# Cream

## Saving Gasoline and Tires Is Part of Everyone's Duty

MAY WE SUGGEST . . . That you bring your can of cream with you to the creamery each time you come to town.

Besides the saving in gasoline, it will pay you well to follow this practice.

The Creamery will be open Wednesday and Saturday nights till 10.00 o'clock.

## Markdale Creamery and Produce Co.

GLENELG COUNCIL

The Glenelg Council met on Saturday, May 6th, 1944, with all members present. Minutes of the April meeting were read and adopted.

The Township received approval from the Department of Highways for a total expenditure of \$13,700,00 on reads for 1944. Wr. Geo. E. Pentland of \$204,25. It was decided to invest \$200,000 in the \$25th Victory Loan.

but there's still a WAR JOB to do!

There is another National war energency which must be net and overcore. Experts on the natter have assured me that there is a critical shortage of Waste Paper and that the situation is desperate. War supplies must reach our Fighting must be safely packed. As we narch on nearer to the energy war supplies more supplies are required by our Fighting Men. More—

Such more Waste Paper is wanted now.

Paperforate attachments.

Paperboard mills are working on a day-to-day basis and some are facing shut-downs because reserve stock supplies of waste Paper are critically low. From now on every scrap of waste paper is to be saved and turned in to the Nation through regular waste Paper channels.

CANADA NEEDS 20,000 TONS

OF WASTE PAPER EVERY MONTH

WHAT IS WANTED: You can remedy this critical paper shortage by saving every scrap of waste Paper, namely: wrapping paper—store bags—cardboard—cartons—corrugated board—old magazines and books—envelopes and criters—newspapers.

Taw material for making vitally needed Paper containers.

Yours sincerely,

L. R. LaFlèche. Minister, National War Services

Limiteria

Fellow Canadians please help!



Born—In the Markdale Hospital on Priday, May 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pred Thompson, a daughter. The picture show, sponsored by the Pederation of Agriculture, shown in the Township Hail on Tuesday evening drew a large crowd and the pictures were very interesting. drew a large crowd and the pattures
were very interesting.
Mrs. Ivan Cook of Detroit, who visited her sister, Mrs. Garnet Greenway,
and her father, Mr. George Curry, has
returned home.
Mrs. Ross Gordon spent a few days
with her son, Mr. Lloyd Gordon, and
Mrs. Gordon of Temple Hill.
Mrs. Cecil Clugston and children
visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Wes. Thompson. Wes. Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Oshawa visited over the week-end with Mr.
and Mrs. Chas. Taylor.

## TEMPLE HILL

10.0.F

Saugeen Lodge, No. 327 Markdale, Unt.



A WEEKLY EDITOR **LOOKS AT** Uttawa

Information comes to my desk de-igned to keep Canadian people in-ormed on doings on both the war and

THANK YOU CANADA

adian farmer depended more on the sales of grains, seed and hay for his cash income than he does now. Records of cash income for 1926, however, shows this; for every \$100 cash he acquired from sale of farm products, \$52 emanated from sale of grains, seed and hay; \$21 from livestock and only \$12 from sale of dairy products. As contrast we jump to stock and only \$12 from sale of the products. As contrast we jump to figures for 1942 which tell us that for sale of the product of the produ every hundred dollars only \$21.50 came from sale of grains, seeds and hay, and dairy products brought him \$21 in the Artley Block, over Perkins' hardwae. Entrance at south-west while \$38 was derived from livestock

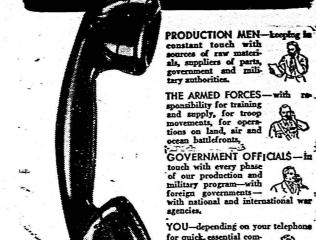
his own efforts.

We ran into some figures on ownership of farms which give food for thought. Some of them will have to be qualified in the light of increased well-being of farmers particularly since 1942, in the better prices all round for the fruits of his efforts, but the statistics come as a result of the census of 1941. The basic principle of Dominion land policy has always been of course that the ownership of land should be vested in the person who operates it. But nature and the human element have always had a hand in upsetting calculations.

During the depression many small

man element have always had a hand in upsetting calculations.

During the depression many small owners got into the tenancy class because of their being overburdened with debt. In 1941 some thirteen per cent. of Canadian farmers were tenants, contrasted to nine per cent. in 1901. In Manitoba, for instance on figures taken in 1941, only two-thirds of the farms were operated by owners, while over half of the farms were occupied and operated by the actual owners. Here again we repeat there is a quali-Here again we repeat there is a qualification, taking into consideration betterment of conditions since then, all round. Quebec, however, stands out as the exception to the general trend,



here's room for everybody...

arry this wartime load only if we all use

Additional equipment is severely limited by material shortages; co-operation must take the place of construction if essential calls are to go through promptly.



and here again let us remember Question the importance of the man piloting the plow and starving millions throughout this belesquered world call to him for stance.

In the importance of the man piloting the plow and starving millions throughout this belesquered world call to him for stance.

In the more ceres, but in its respective to the continuation of the provinces which has a tip ere cent of the net value of all province will show in crease in larger acreages with production in Canada: in 1939 it had dropped to 25 per cent. Dut in its respect of the network of the production in war material. Just after the First Great War. in 1919, our agriculture contributed nearly 25 per cent of the national income. In 1942, after three years of war, out is per cent of the himome originated from that production in the constant of the province will shoot brighter figures at you. At Confederation time, 1867, we had only a little over a million milk conso farms, but at 1941 and time, 1867, we had only a little over a million milk conso farms, but at 1941 and time, 1867, we had only a little over a million milk conso farms, but at 1941 and the production of a little over a million milk conso farms, but at 1941 and the production of the provinces except Quebec. With the opening up of land was 160 acres in the rest, 100 in the exet, on the average. Today the average size of farms in Alberta and Sastachewan is 433 acres. For Canada as a whole the average farm size went from 193 acres in 1921 to 233 acres in the exet, 100 in the exet, on the average. Today the average size of farms in Alberta and Sastachewan is 433 acres. For Canada as a whole the average farm size went from 193 acres in the vertical to the consideration that production of livestock is becoming the production of livestock is becoming the production of livestock is becoming province acception that production of livestock is becoming the productio

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OR. S. R. THIBAUDEAU, V.S., B.V.

DENTISTRY L. G. CAMPBELL, LDS., DDS., L. G. CAMPBILL, LDS., DDS., Dental Surgeon. Graduate of On-tario College of Dentistry and Uni-versity of Toronto. Office over the Post Office. Office hours 9 am. to 5 pm. Appointments may be made by phone.

hardwae. Entrance at south-wes corner of building, Toronto Street.

FRATERNAL

## Licensed Auctioneer

A. J. NORRIS

T. H. REBURN

Office and residence, Toronto St., Markdale, Ont.

WALTER E. HARRIS Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. WALTER E. HARRIS J. ARKLE DUNLOP

> NINA M. HUTCHINSON Notary Public

Phone 38, Markdale, Ontario Branch Office: Dundalk

## I. B. LUGAS

MARKDALE OFFICE Over Bank of Montreal, Markdale TORONTO OFFICE

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Any type of policy you desire may be had from

Telephone 11

# Office on Main St., Markdale in the P. J. Thompson residence West of the Hospital

O.sLepard, Prop.

THE MARDAE STANDARD, MARRDAE ONTARIO,

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THURSDAY, MAY 1115, 1944

2 cups cooked rice, 2 cups sliced young raw carrots, 1 small dry onion, % cup celery leaves, 3 eggs, 1 cup evaporated milk (undiluted), 2 teaspoons salt, few grains of pepper, ili6 teaspoon chili powder, green peas for filling.

Cook the rice and drain. Put carrots, onion and celery leaves through a food chopper, using the fine knife. Beat the eggs well and mix all ingredients except peas. Fold in the rice,

it the eggs wen and mix an in-lients except peas. Fold in the rice, pour into a greased mold. Bake il mixture is set at 350 degrees F, about forty minutes. Loosen thy and turn onto a heated platter, the ring with peas or diced brown

Wash greens in several waters wishing each stalk through the water nd looking it over carefully for dirt. ut off- and diseard the tough stem ids. The washing is really the most meataking stem in the washing stem in the washing it. ing. one-half teaspoon salt is sufficient for one pound of greens. Stir it into the vegetables well. Drain the greens by lifting them up with a fork, letting them drip in the kettle a second, then transfer at once to a hot vegetable with Sorre immediately plain or

2 cups cooked spinach or greens.
2 eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup grated cheese, ½ teaspoon salt.
Drain spinach well and chop fine.
Separate eggs. Beat yolks, add milk, melted butter, grated cheese and salt and mix well. Stir in spinach Beat egg whites stiff, fold into first mixture. Turn into greased mold. Set egg whites still, told hid hid he water ture. Turn into greased mold. Set mold in a pan containing hot water to a depth of one inch. Bake in a moderate electric oven, 350 degrees until firm. To test for doneness, insert a clean knife in the centre of a mold. If

ake in a moderate oven for 1½ hours
3. Make a thin creamed sauce for

maple syrup?—Ours has a mould on maple syrup?—Ours has a mound on already.

Answer: Sterilize small jars with rubber rings, thoroughly. Heat some syrup in a large kettle, stirring frequently. Pour into the jars just before it comes to a boil. Seal tightly and store in cool, dark place. (We recommend heating about a quart at one mend heating about a quart at one time to prevent 'sugaring-off')

Mrs. S. G. says: I plan to steam a couple of puddings when I boll up soup bones. The batter is put into two greased baking powder tins, covered with wax paper and tied on securely. Then placed in the stock mixture.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her co The Markdale Standard. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for

Beef-Pork Veal and Lamb **Cooked Meats** Fish In Season B I S

MARKDALE **MEAT MARKET** Phone 67



## SERVING CANADA in WAR and PEACE

The 63rd Annual Meeting of Canadian Pacific Shareholders was held in Montreal on May 3rd, 1944.

Remember how pleasant it used to be to travel on Canadian Pacific trains and ships ... to stay at Canadian Pacific hotels and resorts?

That was before Hitler unleashed his mad ambitions. It's different now. It has to be-for the World's Greatest Travel System has a big war job to do-and is doing it with characteristic efficiency.

When that job is done-and peace returns-Canadian Pacific will be ready to serve you as before . . . and even more completely.

Already plans are being made for the construction of new, improved locomotives and coaches . . . sleeping cars . . . parlor cars . . . diners; for the improvement of roadbed and tracks; for the renovation of stations and hotels; for the building of a new fleet of ocean vessels to replace those lost in war service.

This post-war program means much more than the mere restoration of pre-war travel facilities. It means the introduction of travel on a new scale of comfort, convenience and speed!

And more than that. It means a substantial amount of post-war employment and prosperity all over the Dominion, because the program itself will provide years of steady work at good wages for tens of thousands of Canadians.

This is one way in which Canadian Pacific is planning to meet the challenge of peace-while continuing to do a vital war job at home and abroad.



## CANADIAN PACIFIC PRODUCT OF FREE ENTERPRISE

LOYALLY AND EFFICIENTLY serving Canada for 63 years, the Canadian Pacific Canadian enterprise. The Dominion's first transcontinental railway, it was pushed to completion by a group of farseeing citizens who backed their faith in Canada's future with has played a major role in the development of

THE WARTIME ACTIVITIES of Canadian Pacific have been indispensable to Canada's contribution to victory. Rail freight traffic has doubled and passenger traffic has increased threefold compared with peacetime.

Canadian Pacific's ocean fleets on the Atlantic and the Pacific have been at the service of the United Nations since the outbreak of the war.

From Canadian Pacific shops have come tanks, guns and other munitions of war to a total value of \$125,000,000. Today approximately 18,000 Canadian Pacific employees are serving in the Armed Forces.

CANADIAN PACIFIC is rightly proud of these records, made possible by the free association of three important groups, each contri-buting vitally to mutual Canadian interests:

ITS PATRONS—throughout Canada and many

ITS EMPLOYEES—totalling over 75,000, whose wages and working conditions set a high standard for Canadian labor.

ITS SECURITY AND STOCKHOLDERSnumbering more than 200,000, who have risked their savings as evidence of their faith in the Canadian system of free enterprise.