Mr And Mrs. Melwood Bafden of Hillsburg spent Sunday with Mrk N

F. Moore. Mr. Thomas Morton Sr. of Toronto vinted Acton friends for a few days

this week. Mr. Jas. Chalmers of Chatham visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs 11.00 am - Morning Worship. Guest R. Bitter.

Jas B Chalmers. Mrs. L. R. McKersie and Ross spent last week in Toronto with Mr. and 7(8) pm.- Evening Worship. The

Mrs. F. J. Brennan. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Edwin Murray, Kitchener. Mr. and Mrs. E. Morgan, Marlene and David, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Norman Rob-

MA Henry Howe of Lacombe, Alta., visited at the home of her sister-inlaw, Mrs. Harry 'Murray over the week-end

ertson

Mrs. Colin Ray and her daughter Mrs. Sophia Kirkpatrick, of Mossbank Sask, vibited relatives and friends in Acton and Namagaweys

Mrs A. McMullen and little granddaughter, Brenda Reid, arrived home. Saturday after spending a month with old-friends and relatives at Tobermory, Shakes Bay, Lions Head, Wintton, London Sarma and Thed-

Home Freezing For Producers Said Possible

Experts Relieve Farmers Can Have Freezing Equipment in Homes-Price Only l'roblem

GUELPH (CP) - Quick freezing equipment for farmers which would give them fresh vegetables and fruits in their homes the year 'round is technically possible, according to Dr. J H 1. Truscott of the Ontario Agricultural College. The only problem yet to be solved is production of freezing units at a cost the farmer can

In a review of refrigeration rewarch at the O.A.C. and the possibilthes for its application throughout, Canada, the Ontario Department of Agriculture quoted Dr Truscott as

"The question I am most asked to ! day is whether it is possible to give m the farmers home freezing equipment. The answer is that technically there are no obstacles as the principals of insulation, installation and refrigera tion have all been established. The whole question revolves around providing it at a cost the farmers can afford to pay

The department review said that the farmer, as a producer, has became keenly conscious of the fact that most- " Phone 1390) - 27 Arthur St. ern market methods demand scientific refrigeration. And the farm housewife is learning that the freezing of fruits and vegetables is less backbreaking than canning.

Another indication of public interest in frozen storage is found in the development of locker plants. There are now 250 (NN) Canadian familles renting lockers for the storage of food products so that they can have fresh strawberries in December and fresh green peas in January

Refrigeration Research

The Department's beview said refrigeration research started at the OAC to years ago has provided the basic knowledge of which fruits and vegetables can be frozen and of the most successful methods. Use of this Information is not confined to Ontario as other provinces are using it as the starting point for investigations they are new undertaking.

The researchers found while thereare dozens and sometimes hundreds of varieties of each fruit and vegetable, only a few of these varieties will make a suitable quick-frozen project. Some varieties are so unsuitable as to be practically medible after they are During the past five years. most of the commoner varieties of fruits and vegetables have been tested For the information of commercial locker plant operators and housewives, an authoritative list of varieties, graded as to their keeping qualitwe has been compiled. This list places varieties in five categories, to indicate those which will not freeze satisfactorily and rating those that

For instance, out of 19 varieties of cherries tested, only 10 are satisfactory for freezing and only one variety, the Early Richmond, is given top rating a Of 20 varieties of grapes only are autable for-freezing. Seventyone varieties of peaches were texted, and only seven froze satisfactorily. Three out of 24 varieties of plams, two out of 23 varieties of raspberries, and five out of 54 warieties, of strawberries were found to have satisfactory freezing qualities.

Among vegetables, a much higher proportion of varieties were frozen with successful results., In some vegetables, such as asparagus, beets, breecoll, cauliflower, egg plant, and soy bean, all varieties tested proved satisfactory. But in coth 19 of 40 varietles tested were successful, although none rated higher than the second grade. Forty-five varieties of peas were tested and only nine passed the

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CANADIANS MADE MANY PRIENDS WHILE IN HOLLAND

The following letter was received by the editor this week from Zwolle Holland. It has its own message and needs no comment. Just as soon as we receive word that Spr. Peter Binnie has arrived home we will of course publish the information and send a copy of the Fast Pass as requested.

Ter Pelkwijkstraat, 13. Zwolle, Holland

Zwolle, 6 October, 1943

Several menths ago I met a Canadian Engineer a real liberator of Hol-The weeks he stayed here, after war stopped, he visited us at least Sunday, Oct. 28th Memorial Service three or four times a week and we learned to appreciate him as a good fellow and a good friend. He left Zwelle at the 3rd of October on move homeward He is now returning to Acton Many times he gave us Tur Acron Free Pages. We read that paper with pleasure, especially the, in Holland unknown, column of social tems of the week and the news about

> coming home. Bis name is Spr. Lefer (meeting a success. Lunch was served Binnie, 2nd Field Co'y, R C E.

I am so impudent to tell you that I should like to possess a number of 300 pm. The Sunday School and the papers in which the news is placed. I have of course no objection if 700 p.m. Evening Worship. Series, you like to mention our name as your

Thank you very much for your ev-Sincerely,

Mr and Mrs. R Bitter

Prisoners Farm Sets High Mark In Second Year

Alberta Tract Farmed by Prisoners of War Expected to Produce 1,800 Tons of Vegetables

prisoners of war, is expected to pro- fers it to vehicles waiting near by. duce approximately 1,500 tons of vege- It is planned to equip the watertables this season, the second year It drome with bookstalls, shops, and has been in operation.

The 250-acre track called the "Golden Valley Farm," is on the south bank of the South Saskatchewan river only a few miles from Medicine Hat and is

in addition there are 4.000 tomato the borough of Clapham. plants in production

Last season, when I (4k) tens of vegetables were produced, the farm showed a net profit to the Dominion; government of approximately \$15,000 and it is estimated this will rise to \$39,000 at the low prices set by the government. If the produce was sold on the open market rather than distributed to military establishments it is estimated this year's crop would bring \$15,000. The vegetables go to government army camps at Medicine Hat, Lethbridge, Calgary and Suffield as well as to the internment camp it-

The farm scheme was originated by Col. R O. Bull, former camp-commandant, who in October, 1943, obtained a lease on the farm property. That fall 150 acres which had been broken previously were placed and CAREFUL attention to your 100 acres of new land was broken for spring seeding.

Land Well Irrigated Capt A. E. Bradford, in charge of

the farm installed five pumps and four engines, operated by natural gas, and opened up 12 miles of irrigation ditches. The gas well is 900 feet deep and the four engines operated from the gas power produce 275 horsepower, with a capacity of 18,000 gallons of water a minute which is pumped from the South Saskatchewan

Under Capt Bradford, a heutenant, a sergeant, a corporal and a private of the Veteran's Guard oversee the whole project. From 18 to 20 prisoners of cowar who have good records live at the farm and take control of the groups of prisoners who report daily from Medicine Hat to work on the land

The permant staff operates the irrigation pumps and the blacksmith shop which constructs a good deal of the equipment and keeps it in repair. The working parties of prisoners total 100, during maintenance periods to as many as 341 when harvesting is in full swing.

To store the huge amounts of vegetables produced a large root house has been constructed at the internment camp in Medicine Hat. It is eight feet below ground surface and is so constructed that a truck can drive in, with double doors arranged so that frost can be kept out when the trucks enter. There are 22 binswith a capacity of 250 tons. Two other root houses are being constructed at the farm each with a capacity of 200 tons.

JORS AVAILABLE

TORONTO (CP) - If workers are willing to move to different sections of Canada in peacetime as they were in wartime, "there should be little diffleulty in arranging employment for the applicant," said J. F. Dwyer, employment officer for the Toronto area of National Selective Service.

FALL THANKOFFERING MEETING KNOX W. M. S. HELD LAST WEEK

Knox Church W.M.S. held their Thank-Offering meeting in the class room of the Church on October 11th. The members of the Society were pleased to welcome Mrs. Blew back after her serious illness and to know that she was able to preside at the

Mrs. E. Barr reading the Scripture lesson and Mrs II. Mainprize offering from time to time has not been so a prayer

Mrs. Blow extended a welcome to aroused that in these areas some all the visitors from the other Chur- form of life other than the pig carries ches in town.

The United Church W.M.S. extended 16th at 8 o'clock.

thems of Toronto gave a very inspir- Science Service, with a view of detering and earnest address which was mining whether swine fever virus can very much enjoyed by all

be carried through the life cycle of Mis liowen invorests the society thus parasite. The experiment is with a solo Mrs. E. J. Harred mov- proceeding ed a vote of thanks to Miss Freda Is it possible to place in one of these Matthews, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. McCron columns the news, that our friend is and all who had helped to make the and a social time was spent

FLYING BOAT DOCKS

LONION A new British inventton, the "Waterdrome" will makelanding from flying boats as comfortable for passengers as stepping out of

a train. The waterdrome, is equivalent to an airport building and hanger in one. It will eliminate the present neest for taxi-ing across choppy water and transferring passengers to and

from a motor launch. The waterdrome would be built at the edge of a constant-level lagoon or a stretch of sea sheltered by a breakwater

By means of a special device the flying-heat after it lands is drawn into the hanger and trolleys are run through the shallow water to the hull to take off passengers.

A travelling crane in the roof of the MEDICINE HAT (CP) Alberta's hanger lifts mail and freight direct largest vegetable farm, operated by from the flying-boat's hull and trans-

NURSES DONATE COT

LONDON (CP) -- Funds for a cot operated by the Medicine Hat Intern- as a thank offering for the preservation of the hospital, staff and patl'otatoes are planted on 93 acres, jents during the London bombing are ontons on 391, cabbage 37, paralps being raised by the nursing staff of 16, beets 18, carrots 22, turnips 20 and the Belgrave Hospital for children in

THORNY PROBLEM

A problem of considerable interest engaging the attention of the Division of Animal Pathology, Science Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture, is the possibility of certain parasites being carriers of swine fever virus. While in most parts of Canada the infection is easily con-The devotional period was taken by trolled when appropriate methods are used, the control in a few sections easy. Consequently the suspicion was the virus over long periods of time. The business of the meeting was a A survey of these districts was underrequest for clothing for the bale to taken and it was found that the he sent to needly ones in the West. Ithorny headed worm, a parasite which affects the intestines of pigs and a cordial invitation to attend their passes part of its life cycle in the meeting. Tuesday evening. October June bug was present only in these regions. An experiment has been set The guest speaker, Miss Freda Mat- up, ways the annual report of the

DAHMER-KINGSBURY MARRIAGE RECENTLY

AT WATERLOO The marriage of Miss Edna Katheen Elizabeth Kingsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kingsbury, Campbellville, to Mr Cecil Clayton Louis Dahmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton V. Dahmer, of Waterloo, was solemnized recently at St. John's Lutheran parsonage, Waterloo. The mairiage rites were performed by the pastor, Rev. C. S. Roberts.

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