SAVE 20 CANS OF MILK PER CALF BY FEEDING MASTER CALF STARTER-GROWER

**MARKET MORE MILK**

by following the Master Calf Feeding Program. Not only will you grow better calves, but you will raise them for less money!

**NO MILK REQUIRED AFTER 4th WEEK**

Master Calf Starter-Grower is a combination of pellets and specially processed cereal grains designed to replace whole or skim milk. It is fed dry. If you prefer gruel feeding use Master Calf Meal.

**O. & A. CO-OPERATIVE**

Phone 70 FLESHERTON


Two Irishmen, one accompanied by his wife, met on the street.

Said Pat to Mike: "Let me present my woife to yez."

"No thanks," replied Mike, "oive got wan o' me own."

Lecturer: "Of course you all know what the inside of a corpuscle looks like."

Chairman: "Most of us do, but you'd better explain for those that haven't been inside one."


ANNUAL

**EASTER DANCE**

will be held in the

FLESHERTON HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2 nd**

High class music by

**MURRAY SIMMONS ORCHESTRA**

Dancing 9:30 to 1

Novelty Dances Admission: 50c



**CREAM**

At all times — the foremost thought in our minds is to give our customers the best possible deal. Whether the cream is delivered by yourself or sent in by truck, you can be assured you will receive square treatment.

We are most anxious that you receive the best possible grade for your eggs, so that you will receive more money for them. In order to obtain a higher grade, your co-operation is necessary.

**Eggs**

1. Eggs must be spotlessly clean.
2. Eggs must be kept cool — around 40 de- F. (possibly keep in basement).
3. Particular care must be given to the feed of laying hens. Too many roots causes dark yolks, hence B Grade.
4. Market eggs regularly — twice a week if possible.

Most of the eggs are now being exported. In to hold this market me MUST supply good Try the above suggestions for "more egg money."

Creamery closed Saturday nights until further notice.

**Flesherton Creamery**

Angus Avis, Manager Phone 66

FLESHERTON, Ontario

# CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

by CLARK YOUNG treasurer ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

LONDON — It is quite definite now that our men are to return to Canada without taking part in a single plowing match over here. It's not for want of trying, but the weather has been impossible and most matches are cancelled for the year.

My last letter was from Belfast, while there was still a faint hope our men might compete. Our itinerary had been arranged — we were to return to Scotland, but later were to make a fast trip back to Ireland to plow.

We had some unexpected free time in Belfast, which we used to good advantage. In the evenings we were guests of different groups of young farmers and each day we saw something of particular interest.

On the Tuesday we were shown through the Parliament buildings and spent an hour in te gallery while the House was in session. Wednesday two members of our party were interviewed on the BBC and in the afternoon we attempted to plow, but the soil was too frosty.

Thursday we were driven to the University Farm at Hillsborough, where we saw a good herd of milking Shorthorns and a fine lot of large Yorkshire hogs. This farm is similar to the Ontario Agricultural College and has the most modern stables we have yet seen in Britain. After lunch we motored to Dungannon, where we visited the farm of Stephenson and Son, Ltd., manufacturers of linen goods. They are building up a very fine herd of Ayrshire cattle and are preparing for a modern stable. They are also going extensively into poultry, specializing in Rhode Island Red and Light Sussex.

### BELFAST LINEN MILLS

Friday we were shown through the linen mills of William Ewart and Sons of Belfast. This mill was badly damaged in the blitz and is now being repaired. Part of the factory was operating and we saw the flax processed from the raw state to the finished product.

Saturday noon we were the guests of the Plowmen's Association along with the Scottish and English contestants. Each of us was presented with a half dozen linen handkerchiefs just one more example of the warm welcome and kind hospitality we received everywhere.

That evening we took the boat to Scotland and we spent the next few days visiting farms and friends along the western coast. I left the party to go to Ayr and Glasgow to see relatives and met the boys on Tuesday night when we again took the boat for Belfast. But in Ireland we found that due to the continued cold and the fact that no milder weather was expected the match could not be held. The local committee had gone to no end of trouble and expense, but nothing could be done.

This had a much more serious meaning than just the cancellation of our contests. Most of the plowing in Britain is conducted during the winter and everywhere the farmers are becoming worried. Because of so much lost time they are behind in their work. Normally, many of them would be seeding in the last week in February, but now there still is a lot of plowing to be done.

We left Belfast for the last time on Friday night, bound for Liverpool. The sea was very calm, as it was on our other crossings, and we were very comfortable on the Ulster Prince.

We docked on Saturday morning and George, Floyd and Austin went on to London; Fred went to visit relatives in Stockton; and I spent a few days in Shropshire. Alex. had remained in Belfast to cross over to Glasgow the following day.

During the few days I was in Shropshire I paid unscheduled visits to several farms, among them that of Mr. Frank Ward of Crowgreaves, Bridgnorth, who visited Canada a year and a half ago with a British delegation. Mr. Ward farmed 1,000 acres in wartime, but has since reduced his holdings to 550 acres. His main cash crops are sugar beets and potatoes, usually growing about 80 acres of each. He also has a small acreage of turnips and mangles grown for stock food.

The early potatoes are followed with kale, which makes an excellent feed for the lambs in the late fall and winter. A small section is fenced off each day, and this is supplemented by a small grain ration. About 1,000 lambs are fed annually, and these are now being marketed, 180 each week, weighing about 125 lbs., and bringing in about £6 ($24.36) each. There are also 150 steers fed each year; these are bought in locally, and are mostly Herefords. The cattle are fed in covered paddocks, and are kept chiefly for converting the straw into manure. Due to the high cost of feeders, they do not consider it profitable to feed a very heavy grain ration during the winter, and any that are not fat enough to sell are finished on grass.

### MARKETING OF HEIFERS

Another very interesting farm is that of Mr. Ben G. Ward of Grindle, Ryton. He is a cousin of Frank Ward and works 900 acres close by. He, too, feeds a lot of cattle, having about 400 at present. He got tired feeding big steers for little profit and so is trying a scheme which is working out very well. Two or three years ago he bought 120 heifer calves, just off their dams, in October. These were carried through the winter and bred at the age of 14 to 15 months. The following year the calves ran with their dams until October, when they were weaned and the heifer calves kept for breeding. To maintain the number at 120 some had to be bought. The mothers were put in sheds after the weaning and fed for beef, being marketed still as heifers and still under three years of age. These bring the top price, which at present is at 18 cents per pound.

This Mr. Ward also grows sugar beets and potatoes, about 120 acres of each. The sugar beets are delivered direct to the factory 12 miles away. The potatoes are all sprouted in trays, in a glass house, and are planted by hand. Because of so much rain the seed is planted whole. (This looked very wasteful to me, some were quite large). The potatoes in this section of the country are harvested with a digger, similar to that used at home.

There seemed to be no shortage of help, as 22 men are kept yearly, living in cottages on the farm. There are still some of the Land Army girls engaged in many places. These girls are mostly quite satisfactory and were of great assistance during the war years, when help was scarce.

### FARM MACHINERY RATIONED

These two farms were among the best I saw on tour, and their land is similar to the best we have in Ontario. The fields are quite large and fairly level and would be very suitable for combining. Both farmers are interested and have combines on order, but cannot get delivery for a year or so yet, as farm machinery is still rationed in Britain.

Like most other places over here the land is owned by an estate and rented, with the exception of 250 acres, which were purchased two years ago at £60 ($241.80) per acre. This would be about the top price for farm property.

Electricity is available in most sections, but the rate is much higher than in Ontario. When the power is first installed, there is a very high contract charge, which is spread over a period of years to pay for the construction of the line.

Just now I'm back with the boys in London, where we are making final arrangements to start for home. By the time you read this I should be in Canada and I'll write one last letter to summarize the things we have learned about British farming during our travels.

Visitor: "What a charming baby, and how it does resemble your husband."

Hostess: "Gracious, you alarm me; we adopted the baby."


**EASTER**

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

**SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES**

Between all points in Canada and to all United States border points.

FARE AND ONE-THIRD for the round trip

GO: any time from Thursday, April 3, until 2 p.m., Monday, April 7th.

RETURN: leave destination not later than midnight, Tues., April 8.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE

Adults or Children . . . 30c

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific


## STEPHEN'S CORNERS

(Intended for Last Week)

We are pleased to see Mr. Roy Fenwick home again and making favorable progress, following his recent goitre operation in Markdale hospital. He spent a week with his sister, Mrs. I. Murphy, at Orangeville, prior to returning home.

We are sorry to report little Eleanor Mills, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mills, not well at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammill and Brian of Toronto visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pedlar.

Miss Ethel Fenwick, Reg.N., of Peterboro hospital staff, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here, following her recent illness, when she was confined to the hospital for a week with mastoid trouble.

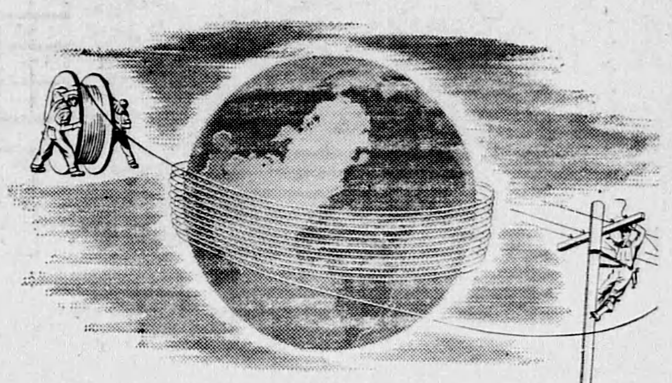
Miss Mable Fenwick, Reg.N., of Markdale, Miss Hazel Fenwick of Wareham and Mr. Geo. Fenwick of Collingwood spent the week end at their home here.

### Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Maxwell of Feversham announce the engagement of their daughter, Beatrice Irlene, to Charles Ardiel of Clarksburg, the marriage to take place the early part of April.

If there were really such a thing as a real secret — none of us would know it.


**13 times around the World**



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