

# THIS YEAR Start your chicks EARLIER!

THIS YEAR, it's good practical profitable patriotism to start your chicks earlier than ever get them going on the job of producing urgently needed eggs and meat that much sooner. Then, too, an earlier start gives you time to give them a better start. Once the spring work opens up, you won't have much time to spare! Again, the top prices of the year are realized in the fall September to December. Early-started, winter-started chicks have time to reach full size and development, and sell egg-size, by the time prices are climbing, even though high-protein feeds for starting and growing, are

going to be scarce. You can raise your chicks on less of these high-proteins if you start them earlier and give yourself time to grow them more slowly.

Don't overcrowd your chicks. Order just the number you have room for. If you jam them in too tight, nature very often steps in, and cuts the number to about what you should have in the first place. Second, plan to hold down your growing costs with green pasture, and if at all possible, with some milk by-product. This calls for planning ahead, but it is time well spent.

"Order Today—  
Order BRAY"

**Geo. C. Brown**  
Nerval Phone 382r21  
(If writing, mail direct to Fred W. Bray, Limited, 129 John St. N., Hamilton, Ont.)

## RED CROSS NEWS

Never the Lotus closes,  
Never the wild-owl wails,  
But a soul goes forth on the East Wind,  
That died for England's sake.

This war's first major victory was the battle of Britain. Up to the end of 1941, 190,000 bombs were dropped on Britain, 43,667 civilians were killed and 50,397 seriously injured, according to "Front Line", a British ministry of information booklet.

Did we in Canada even think that the Old Country had grown too civilized for the ultimate heroisms and sacrifices of war? If so, we were wrong. The folk of the Old Country have revealed themselves as true children of the bulldog breed. Their courage and endurance are now part of mankind's legend of glory.

In the Motherland it is the common people, of whom Abraham Lincoln said that God must love them else he would not have made so many of them, who have stood the brunt of Hitler's might. And Britain is again being "blitzed". Thank God, this time they are better equipped to deal with Goering's Luftwaffe.

And all this leads to—in our sewing and knitting quotas we may find more civilian requirements. No amount of flag-waving can convince us that it is just as romantic to knit or sew for the civilians as it is to do likewise for the service men. But just think if they had not stood up to the bitter baptism of enemy fire or took it on the chin without a whimper—we might be sewing and knitting for "blitzed" Canadian brothers and sisters.

Canada stands side by side with those who will live and die for victory. The Union Jack was never so proud; the Motherland never so dear and worthy; Freedom never so prized. Let's do our bit to cheer the brave hearts across the sea.

### WE CONGRATULATE

Mrs. F. D. Dewar, recently re-elected president of the Canadian Red Cross Society in Milton. In addition to her duties as a housewife and as a court stenographer when there is any work of that kind to be done, she has knit a sock a day since the war began. To her credit stands the phenomenal achievement of 70 pairs of socks, 2 sweaters and 18 helmets.

Ladies! Here are some of our excuses: "But you see I have a house to keep." "I go to business." "I am too tied up with other interests." They used to sound pretty good. But after hearing Mrs. Dewar's record—well, we better do something about it.

### OUR SHIPS OF MERCY

"May your succor abide in this suffering world, our sole light of consolation, the last ray of that true civilization which illuminates and saves amidst the darkness now engulfing the nations." This is the message of Greek Bishop Irtinos to the International Red Cross, which acts as Canada's agent of mercy.

Every month an incredible caravan of ships sails out of a Canadian port—credible because the ships run through submarine-infested waters with all lights blazing by night, their hulls white-painted in these days of drab protective gray. A typical manifest of one of these ships' cargoes would be 500 tons of wheat, 64,800 lbs. powdered milk, 8,000 lbs. dehydrated onions, 15,000 lbs. d. potatoes, 30,000 lbs. d. turnips, 17,000 jars medical supplies. The wheat, 30,000,000 lbs. a month, is donated by the Canadian Govt., a gift to the people of Greece, of whom 1,500,000 have perished, mainly from starvation, and the rest of the cargo bought by the Swiss delegate to Canada of the International Red Cross.

After distribution of food, the bake ovens are fired, and along with the smoke that rises heavenward go the grateful prayers of those whom the RED CROSS have often saved from certain death.

When peace comes and the Greek nation is reborn out of the near-extinction to which the Nazis have condemned her, that new nation will forever regard Canada as the friend who led her through the valley of the shadow of death.

From pen of Anne Promer, Star Weekly.

### The Georgetown Herald Soldiers' Comforts Fund

Forwarded to Soldiers Comforts Committee ..... \$473.54  
Cash on hand acknowledged ..... \$3.38  
\$476.92

### The Herald British War Victims' Fund

Forwarded to Toronto Evening Telegram ..... \$3142.25  
Cash on hand acknowledged ..... 27.00  
Mrs. John J. Ward, 1045 Gerrard St., Toronto ..... 30  
\$3169.25

## Social and Personal

Mrs. R. Walsie of Toronto visited friends in Town over the week-end. Miss Esther Brill spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Brill.

Miss Jean Martin visited her sister, Mrs. Harold Coulson and Mr. Coulson in Milton last week end.

Pts. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy have been visiting Mrs. Kennedy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Leslie at Everett.

Miss Evelyn Allen and Mr. Thomas Allen were week end guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

Mrs. Al Cameron of Kincardine spent the week end with her aunts, the Misses Brown.

Mr. A. H. Feller of Owen Sound spent last week end at his home here.

Mrs. J. Cotton and daughter, Bonnie, of Orangeville have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crippa.

A charming miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Miss Josephine Curtis last Monday night, in honour of Miss Ruth Miller, whose marriage takes place shortly. The evening was spent playing games, after which the hostess served refreshments.

On Thursday of last week a shower was held in honour of Mrs. Maryvyn Cook, formerly June Graham of Glen Williams. Members of Smith & Stone to the number of thirty gathered at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clark whose daughter, Mrs. Frank Martin and Irene Young were hostesses of the event. Under a cluster of wedding bells the bride was presented with a beautiful satin comforter, a lace table cloth, pillow cases and towels. The girls enjoyed a short time of dancing after which a delightful luncheon was served. Mrs. James Clark and Mrs. George Blyth poured tea. Fun was provided by Mrs. Beale Harrison's tea cup reading.

## Another Letter From the North

To: The Georgetown Herald:

As I commence my letter to you this week our section of the North is in the grip of one of its worst blizzards of the winter. After a week or two of beautiful weather East, then B. E. and finally N. E. wind prevailed for a few days, then the snow came down in torrents, wind increased and temperature stands now at 25 below zero. So in the house with two good fires going is much the most comfortable place to spend time.

The people have both told and shown by picture the terrible storms that have occurred all over Southern Ontario. Rain came and heavy ice formed there, which caused a lot of damage. That seldom happens here. The cold remains fairly steady and only snow and drifting have to be overcome.

I have no doubt a number of folks who will read my occasional letter have visited the North. But for the benefit of those who have not, I will go into some detail in explaining something of its geographical setting and other things which will no doubt be of interest.

As has been previously described I came to this country as a boy. And for a number of years as I grew up had plenty of opportunity to learn through enquiry, study and observation and travel, how guides, engineers and surveyors had laid out this section of Ontario. They were guided by the many mistakes that had been made through out the southern part, and this whole section, covering a space of 9 townships wide by 16 long, showing part of the District of Temiskaming is laid out in square townships, on a scale of 2 miles to the inch by map. Each township is made up and surveyed into 36 square sections one mile square each, with a road allowance provided for on each side. The concession lines run East and West and side roads North and South. Each section is divided into either 2 or 4 parts. The lots number from East to West on one side from what is called the pivot line, and West and East on opposite side, and number from 1 to 12, North or South half in what ever concession is quoted. Each quarter section is half mile square. Each section one mile square and each township 6 miles square.

After living here a number of years and becoming so thoroughly acquainted with locations, following blaze lines, and interpreting the markings on square stakes out in roman figures describing a certain location, when I went back South, it was a mystifying proposition for me to find or figure out a location, particularly in the southern part of Hinton, where they have the old and new surveys, upper and lower middle roads, check lines, etc. But I became familiar with it finally, and never got really lost in spite of so many terribly crooked roads.

While living in Limehouse, some tourists decided they would leave the mainly travelled road, then just the 7th Line, or Acton Cross Road as they were called, and drove through Limehouse and called at the Post Office to make enquiry how they'd ever get out of that place. They said they had been driving steady for half an hour and every road seemed to end up

## LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER!

You can't be completely well if your liver isn't well.

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies much energy. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "water" - lumpy, lumpy, slow, dragged out all the time.

Thousands have won peace and health with "Look-Out-For-Your-Liver" Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tonic. They must be good. You'll be delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. Mr. M.

### WIFE OF P. E. DAYFOOT DIED IN TORONTO

Would Have Celebrated Diamond Wedding in Week

Mrs. Anna M. L. Harris Dayfoot, 66, wife of Rev. P. E. Dayfoot, (formerly of Port Colborne, active in the ministry of the Baptist Church for 40 years, died suddenly on Friday January 2nd, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. E. Mambly, 38 Isabella street, Toronto. She was to have celebrated her diamond wedding anniversary Sunday week.

Born near Woodstock, Ont., the daughter of the late Dr. Shortland Harris, pioneer Iowa physician, she received her education at Woodstock College. Married a few months after her husband was ordained, Mrs. Dayfoot lived in several Ontario towns where her husband held pastorates. She resided at Port Colborne for 23 years before coming to Toronto.

A member of the Women's Missionary Society and at one time associated with the Baptist Women's Board for Western Ontario, she was also active in children's work. Surviving, besides her husband, is a brother, Roy Harris of Mason, Iowa.

The funeral took place Monday from the Trol Funeral Home, with interment in St. John's cemetery, Norway.

Rev. P. E. Dayfoot is an old Georgetown boy, and is a brother of Mr. O. B. Dayfoot and Mr. Harry Dayfoot of this community.

## BUTTER CONSUMPTION TEMPORARILY REDUCED

It has become necessary to reduce the current rate of consumption of butter, and accordingly changes have been made in the dates on which (brown) spare "C" coupons of the current ration book may be used.

Spare "C" coupons 10 and 11 may not be used for the purchase of butter. Coupons 1 to 4 inclusive, have already expired.

Expiry dates for spare "C" coupons 5 to 8, inclusive, have been extended to aid consumers in stretching out the butter allowance over the period from now until February 28th.

Each coupon will continue to be good for the purchase of one-half pound of butter and will be good only on the dates specified below:

### HERE IS THE NEW SCHEDULE

Coupon Number	Good for purchase beginning on:	Not good for purchase after:
5 and 6	January 18th	February 28th
7 and 8	February 1st	February 28th
9	March 1st	March 14th

The result of this is to reduce each individual's allowance by 2 2/3 ounces per week during the temporary period.

CONSUMERS WILL FIND IT ADVISABLE TO RATION THEMSELVES SO THAT THEY MAY BE ABLE TO STRETCH THE NEW BUTTER ALLOWANCE OVER THE NEXT SIX WEEKS

THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD

OWB 6

## YOUR EYES



The public are getting to know "Our new low price for glasses" is a real bargain in the high quality glasses supplied. Why pay more than our new low price?

Our eye examination has always been thorough as we have the finest equipment and over 25 years' experience.

The people whom we have served are coming back to us because they realize our Eye Service is thorough. Come in and let us show you the newest styles in glasses. All at city prices.

### CONSULT

**O. T. Walker, R. O.**  
EYE SPECIALIST

who will be at his office over the Bell Telephone Co. Main Street, Georgetown, the second Wednesday of each month, or you may consult O. T. Walker at his office in Brampton.

PHONE: Georgetown 67  
Brampton 220

## SPECIAL SERVICES

### IN THE UNITED CHURCH SUNDAY, JANUARY 24th

11 a.m.—DR. W. T. BROWN, Chancellor of Victoria University, University of Toronto will speak. Dr. Brown is one of Canada's prominent educationalists and Christian laymen. High School students are especially invited.

7:00 p.m.—FLIGHT LIEUTENANT A. A. MALONEY, Chaplain in the R.C.A.F. will speak. His message will be of special interest to those who have sons and relatives in the armed services of the nation.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED.

## SPECIAL CYCLAMEN

in a variety of colours  
50c and \$1.00

The Barber  
Floral Co.

Phone 47w - Georgetown

### HISTORIC BELL FARM NEAR BRAMPTON SOLD

Armstrong Brothers Acquire 250 acre Homestead and 100 Acres Adjoining

Guy Bell's historical old 300 acre homestead, three miles west of Brampton, on No. 7 Highway, has been sold to Armstrong brothers, Brampton contractors, for a price said to be in the neighbourhood of \$16,000. The transaction was arranged through Tom Hewson, Representative of the Willoughby Farm Agency here in Georgetown.

One of the oldest farms in Peel county, it was granted by the Crown to Guy Bell's father in 1830. Guy, the youngest son, and former warden of Peel and reeve of Chinguacousy Township, was over 90 when he died. He had lived all his life on this farm and was considered one of the most powerful men in Peel.

The old nine-roomed Georgian type house and the large bank barn were built by Guy Bell. He specialized in breeding and raising of Clydesdale, shire and carriage horses. They were kept as a hobby, and out of 35 which he possessed at one time, only five could be worked. About 60 years ago, Mr. Bell commenced raising purebred Shorthorn cattle.

Twenty years ago the farm was sold to William Sterritt. Later it was purchased by Dan Willis. In 1932 it was bought by Harris Howard who improved it and installed modern equipment. The soil is clay loam with no bush.

In addition, Armstrong brothers have purchased the 100 acre Galley farm making a total tract of 300 acres on No. 7 Highway. They intend raising purebred horses and cattle.

### ONTARIO BUSINESS SUMMARY

The following summary of Ontario business was issued by the Bank of Montreal under date of January 22nd:

Wholesale trade continues in satisfactory volume notwithstanding sharply reduced inventories. Retail trade generally is active and sales compare favourably with last year. Christmas buying was the heaviest in many years. Collections are good. In the industrial field a high rate of activity has been maintained, except that a large proportion of Canadian steel production was stopped recently by strikes involving some 13,000 steel workers. Iron and brass foundries, engineering and electrical plants, with few exceptions, are working near the limit of their capacity. Aircraft plants and shipyards are busy. Wartime operations in the automobile industry are proceeding at a brisk pace and production in most plants is in heavy volume. Furniture factories are busily engaged on domestic and war orders. Full-time schedules have been maintained by manufacturers of paints and varnishes. Tanners are very active; some difficulty is being experienced in obtaining sufficient raw hides. Shoe firms are fully employed. Most rubber tire factories are operating at close to capacity levels under the influence of substantial Government orders. Textile, woollen and worsted and knitting mills generally are very busy. Gold production for November totalled 204,205 ozs. (\$7,10,325 U.S.) as compared with 246,545 ozs. (\$8,620,075 U.S.) in November, 1941. The progressive decline in gold production may be expected to continue as labour and materials are diverted to war needs.

Men in uniform home last week included: Pts. W. P. Smith, from Bowmanville; Pts. Bill Korwek, Toronto; Pts. Walter Biehn, Orlino; LAC Vern Kirby, Aylmer.