. Even that, however, does not explain away his strange absence from the decennial exercises.

If we assume he is dead, mortally or seriously ill, or even in an abject state of depression, there is the danger of the Allies relenting in the war effort, of assuming that the situation now will take care of itself in Germany.

Nothing could be more dangerous. For, Hitler, or no Hitler, for a while at least, the Nazi regime will run on at first perhaps with an even greater temporary fanaticism inspired by Hitler's death and by the attempt of the sucecssor, whoever he may be, to prove that he is entitled to the succession.

Later, I am convinced there will be a falling apart of the Nazi structure. But that is a matter for the future.

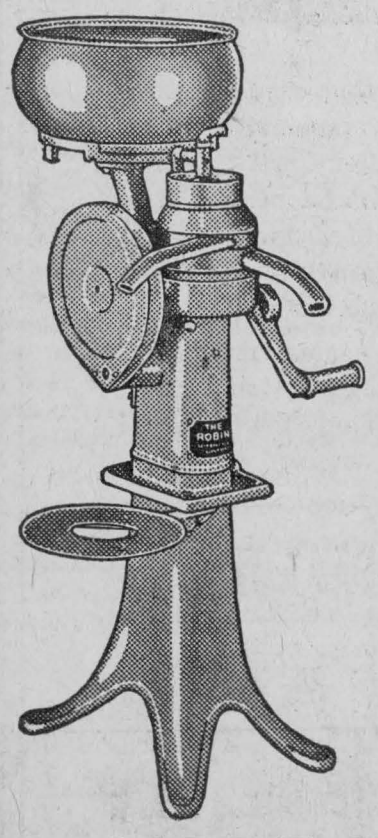
The question has often been asked whether Hitler has a double. During the 10 or 11 years during which I have had an opportunity to see Hitler, to observe him at close range, to speak to him, I have seen no evidence of a double.

For one thing, if one stands close to him, one cannot but observe that he must at one time have had very bad teeth, which obviously were repaired at a much later period of his life.

Next there are certain slight mannerisms of speech which even the best of doubles would have difficulty in imitating. The way he put forward his legs when marching or walking, too, is peculiar to him alone. Nor would a double be abje to curve his shoulders in exactly the same manner as nature curved Adolf Hitler's.

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The price saves you money and the Massey No. 9 will make you money.

Order a Massey - Harris Cream Separator from your local dealer to-day.

We still have a few Litter Carriers on hand.

CARL E. McMILLAN

THE FARMERS' SUPPLY STORE

Dial 505 - Chesterville

Goldfield

Mr. Archie Gillies and Thomas Mallet visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, Berwick. Many friends here are sorry to hear that Mrs. Casselman is ill.

Mr. Hugh Ross called on friends here last week.

Mr. Alexander Foley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foley during the week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. James Ryan of Albany, N.Y., nee Margaret Foley, a daughter.

Mr. John Foley of the RCAF left for Toronto last week.

Miss Gwennyth McLeod spent the week-end in Montreal.

Miss Annie Foley visited with Misses Clara MacRae and Nell Gillieson Friday evening.

Miss Margaret McLean visited with friends in Finch on Saturday.

Miss Sarah Foley of Ottawa and Rev. Father J. Foley of Cornwall are in Toronto this week attending the wedding of Miss Aileen McDonough.

Miss Nell Gillies, secretary of the Soldier's Gift Fund at Goldfie'd store received word from Cpl. Carl Ouderkirk stating that he had received his Christmas parcel and thanked his Goldfield friends for remembering him.

Mr. Hugh McMillan of Avonmore, son of the late Mr. John McMillan, Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies before leaving for the east coast.

Mr. Bernard Dunn of Saskatchewan and Francis Foley of Montreal spent a few weeks holidays at the latter's home, Mrs. Catherine Foley, and other friends in Ottawa.

Crysler

Our weatherman is sure giving us something to remember this winter. The thermometer reached a low level of 42 degrees on Sunday night and Monday morning. There was no train on Monday and the Tuesday Morning train got through at 3 p. m.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Morris Landry, a son, congratulations.

We are sorry to report Mr. Fred Norton still on the sick list. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

The new ration books will be issued on 24, 25, 26 and 27 in hall and adjoinning post office for this locality. Call and get yours.

GOOD CROPS COME FROM GOOD SEED

All farm and garden seeds require a thorough cleaning and grading to remove weed seeds, offal, light and shrunken kernels. Their is a definite relationship between plumpness of the seed and size and vigour of the young plants produced. Drought and rust frequently produce much shrivelled seed which in turn produces smaller and weaker plants. These weaker plants will be more dependent on favourable soil and climatic conditions to produce a satisfactory growth. Experiments indicate that the largest yield per acre may be expected from the use of large, plump, sound seed rather than from seed which has been poorly graded.

Improper cleaning of seed is due in most cases to lack of proper sieves or screens, or to the improper adjustment of the mill. The ordinary fanning mill often may be adjusted to provide a sufficiently well graded sample under general farm conditions. It is impossible to give instructions for fitting and operating that will apply in all cases, as different samples of the same kind of seed may require different treatment in the same mill. Some of the weed seeds are difficult to separate, but most of them may be removed if proper sieves are used and time is taken to determine the proper combination of size and shape of sieves, shake, air blast and rate at which the grain passes over the sieves. Specific instructions as to the size of screens to use in cleaning and grading seed of different kinds are given in Bulletin No. 137 "Weeds and Weed Seeds, with Notes on Seed Cleaning". The bulletin may be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. Where certain impurities are present one of the more efficient power cleaners may be required. A good power cleaner well equipped with sieves and screens can make finer separations and grade seed more uniformly than can a small hand-driven machine.

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We have a good stock of pails—all sizes and prices

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All in stock now

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5c. 8c. 10c
Clark's
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Grape Fruit Juice
2o oz tin
.15
One to a customer

Canned SALMON
Keta Large tin .19
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PILCHARDS
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Electric HEATING PADS
3.95 4.95 5.45
Every home should have one

Trilite Lamp Bulbs
100—200—300 wats
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Cheaper Now
25—40—60 watt .15
100 watt .20

Electric Fencers
Now in Stock 15.00
One roll Barbed Wire sold with each Fence

Axe Handles
Indian made Euch..... .35

J&L Rapid-Flo Filter Discs
6 inch..... 45

Kleenex 500 size .29
Facc-Elle 400 .25
Gibson's Face Tissue .25

CRANBERRIES
Frozen
HALF PRICE
2 lbs .25

Leaf Tobacco
No. 1 Spread Leaf lb. .49
Petit Rouge lb .45

Cooper's
Dri-Kil
10 lb tih 3.90

SHORTENING
.19 lb

Pure Lard
.18 lb

CHEESE
Colored
.27

Macaroni
Bulk
.5 lb

Instant Postum
Small .33
Large .55

TOMATO JUICE
10 oz size .5
20 oz size .10
45 oz size .23
105 oz size .39

Libby's BABY FOODS
All Kinds
3 tins for .25

Sunkist Navel Oranges
Special
.25 doz.
and .39

FULTON BROS.
DIAL 345 —FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Lieut. Jack Morris Tells of Soldiers' Morale Builders



I've often wondered if the folks back home would like to have an idea of just what the boys over here like best in their parcels. Asking a few of them, I think I've got an idea now of their "cravings" and here they are:—

First of all comes those tasty bits of home cooking—"like mother used to make". Cookies and a bit of cake remind us so much of the folks back home, and we can picture in our minds the bustling around the pantry as these tidbits were being made up.

Chocolate bars, gum and candy are obtainable over here only by coupons and we don't get coupons, so we don't get the "sweets", as they are called by the English. So a few of them are always acceptable in every parcel.

Canned fruits and fruit juices are a wonderful treat for we don't see them at all in our rations. The army rations are excellent—regarded by some as better than in Canada—but aside from an occasional apple or bit of apple sauce, there just isn't any fruit here to dole out. Honey and home-made marmalade are wonderful treats. And soon the sap will be running and maple syrup and sugar will be poured. Don't forget some for the boys.

And a box of crackers goes well with some cream cheese or canned meat or sandwich spread.

Please don't pack matches or lighter fluid in your parcels. A few weeks ago nearly 2,000 bags of mail were destroyed in port at Halifax because someone included inflammables in a parcel and this mail is too precious to the boys over here to have any risks run like that.

Both of these items can be bought over here—so don't take a chance of ruining the happiness of thousands.

Keep the mail rolling to the boys also. Letters from home are one of the best things I know of to keep up the morale of the Army. Give them news of the home, the neighbours, any little bits that you like to talk about in the home—the weather, how the neighbour's auction sale went, who was elected to council—all those newsy items that can mean so much to the lads now separated from you and living among strangers. Don't forget send along some snaps of the family, the snow that we hear you are having perhaps more than your share of this winter.

Recently I had tea in one of those ancient spots of England that seem to have stood forever. This place, an interesting looking spot at Farnham, in Surrey, displayed a sign "Tea Served" and since we had been walking for some distance (sightseeing as usual on leave) we didn't need a second invitation to drop in for a spot of tea.

The place proved to be "Bourne Mill", whose date of building is lost in antiquity. The mill of La Bourne the most important of the six mills of the Hundred in Norman times, may have existed before the Conquest. During the 13th Century it was let by the Bishop of Winchester at a yearly rental of 40 s 3 d. In 1285 it was taken over from Richard La Bourne by the Bishop and entirely rebuilt. The pond was also cleaned and remade.

The pond, then very extensive, contained such quantities of fish that in 1313 when the Bishop was expected at Farnham two men were hired for three nights to guard the fish of the Lord Bishop in the pond of La Bourne.

For 700 years the mill ground the Farnham corn and then lay derelict for 12 years until 1932, when it underwent repairs and was opened as a charming and hospitable house for all wayfarers.

Bourne Mill is mentioned in the Doomsday book.

I was fortunate a couple of weeks ago to be placed with several other SD&G officers on a Divisional motor cycle course and what a lot of thrills, spills, and fun I've had! Every officer in the Canadian Army has to learn to ride one of these bucking bronchos and the instructors certainly put them through a tough grind.

First of all, we worked several days over muddy, rutty ground where the tanks, carriers and trucks have made a lovely mess. After several days of rain and then some snow that turned to slush, you can imagine how slippery it was. After that the riders had to put the bikes over a series of clay hills, and finally work out on a creek bed. That entailed putting the machines up almost perpendicular slopes. Some were so steep that the bikes would leap three feet in the air as they cleared the top. If enough speed was not gained so that the machines didn't leap over the top, they would "belly" and the rear wheel would be left spinning over the brink while the rider teetered on the edge. The wonder is that no one was injured.

Today the class went for the first all-day ride on the highway. Very tame after the rough stuff. But the route led through marvellous countryside on a beautiful sunny day. After reading of the 35 below weather back home, the sight of farmers working their land and threshing was rather hard to believe. Lunch was brought out from camp at noon and served in a grove where a group of gypsies were camped. During the afternoon the route led along marvellous highways, climbing steadily uphill until one of the beauty spots of England was reached. The name cannot be mentioned, but surrounded by hills the bottom of this 'hole' drops sharply away from the roadside over 300 feet and the roads in the bottom resemble tiny tracks as they are seen from the highway. The cyclists then went down grade along through ancient villages and beautiful countryside back to camp. And after a big supper and a picture show in the Mess, bed was calling anxiously.

The only casualty to date, is one chap with a sprained shoulder and one broken bike, so it looks as though the class will be a success—I hope.

J.A. Morris.

Statistics

Statistics are one thing, and babies are another, but the fact is that more people are being taken to Gaproad than babies are coming to town to fill the gaps occasioned by their regretted departure. Births do not bear the relation to deaths that they ought to do in Wimbledon.

And The Stork

The stork, of course, is an overrated creature, and is not putting his best leg formost.

On Wimbledon Common the other day I met a stork, apparently resting before it resumed its homeward flight.

"Aren't you ashamed of yourself, you long-legged blighter?" I asked. "Why can't you work for your living like your father used to do?"

Hard Luck Tale

Standing on one leg and looking balefully down his beak the stork exclaimed, "So you will throw my misfortunes in my teeth, will you? I can't deliver the goods till I get orders, and trade has gone to nothing."

"My father," he said dolefully, "used to get six and seven orders from one house over a course of years, and now it is 'Not today, sir", everywhere you go. We are hardly paying overhead expenses—in fact, I'm thinking of going on munitions."

"Whose fault is it? Have the aeroplanes scared you out of the sky?" I asked bitterly.

"It would take more than an aeroplane to stop me when I get an order," said the stork. "I'm simply not getting the orders; trade is really terrible.

"At one time there were families of six or seven, but now they have grown up. In consequence there are more old people compared with the rest than ever there were and they do not give us orders."

Wren Pecked

"I'm nothing but a wren pecked husband," said the grumbling husband the other day.

"I suppose you mean hen-pecked," said a friend.

"No, I don't," said the husband savagely. She's just left home and joined the W.R.N.S."

ASSISTANCE GIVEN TO BEEF SHIPMENTS

In the expectation that such action will make larger supplies of beef available in eastern Canada, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced a temporary policy of subsidizing part of the transportation costs accompanying the shipment of beef from western Canada. Shippers will be reimbursed to the extent that transportation charges per pound exceed the difference between the maximum price in the zone of destination and the maximum price in the zone of shipment.

OLD BOOKS NEEDED TO GET NEW ONES

The Rationing Administration of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board counsels all people living away from home who are without their current ration books to send for them at once, so that they will be available for replacment by No. 2 ration books when their distribution takes place shortly. No new books will be issued unless the old books are presented. The applicant need not personally present his own book, but he must fill out and sign the postcard at the back of the book which must not be torn out. On presentation of No. 1 Ration Book with the card properly filled in, the holder will be issued a No. 2 book and be handed back the old one minus the postcard so that he may use the remaining coupons.

NEW WARTIME SUITS FOR BOYS ANNOUNCED

Special wartime suits for boys are to be made in Canada this spring of United States tweed. The Administrator of Fine Clothing has issued an order establishing style specifications for these suits and the type of material to be used. It also fixes maximum prices for manufacturers and retailers.

Little Bessie sat by the fire, lost in meditation. Suddenly she exclaimed, "Mother, it's too bad there isn't another little Peters boy."

"They already have six," replied mother. "I should think that about enough."

"Well," reasoned Bessie, "they can take each other's clothes as they grow up but there isn't anyone to take little Johnnie's. Don't you think that's kind of wasteful?"

Don't Sow Your Tomato Until About March 9th

Tomato seed is sown too early in the spring according to recent experiments on the Dominion Experimenal Station, Harrow, states L. F. Ounsworth. In south-western Ontario many growers sow their tomato seed towards the end of February, in which case the plants have to be held back for a considerable period of time before being set in the field. This entails hardening and consequent stunting of the plant tissues. Hardening has been proved to be an unnecessary evil. Prolonging the hardening process gives the plants a very real set-back which may result in a poorer crop.

In the spring of 1942, an experiment was designed to get some data on the effects of seeding early and late. Seeds of the Bounty and Stockdale No. 4 varieties were sown on February 23, March 2, 16, and 30. When the plants were large enough for their second transplanting, some plants of each variety for each sowing date were transplanted into four inch clay pots and some into flats (ten plants per flat).

In comparing the flat-grown and the pot-grown plants, the former, particularly of the earlier sowings, by far out-yielded the latter. This is probably due to the fact that the pot-grown plants had become pot-bound and consequently partially starved. With the late sowings, the appearance of the two treatments at field setting were quite comparable.

Plants from seed sown on March 16 outyielded the earlier sowings in early No. 1 fruit and in total fruit. The March 30 plants, which were only six to eight inches tall when set in the field, surpassed the February 23 and March 2 plants in yield of early No. 1 fruit. The plants in the guard rows were from seed sown on March 9. Although these rows were not part of the experiment, yield records were kept. The data suggest that plants of this sowing date produced better results than any other.

From one year's work, it might be concluded that the ninth of March is a much better sowing date than the latter part of February. Further, this entails a saving of about two weeks' supply of fuel.

Bring Your Glass
London Evening Standard

—A number of inns in Mid-Sussex have no beer glasses left. Customers drink their ale from bottles.

I visited one sixteenth-century oak-beamed inn, which in peacetime was one of the show places of the country.

"Three pints of bitter," I called. The aged, white-haired barmaid who has worked in the hostelry over 50 years, snapped back:

"Have you brought your glasses, gentlemen?"

In chorus we said "No".

Back came three pints of beer in bottles.


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A good car radio for sale. Apply to James Bailey, Chesterville. 18

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Two yearling and one two-year-old bulls, sons of Cedar Dale Man-O war Champion B. Blood tested and accredited. Apply Chas. Graham & Son or C. Allison Graham. 18.

GIRL WANTED

Wanted for Textile Mills work. Apply National Selective Service office. 18-2

NOTICE

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

WANTED

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

FOWL WANTED

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

The American convoy was on its way to Ireland across the stormy North Atlantic. One soldier hurried below to call his buddy.

"Hey, Jeep, come on up. We're passing an American battleship.

He was answered by a groan. "I don't want to see no ship. Call me when we're passing a tree."

THIS YEAR
Start your chicks EARLIER!

It's good business, this year, to start your chicks earlier than ever. For good BRAY Chicks, see

Albert Merkley, Chesterville
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Excuse Us - - but

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

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

It's the right thing to do.

A COUNTRY EDITOR SEES Ottawa



WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS OF CANADA
by JIM GREENBLAT, Editor of the SUN
SWIFT CURRENT SASKATCHEWAN

The author of this series, Jim Greenblat, is the Editor of The Sun, thriving weekly newspaper published in Swift Current, Saskatchewan. He is a native of Winkler, Man. and attended public and high schools in Winnipeg. He moved to Swift Current 33 years ago, and studied to until the outbreak of the First World War. He then served in the Canadian Army from 1915 to 1919, and was wounded in France. He has been in the weekly newspaper business since 1923, and is a past president of the Saskatchewan division of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

At home he writes a sprightly column, for the Sun, called "Swift Current Through The Looking Glass", in which he has developed the highly readable and inimitable style that he brings to this series from Ottawa.

Before leaving Ottawa, he left one postscript on a brief bit of biography. It read:

"P.S.: Don't like Toronto!"

—Editor's note.

Call me lucky or not, but I'm just an ordinary weekly newspaper editor who was invited to come down to Ottawa, that daffy but pulsating, throbbing with energy warheart of a nations which is such a staunch and energetic partner of the battling United Nations. I was asked to write a series of articles for home consumption—that is for the plain, honest-to-God folk in the towns and on the farms who constitute the readers of Canadian Weekly Newspapers.

I didn't get any salary for coming down here but they did pay my expenses. I felt somewhat like your own member of parliament, eatin' on the train, having the odd finger-bowl and pretending I was used to it and having the bell hops "sir" me to death. You know, as well as I do, that weekly paper editors at home are merely suffered. But with the finish of these articles, like R.B. Bennett used to say before they stuck him in the British hall of fame, "He had his day and ceased to be."

I came to have a personal unhampered, uncajoled, unpoliticked look at the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and its mechanism; what makes the wheels go 'round. How it affects the daily life, the routine and economies of you and I. I don't owe a cent to anyone in Ottawa from Donald Gordon down, in politics or ration cards, so I feel free to give you my own impressions, unbiased, of this tremendous vital thing which is ordering our very lives, trying to keep a mile ahead of inflation and thus prevent the evils of deflation after the war.

Carte Blanche—No Punches Pulled

I wasn't asked to pull punches. That shows I don't look like a politician. I was given carte blanche to look inside the engine, to ask questions, to interview the really big names who handle Canada's great wartime economy, and that in itself was a thrill. And here, take my word for it, you'd be impressed like I was. From butter rationing to subsidies the men doing the job are in my opinion sincere, patriotic, hard working and don't let anyone guff you about politics and bureaucracy. It's all such a colossal but necessary thing.

They admit mistakes have been made—they also admit that they are human, even the experts and economic advisers; but they're all aiming towards the best deal for the greatest number to involve the least hardship for all of us in a war which is bringing new and ever increasing, intricate problems affecting our very lives. Just remember when you shake your head and say something about "them guys at Ottawa", that one time you left the barn door open and bossy wandered out in to the blizzard and you lost yourself a hundred bucks or so.

Our Living Standards Involved

Believe me if you and I are to continue eating the nutritive foods necessary to our complex organisms, to fortify us for what may be a long and terrible war-pull (and after the war): if you and I are going to be able to continue paying and receiving wages adequate to a fairly decent continuing standard of living; if the producer and laborer is to reap in at least some worthy measure the efforts of his toil while this war lasts—with out any too explosive disruption—it will be because this organization thinks, acts and continues in its (what appears to me to be) sincerity of purpose, let the chips fall where they may.

I propose this series of articles to be just a plain, unvarnished telling of what I saw in Ottawa. Montreal and Toronto. I would like to be able to tell you in the same way your own editor does when he is on the beam about something. I want to tell you what thinks the head of the whole outfit, Chairman of the Board Donald Gordon, that big, dark Scotsman who dynamically leads this organization and who, by the way, might look the hardware man or the blacksmith in your town. He talked to me as if I, myself meant something in this world. That to me, was the clue why even the stenographers keep the midnight oil burning in this organization—and I do mean to work.

Research Economist Phyllis Turner

Then take Mrs. Phyllis Turner, administrator for Oils and Fats for Canada and a member of the United Nations Committee on these vital commodities. She's a former chief research economist of the Tariff board; a strikingly beautiful woman doing a tremendously big job in something you'll be intensely interested to hear about later if you stick with me long enough in this series.

Then there's Kenneth W. Taylor who I talked with, secretary of the board, a McMaster man, an economist of standing, who certainly knows what it's all about. His type of person (like the others) doesn't have to fiddle with politics. And women readers will surely be interested in what Byrne Hope Sanders told me. She's better known as Editor of Chatelaine and now heads Consumers branch division, with its farflung chain of "watching" local committees. Behind her discerning, intelligent eyes you could visualize her as a young mom in the kitchen slicing around the pie dough.

Information From Source

Are you interested in hoarding, etc? You'd be surprised what I learned from Fred A. McGregor, administrator of the Enforcement division. You'd take him for your own church minister. He doesn't look like Himmler and hates anyone who gets tough, but he is sure a firm guy. His division, understandably has a big job and he's concerned mainly with the fellow who wants to gyp you and I. Then there's Dr. G. E. Britnell, a Saskatchewan university man, economic adviser to the Foods Administration. Why that man's head is always as full of butter, eggs, hogs, cheese, beef and milk as Canada's farms collectively are. He sees the picture more than he does statistics. More about that later, too.

Imagine rationing millions of people, cards and stuff. That would make your head swim at Montreal, and I'll try to explain later, logically, how L .B. Unwin, a CPR vice-president and his folks go about it. And what do you think is in the mind of placid administrator H. H Bloom at Toronto, who handles what you can get in farm machinery in this greatest of agricultural countries? There were many others.

I've got a lot of stuff filed away in my mind, but it's got to be boiled down—all of it—to make not too tiring reading that will give you an appreciation and understanding of what's being done to YOUR way of life. On how you react to the policies and regulations laid down may eventually depend that same way of life. Bear with me through the following few weeks and I'll do the best I can to explain why and how they're doing it.

And remember we, the people, only paid for my ham and eggs while I was away from home. I did not have to pat anyone on the back I remain, like you, a small tow— cuy or guyess, so stick around and tune in next week.

FOOTWEAR

THE "AVON ARCH" SHOE for women. Built on a last designed for maximum comfort with a non-slip heel lining to save your hosiery. Reinforced with a support in the arch and having a soft kid upper with good wearing leather sole. C and E widths in all sizes 4-8. **5.00**
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THREE-EYELET TIE—Smart for classroom or street wear. A grand growing girl's shoe, having low cuban heel and heavy leather sewn sole. Width B in all sizes 4-8. black. **3.50**
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GIRLS WALKING OXFORD—A perfect partner for school togs in this plain-toe, leather oxford, made over to roomy last with leather heel and sole. Width D in all sizes 11-3. Black only. **2.50**
Price pair

WE CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF SHOE LACES, CLEANERS, POLISHES, INSOLES, ETC.

H. J. McMahon
Dial 354 - - - Chesterville

The young man and his girl, dining in a suburban restaurant furnished with antiques, had stopped to admire some old rugs.

Remarked the young man —"I hooked two rugs once."

"Well," said the young lady, primly "I hope you returned them."

—...V—...

Teacher—What zone is this in which we live?

Johnny—Temperate.

Teacher—Correct. Now, what is meant by a temperate zone?

Johnny—It's a place where its freezing cold in winter and red-hot in summer.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Mrs. Clarence Moak received a letter from her cousin Pte Claude Winters who is overseas. He said the weather there was just like our October weather. He said that he received a Red Cross box from Grantley on December 23rd. He wishes to thank each and everyone who so kindly remembered him and donated the eats.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Mrs. Wm. Gillard called on Mrs. John Dunbar and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar on Wednesday.

Miss Marion Winters of Finch High School spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Millan Mattice of Sandtown, were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler and family.

Miss Marguerite McDougall spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and family.

Ernest and Walter Beckstead, of Orchardside spent Friday at the home of William Gillard. Walter remained and is spending a few days.

—v—

"Please sir, I don't like the soup, sir."

"Nonsense!" said the officer briskly. "That soup is good for you. It's full of vitamins."

"There!" said the next private in a triumphant whisper. "I told you they wasn't flies!"

—v—

The officer of the day stopped the mess orderly as he was carrying a soup kettle out of the kitchen.

"Here you, he snapped, "give me a taste of that!"

Obediently he was handed a ladle and he tasted it.

"Great Scott! Do you call that stuff soup!" he roared.

"No, sir." responded the orderly meekly. "That's dish water."

Payne Valley

We are sorry to report a number in our vicinity with severe colds and also our teacher, the school being closed on Monday and Tuesday. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Our mail driver was unable to carry the mail on Monday on account of the roads being blocked.

Mr. Winston Watson of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Messrs. Donald Shaver and Clifford Eligh were in Toronto last week for a few days after attending the annual meeting and banquet of the Holtsein-Freisian association.

Miss Audrey Hamilton spent the week-end with her parents at Monckland.

Mr. Clarence Boyd of Newington called on Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Mac Intyre on Sunday.

Master Garfield Clement spent Tuesday with George and Manson Cameron.

The Red Cross held a quilting bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Huchie Shaver of Finch spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family.

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

A man and his wife, hiking in the woods suddenly realized they had lost their way. Said the husband:—"I wish Emily Post were here with us—I think we took the wrong fork."



After gargling with MI-31 Antiseptic, your mouth tastes clean because it *is* clean. MI-31 kills harmful germs quickly. It is economical because it is effective at half strength... it is not injurious at full strength. Like so many other Rexall Products, it gives you more for your money. Shop at your Rexall Drug Store for Safety, Satisfaction and Economy.

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CHESTERVILLE

Special Appeal For Junior Red Cross

The following communcation has just been sent to all public and separate school inspectors from the Chief Inspector of public and separate schools, Dr. V. K. Greer, Toronto.

"The Junior Red Cross society proposes again to ask the pupils of the public, separate and secondary schools of the province to make a contribution towards the work of the society. The Junior Red Cross maintains a War Fund in every province of Canada. From this fund the society has sent such items as the following to Britain: — Ambulances, station wagons, mobile kitchens and blankets. Nurseries are also being financed in Britain for children who have been injured through the bombing raids. Another important piece of work by Junior Red Cross is the help given crippled children.

An average contribution of 5 cents per pupil in the public and separate schools and of 10 cents per pupil in the secondary schools would enable the Junior Red Cross to obtain its objective of $35,000. The entire amount received, without deduction for expenses, will be spent on war work. No pupil should be permitted to feel embarrassed if he is unable to make a contribution. On the other hand, if any school can exceed substantially its objective it will help to make up for schools in areas where it may be difficult to reach the objective. The Society suggests that each pupil earn the amount of the contribution in order that there may be as little interference as possible with the plans of their parents.

Public and separate school inspectors are asked to call the attention of secretaries, principals and teachers to the need and purpose of this campaign at once, through a circular containing the information in this memorandum. Each inspector is asked to give hearty co-operation to this campaign in order that it may be a success. No additional literature will be sent to teachers or inspectors. Each principal or teacher will decide on his or her own method of making the collection for his school. The principal or teacher will make a return for his school to the local inspector not later than March 31st, 1943. The inspector will then make his returns for his inspectorate to Miss Minnie E. Bartlett, Director of Junior Red Cross, not later than April 15th, 1943."—(Signed) V. K. Greer, Chief Inspector Public & Separate Schools.

LOCAL INSPECTOR'S FURTHER REMARKS

May I respectfully bring the letter of Dr. Greer, quoted above, to the attention of principals, teachers, school boards, secretaries, parents, and school pupils. Last spring contributions were received from all but eight of the public schools and from all but two of the secondary schools. It is to be hoped that the present appeal will bring a response from every school in the County. It will give me a great deal of pleasure to receive and to tabulate the contributions from the various schools. Contributions of individual schools will be reported at the end of the campaign in the local weekly papers of the county. Will all those who in any way aid in making this campaign a success accept in advance my sincere thanks for their efforts in its behalf.—W. J. Stewart, Inspector.

"Who was the man who is supposed to have fiddled while Rome burned?" asked the teacher.

"Instantly a hand shot up. "It was Carlo, sir," said its owner when given permission to speak, and when told he was wrong he said quickly, "Then it was Spot."

"Don't be absurd." said the teacher. "It was Nero."

"Well I was nearly right, sir" said the boy. "I knew it was a man with a dog's name!"



ETTORE MAZZOLENI

Ettore Mazzoleni, well-known conductor and musical authority of Toronto, conducts the Conservatory String Quartet in the sixth programme of "Music For Young Folk" which will be held over CBC's Southern Ontario Network on Wednesday, February 24, at 3.00 p. m. EDT. Associate Conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Lecturer in English at Upper Canada College, he is also known as the composer of many songs and orchestral and piano music.

Early Germination Tests For Vegetable Seeds

If crop failures are occasionally recorded, the chances are that the cause is more often due to a poorly prepared seed bed or to unfavourable climatic conditions rather than to poor seed. In the case of vegetable crops, the quantity of seed required is so much smaller than with field crops, that the small quantities of vegetable seed left over from the previous years are likely to be pooled and used when seed is scarce and costly. This is where there is danger of a failure, states C. E. Ste Marie, Dominion Experimental Station, L'Assomption, Quebec, and the point is to be sure to make a germination test in plenty of time so as to know if the seed is viable.

Market gardeners, who grow vegetables on a large scale and depend on these crops for a living, have likely learned through bitter experience that it does not pay to neglect the checking of seed for germination and this should be done before buying the current year's requirements. It is not suggested that vegetable growers, particularly those who grow one or two cash crops, should buy in any year a greater quantity of seed than their requirements call for. All remnants of seed such as cauliflower, cabbage, celery and onions, which will germinate even when over two years old, should be sown. It is important that seed left over should be labelled correctly and stored away in suitable packages in a dry cool place. A germination test should be made early enough to indicate the value of this seed and avoid making further purchases and prevent shortages of seed or crop failures.

The equipment for such a test is very simple. One can use either a plate or dish with blotting paper or a cloth on which fifty or a hundred seeds taken at random in the sample are placed. To prevent too rapid evaporation, the dish or plate should be covered. Care should be taken also, that the cloth be kept moist and that the container in which the seeds are set for germination is not exposed to cold drafts, but kept at a temperature in the neighbourhood of 60 to 75 degrees Fahrenheit. After three and five days, the count of the germinated seeds is made. While a high germination, indicative of the strength of the seed is preferred, a seed having a lower germination than that requested by law for sale over the counter can still be used profitably by the growers. However the percentage of germination must be known so that the rate of seeding may be increased or more sashes sown in order to have sufficient plants.

CORN FOR GRAIN
(Experimental Farm News)

Over 250,000 acres of corn for grain production was grown in eastern Canada in 1942 and practically the entire acreage was limited to five counties in Southwestern Ontario, states F. Dimmock, Forage plants Division, Central Experimental farm Ottawa. Corn is a heat loving crop and it is only natural that the area of production should be highly concentrated in the region where the temperatures are highest and the season the longest. But this is no reason who corn cannot be successfully grown for grain over a much wider area. Obviously, the varieties which are grown in southwestern Ontario cannot be used in the rest of Ontario and Quebec but fortunately varieties are available which are adapted to conditions of somewhat shorter and cooler seasons.

There have always been a few corn varieties available which could be grown for grain in central and eastern Ontario and some parts of Quebec. Naturally these were earlier smaller, and somewhat less productive varieties than those commonly used in southwestern Ontario but under good cultural conditions they could be made to produce high yields of grain.

With the coming of hybrid corn, the possibilities for producing grain corn in the shorter-seasoned areas has improved greatly. There are now a number of corn hybrids available which cover a wide range of maturity, including among them several which are suitable for grain production over wide areas of Ontario and some parts of Quebec. It is quite probable that some of these might be found adapted to certain areas of British Columbia, such as the Okanagan Valley.

Tests concluded at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have demonstrated that a number of corn hybrids now available produce high yields of grain and mature well in the average season. Good maturity is very important as it determines largely the quality of the grain and is necessary for successful storage. Only those hybrids should be used which will mature well in the average season.

Insofar as Ontario is concerned, the province has been zoned and hybrids recommended for each zone by the Ontario Corn Committee. No similar procedure has been followed as well in Quebec and British Columbia, but information concerning hybrid corn for grain and necessary cultural practices may be obtained for all areas by writing to the Division of Forage Plants.

A successful, young lawyer in Syracuse paid ardent court to a bright young lady, manifesting his regard by showering her with many beautiful and valuable gifts. Months passed without any expression of matrimonial intentions from the generous swain, and the young lady's mother became impatient.

"I'm afraid you can't expect much from that young man," she remarked to her daughter.

"I'm satisfied, mother," the young woman answered with a confident smile. "You know lawyers and lawyers always begin contracts with, 'Know all men by these presents.' "

Red Cross Nurse Serves Entire Community

The recent record snowfall in Ontario brought into prominence one of the least publicised of the Red Cross services. Tobermory, at the extreme tip of the Bruce Peninsula, was snow bound for almost two weeks and in this time, it was left to Mrs. Camille Horvath, Reg. nurse of the Red Cross Outpost Nursing Staff to attend to the medical needs of a community of 600 people, the nearest physician being snowed in at Lions Head thirty miles away.

Mrs. Horvath who is spending her second winter in charge of the Red Cross Outpost Hospital at Tobermory, made the rounds of her patients with the aid of her 200 lb. St. Bernard dog. The sick people include half a dozen influenza cases and one 16 year-old boy seriously ill with appendicitis. She pushed her way on foot two miles through the drifts each day, relying on the dog to go for aid if she got into any difficulties.

After ten days of isolation, the snowplow bucked its way through the drifts, bringing behind it the mail and a fresh supply of the life-saving sulpha drugs, which were getting dangerously low. The doctor, coming in later by sleigh, found all of Mrs. Horvath's patients in good condition and pronounced the 16-year-old boy out of danger.

Red Cross Outpost hospitals are scattered all over Ontario where communities are too small to support a doctor, and as usual with Red Cross Services, they are always ready in any emergency.

A twenty-year-old Negro walked into the Long Beach, N.Y. post office and announced that he wanted to register as an alien.

"In what country were you born?" asked Postmaster Fannie Schwartz.

"Alabama," said the Negro.

—v—

Mr. Jones was planting potatoes, and little Joan was following him around.

"Here you are daddy," she exclaimed when he had finished, "I've picked up all those potatoes you kept dropping."



Mrs. Jennings proudly goes to school!

MRS. JENNINGS had been just managing to keep her family going. But things were looking brighter at last. Now with the children able to help with the housework, she had applied for the post of school teacher . . . and had been accepted.

But that meant she needed suitable clothes and clothes cost money.

She took her problem to the manager of her bank. On the strength of her ability and character, he arranged a loan of $80. And so it was that she was able to take the position and greet her first class proudly. She paid off the loan after six months at a cost in interest of only $2.40.

This is a true story. Only the name has been altered. It is typical of hundreds of human dramas in which the bank manager has been privileged to play a helping role.



War's requirements have increased immensely the work of banks and bank staffs. At the same time more than one-third of our experienced men have enlisted. Bank early. Pay small bills by cash. It helps.

The CHARTERED BANKS of CANADA

THE MIXING BOWL

By ANNE ALLAN

Hydro Home Economist



Nutrition and Your Food Dollar

Hello Homemakers! While we all want to practise economy in buying food, there is no need to sacrifice either health or the enjoyment of eating. But we should learn how to get the most nutrition value for our food dollar. So do remember the important items are milk, wholegrain cereals, vegetables and fruits in season, and protein foods such as eggs, fish, meat and poultry. Rich desserts and imported foods are non-essentials—and moreover expensive. While tea and coffee are rationed, it's good to know that tomato bouillon or milk contain more nutrition.

We think you'll be surprised how even a little food wasted now and then mounts up in a month. Waste of your money, too! If the grocer sends an apple with a spot on it we notice it right away. But are we as careful to save food in our homes? One good way to prevent spoilage—and get better nutrition—is to make the most of foods while they are still fresh.

Of course everyone has special tricks with left-overs but now we need to be on the look-out for new ideas on how to use up our bits and pieces if we are to make full use of our food dollars.

TAKE A TIP

Food Storage

1. Keep your eggs in the electric refrigerator or some other cold place, taking them out only as needed. Never wash eggs before storing as this destroys the "bloom" that keeps out air and odours. If soiled, wipe with rough dry cloth before putting away.
2. Wash poultry thoroughly, inside and out but never soak in water. Pat dry and store, loosely wrapped in wax paper. Keep chilled. Poultry liver, heart and giblets should not be stored before being cooked. You don't throw them away do you? And chicken feet make real good broth—scald, skin and simmer in salted water.
3. Raw fish and meat need to be stored below freezing unit of electric refrigerator or in the coldest place you have. Wipe off; do not wash.
4. Be extra careful of ground raw meat. It spoils rapidly. Keep it wrapped in wax paper. Because it turns darker in colour is no sign of spoilage—aroma, sliminess or mould determine decayed product.
5. Cooked meats need special attention, too. Be sure to cover them before putting away. Do not slice or chop cooked meat until just before using—cut meat spoils more quickly.

RECIPES

Bean and Sausage Casserole

1 lb. pork sausages, 2 cans baked beans, ½ cup finely grated onion.

Cut sausages into pieces about 1 inch long and cook until well browned. Combine with baked beans and grated onion. Place in casserole dish and heat thoroughly in electric oven at 350 degrees. Yields six servings.

Supper Dish

Serve savoury tomatoes on toast. Simmer for 10 minutes on electric element, 1 cupful of sieved canned tomatoes with ½ cup water, 2 teaspoons minced parsley, 1 whole clove, 1 allspice berry and 2 peppercorns; the spices first bruised with a wooden spoon. While mixture is cooking, brown ½ small onion, chopped, in 2 tablespoons fat; add 1½ tablespoons flour, seasoning of salt and pepper and ¼ tsp. dry mustard. Stir and cook until mixture comes to boiling point. Strain. Add ½ cup grated cheese. When blended, add one quickly beaten egg, stirring rapidly until egg sligtly coagulates mixture. Pour over 4 slices of toast. Serve with a garnish of parsley or celery.

THE QUESTION BOX

Miss R. B. asks: Menu and quantities of food for Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Answer: Details of menu have been mailed. Suggested Banquet Menu: Egg noodle and weiner loaf, Baked potatoes, Boiled carrots, Crisp rolls, apple pie, hot tomato bouillon or hot chocolate milk.

Mrs. C. Asks: "Why are apple pies soggy in the lower crust?"

Answer: Pastry requires a high temperature (425-450 degrees) for 15 minutes, then lowered to 350 degrees for 30 minutes. The pastry should be well cooked and chilled quickly when taken from the oven.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her clo 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

Grantley Women's Assn. Sends Fruit to Member

The Grantley Women's Association met at the home of the vice president Mrs. Wiburn Edgerton on Wednesday afternoon with twelve members in attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edgerton had charge and opened with the hymn, "How sweet The Name of Jesus Sounds". Mrs. McMillan read psalm 103 and the members repeated the Lord's Prayer.

The minutes of the January meeting were read by Miss Feader and a collection taken of $1.80. flower fund 20 cents, fees paid, $2.25.

Several matters of business were discussed and bills paid. An absent member Mrs. Clifford Carr, who suffered an injury to her hand, was to be remembered by a gift of fruit.

Mrs. Mastin Robinson presented the program of entertainement—a reading, The Quiet Mind, by Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, a duet, Jesus Lover of my Soul, by Mrs. Bert Mc Millan and Mrs. Robinson, a contest resulting in a tie between Mrs. Kittle and Mrs. Cunningham, won by Mrs. Kittle, a piano solo, Star of the East, by Mrs. Bert McMillan.

The ladies thanked Mrs. Edgerton for the pleasant afternoon and closed the meeting with the Mizpah Benediction.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham invited the association to her home in March.

COINCIDENCE
Letter to Bristol News

Sir:—Two mothers entered a certain ward in the BRI in July, 1924, quite strangers to each other, one belonging to Ashton and the other, myself, to Kingswood.

We each had a son and were in beds next to each other. We left in August, 1924, and from that time have neither seen nor heard anything of each other.

This month our sons, called to the Colors (both of them 18 years and a few months), met at a railway station while changing warrants for railway tickets and chummed up together for the rest of the day, finally returning to their homes.

I recognized the name of the lad my son met and the district he came from, and when we all met on Thursday morning at Temple Meads, to see our dear 'ads off we found we were the same two mothers and that our sons were friends and going to the same barracks.

GATHER EGGS OFTEN IN WINTER MONTHS

Every poultryman knows the importance of keeping eggs cool in the summertime. It may sound strange to say that eggs should be kept cool in the winter too, but eggs have been known to go bad in even the coldest weather. Protecting eggs from frost, some farmers place them in a warm room forgetting that the temperature there may become dangerously high. If eggs remain in a room where the thermometer registers above 65 degrees, their quality will decline. If, on the other hand, eggs are left where the temperature drops below 29 degrees, they will freeze. If an egg freezes hard, its shell will burst. Should it get only a touch of frost the contents will deteriorate rapidly when thawed. The Dominion Department of Agriculture says that eggs are in greatest danger of freezing when they are left too long in the nest, another argument for gathering them often.

A further precaution against low grade eggs is keeping the nests clean. Clean nests mean clean shells in winter as at any time of the year. It's well to renew the nesting mater-

Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Hutt were week-end guests of the former's brother in Ottawa.

Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris in Cardinal over the week-end.

Mrs. Lindsay Mackie of St. Albert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Edgerton.

Miss Eva Hartwell of Cornwall spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Hartwell of town.

Miss Margaret Baker, RN of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Baker this week.

Mr. Alex McNeill of Chesterville spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Lindsay Mackie of St. Albert.

Mrs. Calvin Munro of Nation Valley spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Philip Merkley of town.

Mr. Roy Merkley, Manager of Northam & Warren Co., Ltd., Montreal spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Philip Merkley of town.

Miss Marjorie Boyd of New York City and F.O. Perley S. Boyd of the RCAF, Dunnville, were week-end guests of Mrs. Boyd and family.

Morewood

Mr. Mervyn York of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan visited Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulthart and other friends for a few day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennie and little daughter of Smiths Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fetterly.

Miss Doreen Campbell spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Dillabough and Miss Sybil.

Mr. Jack Smith of Kingston spent Sunday at his home here.

Mrs. Jas. Fetterly is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fetterly.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Grant Swerdfeger, February 6th, a son. Congratulations.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barret, a daughter. Congratulations.

Word was received this week by Mrs. A. Bowles that her sister Mrs. S. Lissenden of Heme Bay, Kent, England, had passed away recently.

Corpl. Donald Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon has been sent to Regina as a Service Policeman.

Mrs. Ford Steinburg and Mrs. H. Popplewell had tea Thursday evening with Mrs. A. Dillabough.

Mr. Roy Fetterly is this week attending Cheesemakers Convention in Ottawa.

A PUNCTUAL DOG
London Spectator

A fine golden retriever of my acquaintance is in the habit of tapping at the door of his master's bedroom in the early morning. The room for the moment is a sick room and the nurse noticing the dog's punctuality took particular care to test it. For the first four mornings of the trial, which still proceeds, the dog came to the door at 7.22 a.m. precisely.

Some of the stupidest animals have as singularly accurate a senes of time. A shepherd whom I knew experimented with a flock of sheep, into whose pen he deposited a supply of roots at a punctual hour in the afternoon. If he was a minute or two late every sheep was on its feet and if he was a little bit too early every sheep was lying down.

The "voice of the stomach" seems to be as accurate as the voice of affection.

Captain—"I hope the next time I see you you'll be a second lieutenant."

Private (flustered) — "Yes, sir. Thank you sir. The same to you, sir."

Maple Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley of Farran's Point were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ober Beckstead and Mrs. Ida Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Arnold spent Thursday in Cornwall.

George Hodgins of the RCAF, of Winnipeg is spending two weeks at his home here.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. Bud Hollister is ill at her home here. Hope she may recover soon.

MOREWOOD Y.U.P. MEETING

The Morewood Young People's Union was held on February9, at the United church at 8.30. It was opened with a hymn. Business was discussed and Leanna Carruthers took charge of the meeting, followed by a prayer by Doris Lougridge. The Young People were led in a sing song by Edith Swerdefeger, pianist.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. John Latta, who passed away February 22nd, 1942.

It was on a Sunday evening,
We will never forget that night,
An angel came and whispered,
I must take dear mother away.

Sheltered in the Rock of Ages,
Anchored on the Golden Shore,
In the loving arms of Jesus,
Rests dear mother, for evermore.

Though our hearts may break with sorrow,
By the grief so hard to bear,
We shall meet her some bright morning,
In the upper garden there.

Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by daughter Alice and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. David Hall.

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