

**Active Service Notes**

Sgt. "Buster" Hale, is home on leave from the east coast.  
 Pts. Walter Biehn, of Orillia, spent the week end at home.  
 ACS Bob MacKenzie and ACS Jack Howe, both from the R.C.A.F. Station at Mountain View, spent the week end with Mrs. B. MacKenzie.  
 C. Bill Armstrong, gave his family a pleasant surprise when he walked in on Sunday, after spending over 10 months on the North Western coast. Bill has been granted sick leave with effect from 7 days, and expects to be home for 7 days. It took him 5 1/2 days to get here by rail.

**BY-LAW NO. 437**

**Town of Georgetown**

To regulate the collection and disposal of garbage, ashes, etc., within the Municipality of the Town of Georgetown.

WHEREAS it is deemed advisable to regulate the collection and disposal of garbage, ashes, etc., within the Municipality of the Town of Georgetown.

1.—On and after the 15th day of April, 1943 a system for establishing and maintaining and regulating within the said Municipality the collection and disposal of ashes, refuse rubbish and garbage shall be put into force.

2.—The collection and disposal of said ashes, rubbish, garbage, etc., within the Municipality shall be put under the control and management of a committee.

3.—All household refuse and garbage shall be wrapped in paper and all, including ashes shall be placed in suitably covered receptacles of either tin or iron, properly protected against the entrance of flies, and satisfactory to the Board of Health, and shall be placed in a convenient location so that the same may be readily collected.

4.—All necessary receptacles for the collection of ashes, refuse and garbage shall be supplied by the owner, tenant or occupant of the premises to meet the requirements of this by-law and when filled shall not weigh over 60 lbs.

5.—No owner, tenant occupant or person shall within the Municipality suffer the accumulation of, or deposit of, or permit the deposit upon his premises or lands adjoining his premises of any garbage, manure, filth or other refuse of a similar character or which may provide any unnecessary cause for fire or the spreading of, res, nor shall such owner, tenant, occupant or person permit any filthy liquid matter from any cess pool, stable or pig pen to flow or drain upon such streets, lanes or private lands.

6.—The Council of the Municipality shall enter into a contract with a person to be called the licensed collector to aid in the carrying out of the provisions of this by-law and the said licensed collector and all men, horses and vehicles and outfits used in the work shall be subject to the regulations of the Local Board of Health.

7.—All ashes, garbage, refuse, etc., and other offensive matter collected by the contractor shall be deposited upon the Town dumping grounds, the site of the said dumping grounds to be approved by the Local Board of Health.

8.—All vehicles used in the transportation of ashes, refuse, garbage, etc., shall be constructed in such manner as to prevent the scattering of such ashes, refuse, etc., and all loads must be covered so as to prevent the spreading of such material by the wind.

9.—All deposits on the Town dump shall be made in such a manner that all decaying and offensive matter shall not be left exposed for a period longer than 24 hours.

10.—The contractor shall collect all ashes, garbage, etc., throughout the Town, with the exception of certain districts as specified in clause 11 of this by-law.

11.—The collector shall not be obliged to collect garbage, ashes, etc., east of the 9th line except from those properties fronting thereon, not from those properties north of Ontario Street, except in the district known as College View.

12.—Collections shall be made twice a week from June to October inclusive and once a week from November to May inclusive.

13.—Householders must place the containers with ashes, garbage, refuse, etc., in a convenient place at the entrance to their properties on the days which will be advertised in the local press.

14.—Householders must not deposit garbage, ashes and other refuse on streets, lanes or private property in the Municipality.

15.—Anyone wishing to deposit night soil and the contents of cess pools in the Town dump must first obtain permission from the licensed collector and follow his instructions.

16.—The contractor shall be paid from the ordinary revenues of the Municipality in such manner as may be arranged between the Council and himself.

17.—Any person convicted of a breach of any of the provisions of this by-law shall forfeit and pay at the discretion of the convicting magistrate a penalty not exceeding the sum of \$25.00 for each offence.

Passed this 5th day of April, 1943.

JOSEPH GIBBONS, Mayor  
 P. D. HARRISON, Clerk



Georgetown, April 5th, 1943

"Here ends the story of a ship, but there will always be other ships, for we are an island race. Through all the centuries the sea has ruled our destiny. There will always be other ships and men to sail them. It is three million years ago that we were born as a people of war to whom we owe so much. Above all victories beyond all loss, in spite of changing values in a changing world, they give to us their courage, eternal and indomitable spirit. God bless our ships and all who sail in them."

Noel Oswald in epilogue—  
 "In Which We Serve"

**Women's Work Committee**

We have definite proof that the woolen articles that our knitters are producing are being turned out as urgently needed and no time is lost after they are shipped to headquarters until they are in the hands of the sailors who need them. One of our knitters has received a letter of thanks from an English sailor from a ship that arrived at Halifax for a winter shore leave from the Navy League and which was shipped from Georgetown in February. There is an incentive to work when you know that the articles you make this month will be doing good service next month.

We hope that when you are spring cleaning this year that those articles you have been storing for years will leave the moth balls for good and will be sent to the Navy League for their work with ship-wrecked survivors. If you call Mrs. Menham at 35, she will see that your bundle is picked up. May be you think they are not worth salvaging but if you could see the quilts that are being turned out each Thursday evening you would hesitate before you disposed of your worn-out garments. Just picture a sailor at a gun post wrapped up cozily in a warm quilt that can be discarded quickly if quick action is needed—a quilt that you made out of your old coat that you thought was too worn to be of any use. Our ladies are happy to turn out useful quilts from garments considered useless in their present state and cleverly cut around the worn spots to turn out an almost perfect article.

**Key Men**

Yes, that is the name by which our merchant seamen are known. They supply our brave airmen and soldiers with food, guns and ammunition. Montgomery's men wouldn't chase the Hun nor our airmen hover over him and destroy him and his column. If it weren't for the merchant seamen that took them the "ood they needed to give them strength; the ammunition they needed to fly their planes; the gasoline they needed to fly their planes; Hon. J. E. Michaud, Minister of Transport, has this to say: "The public should know that 642 seamen serving in Canadian merchant vessels have lost their lives to date. In addition 117 Canadian seamen are being held in prison camps and many others have been incapacitated by loss of limb or other injury. All our war effort would be unavailing if it were not for the heroic devotion to duty of Canadian and other seamen of the Allied Nations who, day by day and time and again brave the dangers of enemy submarines, dive bombers, surface raiders and mines. By so doing they are successfully maintaining the lines of communication to the far-flung war fronts of the world. No effort plays a more important role than the transportation to the war fronts of our soldiers, their arms and munitions, as well as the unimpeachable products of our factories, industries and farms. Merchant seamen virtually form the fourth arm of the fighting services, and despite their reticence and reluctance to blazon abroad their heroic exploits we feel that in all fairness to them and to their next of kin the Canadian public should be told of their work."

**Ditty Bags**

Parts of a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Beck from a "Free Belgian": "This Christmas was my first one on shore during this war, as it is the fourth time that this day is celebrated since I saw my family, and I left Belgium in November, 1939, to take part in the battle for freedom. I was declared in our country on May 10th, 1940. My ship was sunk a few months ago somewhere in the Atlantic. 12,000 tons of oil became a blazing torch. . . I was badly burned but I got a chance to save 11 crew members out of the flames. . . You will understand how grateful I must be when I received your ditty bag. It made me quite happy and the way it was packed showed something I can't express in words, but I can tell you this, I will always think of Canada with her soldiers, sailors and airmen and her people at home as a country who did her part, and in my opinion much more than her part, to win this war and to make every fighting man happy as much as this is possible in the cruel days."

**War's Most Deadly Menace**

A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty and Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, both visited the Ottawa last week that the German U-boat was the deadliest menace of all. Alexander was speaking in London and Eden was speaking in Ottawa. It has been disclosed that submarine production in Germany has been around 20 a month but Gen. Walther von Unruh, director of Germany's main navy pool, has decided to grant an increase of 24 to 26 per cent. in the man power allotted to submarine production.

And it was officially pointed out in Ottawa last week that some of our seamen have experienced two, three and sometimes more torpedoes but have returned to sea in an unparalleled example of unswerving devotion to duty.

To these men the Navy League plays "Shore Mother" and asks you to help her give service to such worthy sons. Give to the organization who gives to them—who gives so much for you.

**O.-S. Franklin Cleave has Jaw Injuries From Weyburn Sinking**

Some of the survivors from the Corvette Weyburn arrived home last week and the story of her sinking was given first hand. You'll remember reading about it being stricken in the Mediterranean a few weeks ago, with Georgetown's own O.-S. Franklin Cleave aboard. Frank was among the survivors, but did not come home with the first boat-load, as he is in hospital in Scotland. His mother, Mrs. Isabel Cleave, had a cheery letter from him dated shortly after the accident, saying he had sustained slight injuries that would necessitate his staying in the hospital for four weeks.

Friday morning Mrs. Cleave got in touch with 2nd. Lieut. Colter, of Mount Dennis, who was among the survivors arriving home and gave her some information. He said Frank was being treated for an injured jaw, and that he had had two teeth knocked out. Other than that he was fine, and if all went as expected, he would be home shortly. Authorities had deemed it advisable to send him on a hospital ship, as his jaw was not completely healed.

We can imagine what the boys have experienced when the corvette was the sinking. When the corvette was first hit, three seemed little danger attached to rescuing everyone. Rescuers aboard an attending destroyer, lying with its side touching the edge of the corvette's hull, were preparing to pick up the corvette's skipper and others aboard. Then the corvette slipped slowly under. A split second later came the most terrific explosion the men had ever heard. The injured survivors, thinking the destroyer had been hit, tumbled from their hastily-reared cots and jumped back into the sea from which they had clambered painfully a few minutes before. Twenty men on the destroyer's deck suffered broken legs from the impact. One man lying on the destroyer's ward-room table, was thrown into the air so hard he left the floor imprint of a man on the deck head.

**TOP OF \$275.50 AT ONE DISPOSAL**

A nice crowd attended the Donald Orr, Holstein dispersal sale held April 6 at Oakville. Top price of \$275.50 was received for a fresh cow. A two-year-old heifer brought \$255 going to T. O. Dolson, Brampton, who took a number of good ones. Fred Heffers sold from \$150 to \$185 and open yearlings averaged \$88. A nine-month-old bull from a four per cent dam brought \$165 and a three-month-old bull calf out of a dam with 17,500 lbs. of 3.64 per cent milk went for \$100. The cattle were not in high fit but looked like producers. The auctioneer was A. B. Rubsacher, Bridgport.



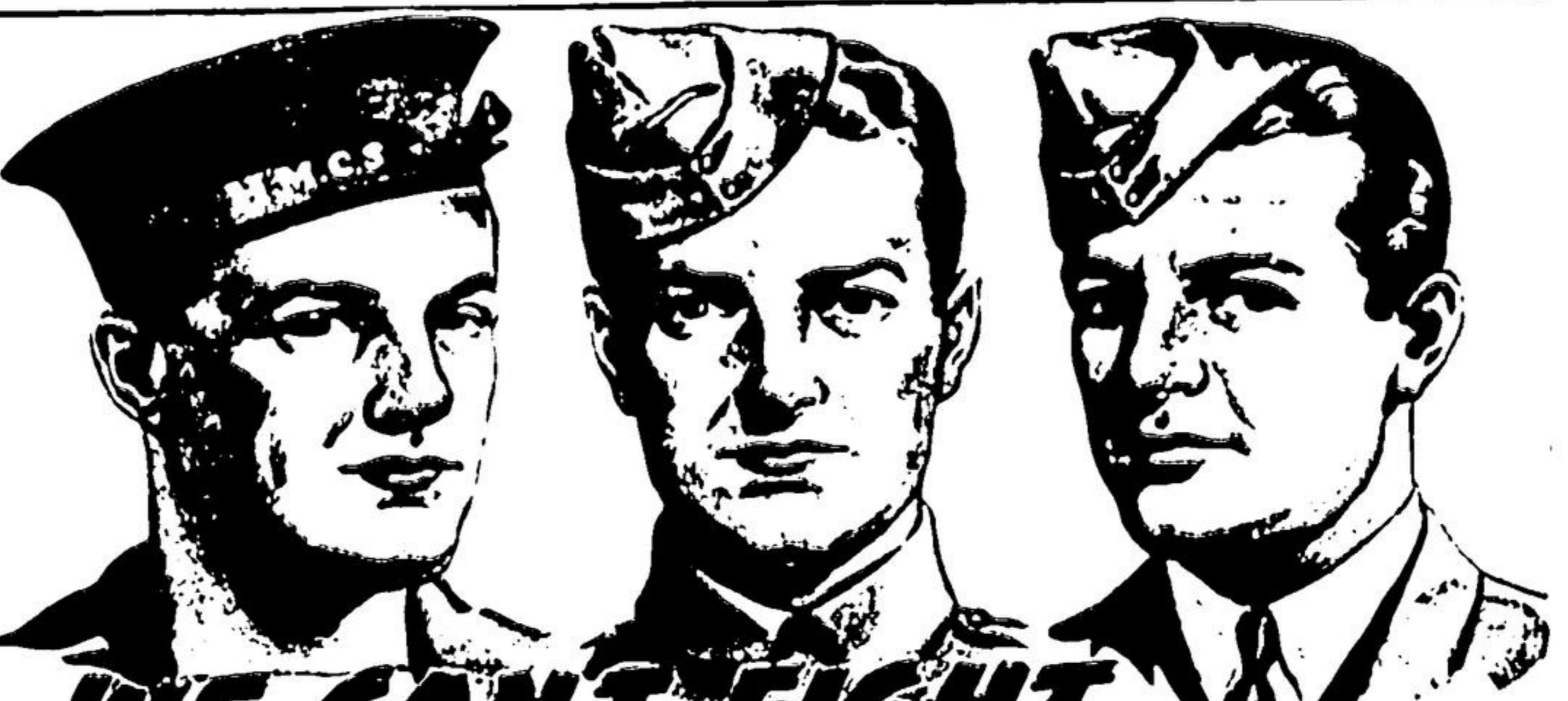
**Enlist in the R.C.A.F.**

GEORGETOWN  
**THURSDAY, APRIL 22**  
 AT THE NEW MUNICIPAL OFFICE  
 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**WOMEN'S DIVISION  
 AIR CREW  
 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY**

**ROYAL CANADIAN  
 AIR FORCE**

200 BAY STREET TORONTO



**WE CAN'T FIGHT IF WE DON'T EAT!!**

*.. We won't Eat if YOU don't help Ontario Farmers THIS SUMMER!*

No longer can anyone sit back calmly with the knowledge that Canada is a great storehouse of food—that our fighting forces and we at home are sure of ample food supplies. The beef shortage and the rationing of foods are evidence that supplies are growing scarce.

There are two reasons for present and threatened food shortages. First, our nation is exporting more food than ever before in her history. Second, our farmers are short-handed. They need help because agricultural workers have left them to join the armed forces and to work in munitions plants at wages higher than the farms can pay.

Because of the nature of his work, the farmer's greatest need for help comes with seeding in the spring and ends with late harvesting in September. There are two very difficult peaks to get over with haying and harvesting in the Summer when the demand for manpower on the farm is tremendous.

Experience or no experience, YOU CAN HELP. There's an Ontario Farm Service Force Brigade in which you can serve regardless of age, sex or occupation. Five of the Brigades are outlined here. Study them now and fill in the coupon below for further information today!

**Farm Commandos Brigade**

Members of the Farm Commandos Brigade are men (or women) who are regularly engaged in urban occupations, but who will give evening time, a half day or a day a week to help local farmers with seeding, haying, harvesting, threshing, silo filling and other types of farm operations which require substantial but brief increases in manpower. Over 12,000 people in Ontario actually undertake this work as spare-time farm hands for summer-merchants, clerks, professional men, mechanics, salesmen and others from all walks of life and of all ages! More will be needed this year. Manpower per acre is twenty-five cents an hour and those who feel chastally inclined turn their earnings over to their favourite charities. Write for information.

**Holiday Service Brigade**

Here's a brigade for citizens who have a few spare hours a month of holiday with pay. Most members of this brigade will accept no return so far as the quantity of work is concerned. They are working with them during the peak of haying, silo filling and the like. If you want to help and have no former relatives or friends, the Ontario Farm Service Force will undertake to assign you to a seasonal farm. Thousands of Ontario citizens spend their holidays working on farms last summer, but more than ever will be needed this year. Why not join them? Write for full information today.



**Farm Cadet Brigade**

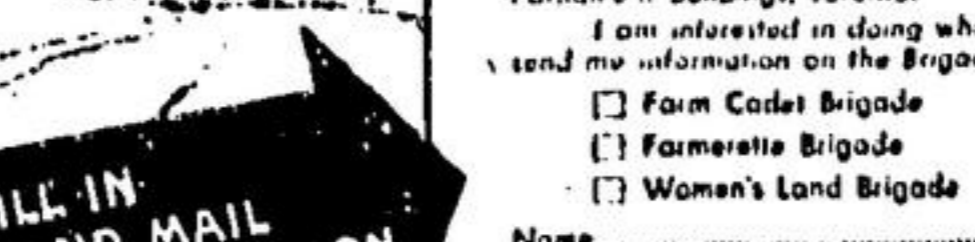
Young men from 15 years of age upward are needed on Ontario farms to help with seeding, planting and harvesting of farm crops; feeding and care of livestock including the care and handling of horses; feeding and care of poultry; haying of roots, corn, vegetable crops, etc. Farm Cadets commence working on early in April 1943 and are required by individual farmers as late as October 1st. The Farm Service Force places them on selected farms with every regard for their welfare.

Wages for unexperienced help are \$25 for the first month plus board, room and laundry with higher wages arranged by mutual agreement. Experienced Farm Cadets commence at \$30 per month. Transportation to the place of employment is paid by the force. Write for descriptive Farm Cadet folder.



**Womens Land Brigade**

These are the women who work from six months to the year round on poultry, dairy or mixed farms. From 20 years of age upward they undertake milking, feeding and care of stock, field work, haying, stacking grain, threshing, working with horses and tractors. Girls or women who are willing to engage in this type of work should write for full information to the Director of the Farm Service Force. Extreme care is taken to see that members of the Womens Land Brigade are placed in congenial situations with maximum opportunity to save the job and where due consideration will be given for health and physical limitations.



Ontario Farm Service Force, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.  
 I am interested in doing what I can to help Ontario farmers this summer. Please send me information on the Brigade checked below:  
 Farm Cadet Brigade  Farm Commandos Brigade  
 Farmettes Brigade  Holiday Service Brigade  
 Womens Land Brigade  
 Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age (if under 21) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 Post Office \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

**FILL IN AND MAIL THIS COUPON**

**DOMINION-PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE ON FARM LABOUR  
 AGRICULTURE - LABOUR - EDUCATION**