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NAME _____ PROV _____

ADDRESS _____

APPLY IF YOU ARE: (1) a Canadian citizen or other British subject, (2) 17 years of age or over, (3) between 17 and 30 years.

CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD

By W. L. CLARK, *President
ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

LONDON—By the time you read this letter, the boys and I will be home again. My last letter told you that after we return to Canada and will attempt to summarize what we have learned about British farming methods. But now, I would like to tell you something about our final days in England and make some observations about living conditions we have seen in Britain.

On our visits to friends and relatives during our tour of Britain, we were able to learn at first hand how the people of Britain are bearing up under the present economic difficulties. Our last week has been full of experiences. We left Ireland for England on the Thursday and the crossing was smooth and uneventful. On reaching Manchester, we were taken to Spreyton, a suburb of the city where we were shown through the Masses-Harris plant. It was an interesting tour and afterwards we had lunch at the town hall as guests of the Mayor.

We had some "free time" after our tour and I stayed in Manchester an extra day to visit my wife's two sisters who are living there. The others returned to London where I soon joined them.

Food Situation

It was at these gatherings of friends and relatives that we were able to get a true picture of life in England. While conditions generally were better than we had expected, the food situation was an eye opener to all of us. There is a very real shortage and do believe that food parcels are, if anything, more essential now than during the war.

In spite of all the farms we visited, we saw only one egg all the time we were in Britain. The farmer must, of course, declare all his produce which in turn is rationed. Since the supply of fresh eggs will not begin to take care of the demand, powdered eggs are used instead. We had our share of these powdered eggs and as best you can say for them is—you do get used to them.

As far as food is concerned, visitors in England staying at hotels fare quite well. The hotels are better off than we do because they have a kitchen and their own ration books in Edinburgh.

Seed Fair & Carcass Demonstration

will be held under the
GREY COUNTY CROP & SOIL IMPROVEMENT ASSN.
at
MEAFORD, on MARCH 23rd, 1948

Seed Entries required by 11 a.m.
Every Grey Co. Farmer is a member. No Fee required.
Carcasses on display will be from Hogs produced in the Meaford District.
Special Speakers — All are welcome.

J. ALFRED LOWE, President T. STEWART COOPER, Secretary.



MORE RURAL LINES!

THIS YEAR ALONE we are spending \$4,000,000 so that more farms will have telephones with fewer people on each line.

For best results from your telephone:

1. Keep calls brief.
2. Speak into calls.
3. Avoid "talking in."
4. Give right-of-way to emergency calls.

Remember the master rule: "Do unto others as you would like them to do to you—and do it first!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

MOVING PICTURES

In The MARKDALE ARMOURY

Thursday, March 11th

"DAKOTA"

Also—"CRAZY HOUSE" Cartoon

Admission: 35c and 20c

FARM BULLETIN

WHO KNOWS WHAT CHICKENS THINK?

Progressive farmers are discovering that it pays them to keep in close touch with their nearest experimental farm or agricultural college. This way they solve farm problems easily—saving time, work and money.

Perhaps you hesitate to make desirable improvements because you haven't the money available. This is what Farm Improvement Loans are for, and any responsible farmer can get some from the nearest branch of this bank. Drop in and talk the matter over with our manager.

Poultry and eggs earned Canadian farmers over 200 million dollars during the last recorded year, but most poultrymen feel that birds never co-operate 100%.

It's which breed a flock are so many that poultrymen often suspect a conspiracy to cut down profits. However, it isn't always the chickens' fault. Many a dollar is lost in brooding pens. They aren't properly cleaned. There is overcrowding, extremes of temperature, draughts, dampness, insufficient feeders or drinking vessels. In short, chickens are hankering and must have their things done for them.

PERSONALS

TRAVERTON

Sun circles never pass anything good. That big, brilliant yellow sun that has been followed by downpours of snow, biting cold winds and drifted roads. Progressives everywhere were glad to see Mrs. W. L. Clark return to her home in Traverton last week. She is in Toronto last week attending the sister's funeral, the late Mrs. Robert Gaudy, and also the funeral of her mother, now in the hospital here.

Mrs. A. E. O'Brien, who suffered a fall at her home on Saturday morning, suffered several broken ribs and severe bruises when a ladder upon which she was standing slipped. She is much improved this week.

Those interested in purchasing tickets for the Open Sound Figure Skating Carnival on April 2nd and 3rd, should get in touch with Hugh Mercer without delay.

The first baby in the Dan McLaughlin family is a son born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rogers at Meaford. The baby was born on Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thibault, was successful in obtaining a position in the office and their son, Charles and daughter Bessie were born there. Later, after her husband's death, she resided with her daughter and her husband, Mr. Kenneth Vaughan. She was the well-known Mrs. Anderson, home, now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Semple.

BERKELEY

Pharm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin, discussing the sale of the new drug. It was found that some drainage was needed in some areas. Progressive members were Mrs. Wm. Summers and Clifford Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin McLaughlin of Rockport, recently married, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rea of Hartree, visited on Sunday with their aunt, Miss Bertha and Mary Menary.

Miss Elsie Caswell is holidaying in Toronto. She was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Crosscut of Uxas, N.J., visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crockett.

(Continued for last week)

Contributions to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Walker who returned on Wednesday from their post-war trip.

Mr. Harold Gillespie visited his wife at Richmond Hill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rowe and daughters of St. Catharines, visited on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stratford.

Joyce Loney underwent an appendectomy in the hospital on Monday.

The Pharm Forum met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillespie with 24 present. The discussion was on farm insurance. In instances where time is not important, however, and money power are probably cheaper than tractor, poultry, machinery, such as bulldozers, etc., would be handy to clean up rough fields which would yield more profits. A collection was taken for crippled children in Canada. Donations were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gillespie	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Spence	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stratford	.50
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Yates	.50
Miss Nellie Boyd	.25
Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin	.25
Ross Burnstead	.50

Dancing card cards were enjoyed and lunch was served at the close. The next meeting will be held at John McLaughlin's.

W. D. MERCER

MARKDALE

DRY GOODS

Spencer Supports

INDIVIDUALLY DESIGNED GARMENTS For Abdomen, Back and Breast Also Style Supports

For appointments or information regarding the above—write to—

MRS. MARGARET MILLER
P. O. Box 33
OWEN SOUND, Ont.

UNINSURED ACCIDENTS ARE COSTLY

PILOT INSURANCE COMPANY

ARTHUR NORRIS
Markdale
REPRESENTATIVE

THE BANK OF TORONTO

MARKDALE BRANCH — A. E. HUNT, Manager

You'll Enjoy Going by Bus

LEAVE MARKDALE (STANDARD TIME)

TO OWEN SOUND TO TORONTO

d-12.18 p.m. g-4.18 p.m. 8.52 a.m. d-7.27 p.m.
i-8.53 p.m.

d-Sun & Hol. only. g-Sat. only. i-Daily except Sat.

BUS CONNECTIONS AT BRAMPTON FOR LONDON AND AT TORONTO FOR MONTREAL - OTTAWA AND NORTH BAY

FARES ARE LOW

Round Trip Tax Included

HALIFAX - \$60.05 WINNIPEG - \$61.70
QUEBEC - 30.00 REGINA - 81.75
ST. JOHN - 47.10 CALGARY - 92.45

Tickets and Information at
L. DOUGLAS SERVICE STATION
MARKDALE PHONE 2

Canadian Plowmen Abroad

(Continued from Page 4)

us through their research plans where they test fuels and lubricants. John Clayton became so interested in the tests that we had a hard time getting him away. For a horse plowman he is certainly showing a great interest in tractor oils.

A staff of over 200 are housed and fed on the ESO Farm. They grow a good deal of their own produce and it is indeed a most interesting project.

We had lunch in the lovely dining hall and then set out for Oxford. On the way, we passed through a town well-known in boating circles. We had an excellent view of the course where the famous boat races are held every summer.

On our last evening in England, we were guests of Ontario House and the Anglo-American Co. at the Hippodrome Theatre. This brought to a close a most delightful and, I think, profitable tour of the British Isles. I believe each and every one of us is returning to Canada with a fuller understanding of what the British people have endured in the past and are still enduring that their country will regain its strength and will know happier days.

They few Helen—and Mary, another WD with a badly hurt back—to Toronto's Christie Street Military Hospital, for skin grafts and burn treatment. A Red Cross worker told me she'd never forget it. The Red Cross room is in the heart of the war, next door to the room those girls had.

For weeks workers just tiptoed in and on their rounds—writing letters, supplying stamps, cigarettes and chocolate bars to the patients.

"No Visitors"

One operation followed another through the weary months in which Helen and Mary were kept. The Red Cross workers with all our Canadian Red Cross members. But they didn't want to meet people from the "outside," right then. Even

of TWO who came back

by Lotta Dempsey

When the "No Visitors" sign went down and Air Force boys and other vet. patients wheel-chaired and crutch-tapped in, they were still shy about seeing "just people".

The Red Cross was different. Those women in the deep blue uniforms were part of their own submerged world of pain and illness. They were the ones who were outside. They did the little things the girls needed—feminine bits of shopping, letters and messages, planned small celebrations.

New Trades

As the girls progressed, going from one hospital to another for treatment, the Red Cross was always there. Supplying ambulances, at first, later, escorts to hockey games, courts, plays. Offering quick, practical assistance whenever it was needed.

Today Helen and Mary are learning new trades. Helen can no longer teach physical education or typing, because of permanently injured hands. But while D.V. prepares them for their new lives, the Red Cross room is in the heart of the war, next door to the room those girls had.

In proof that we, the people, have not forgotten.

The work of mercy never ends... Give generously to the CANADIAN RED CROSS

W. E. CRAMP, Treasurer



HANDS AT WORK...

LEARNING TO MAKE JEWELRY

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world, and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economy and welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we are all more assured of job security... and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. This is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran off on the road to skilled craftsmanship. All types of jewelry products are in demand today and veterans, taught by experts the precision work required in the jewelry industry, will increase its productive capacity as they become skilled. Every effort of these newly-skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

JEWELRY MAKING

B. J. Lacroix, 22, of Toronto, a veteran of 3 1/2 years' service with the Royal Canadian Air Force, is shown here putting the finishing touches on a diamond ring. Veterans learn diamond setting, ring making and watch case construction ON THE JOB.

The normal period of apprenticeship in the jewelry trade is 3 years. Employers have co-operated to reduce this to one year for veterans, at the same time safeguarding their seniority.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

1942 Compulsory Savings Refund cheques will be mailed out in mid-March and dated March 31st. But the B of M and all other chartered banks in Canada have been authorized to cash refund cheques any time from the date of receipt.

MY BANK B of M

BANK OF MONTREAL
working with Canadians in every walk of life since 1817

Markdale Branch: W. E. CRAMP, Manager
Chatsworth Branch: E. T. WILSON, Manager

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my friends and neighbors for their kind thoughts and aids during Harry Sargent's illness in the hospital; to the hospital staff and to everyone who sent me cards, treats and flowers. They were very much appreciated.

—Mrs. Jack Teeter.

HOLLAND CENTRE NATIVE PASSES

The death of Mrs. Joseph Noble, a native of Holland Centre, and sister of Harry Sargent of that place, died in Toronto, last Thursday. She was my recent illness in the hospital; to the hospital staff and to everyone who sent me cards, treats and flowers. They were very much appreciated.

A second brother, Wesley Sargent, Pasadena, Calif., also survives.

—Mrs. Clair Davis

1948 MARCH 11th

This Month

OVER A MILLION CANADIANS WILL RECEIVE AN AVERAGE OF... \$45.00

Yes, the average cheque to 1,329,139 Canadians for 1942 Compulsory Savings Refunds will amount to 45 dollars. If you have a refund coming to you, it can mean extra spending money right now or it can provide extra savings for the future. But the very fact that you have done without it, makes this the easiest time of money to save.

Why not put your refund cheque away in a savings account at the B of M? There it will keep on gathering interest. It will be something you will be glad to have to meet tomorrow's opportunities or needs.