

Keuleman's For LOVELY GIFTS for All Occasions!

World-Famous Watches
Beautiful Diamonds
Dresser Sets in Silver for
Milady's Boudoir

Gifts Always Cherished

L. A. KEULEMAN

Main St. N. Brampton

STYLE IN GLASSES



YES, your glasses should be made to fit your particular type of face.

We specialize in Eye Examination and prescribe attractive glasses at city prices.

For expert Eye Service and newest style in glasses.

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.

PHYSICIAN: Georgetown 67
Brampton 588

RED CROSS NEWS

Yes, your RED CROSS and my RED CROSS. When our town accepted the responsibility of a RED CROSS branch it expected and trusted that you would support it financially and with the work of your hands. From a monetary standpoint you have done splendidly, but we still think there is room for improvement in our work-room output.

Let us face facts and figures—in the first nine months of 1943 our sewing-room and hospital committee handled 7,168 yards of material and our wool department handled 895 pounds of wool. In the same period of 1942 our sewing-room and hospital committee handled 1,943 yards of material and our wool department 293 pounds of wool.

Has our enthusiasm waned? We are just as much at war as we were in 1941. Our boys are not slackening. They did not slacken in Sicily, they are not slackening in Italy and they are not slackening in Germany. They are going to need the work of our hands more than ever. Let us not slacken our pace in knitting, sewing or hospital committee work.

True, we have several worthy organizations in town doing good work for the war, but the RED CROSS is essential to all men. Her scope is ever-widening and she reaches the need where other organizations have not yet ventured.

You might be interested in our shipments of the year to date, which are as follows: HOSPITAL: 3,800 compresses, 920 surgical dressings, 30 bedpan covers, 18 box-linings; BRITISH CIVILIANS: 43 quilts, 28 crib covers, 50 girls' pinafore dresses, 50 blouses, 50 girls' nightgowns, 26 layettes (875 pieces), 5 men's pyjamas, 25 girls' bloomers, 11 girls' dresses, 3 boys' pants, 1 boy's suit, 8 knitted suits, 1 coat and 1 pair pants, 1 pair mitts, 2 girls' berets, 2 girls' pull-overs, 1 ladies' sweater, 2 ladies' coats; KNITTING: Army—24 sleeveless pull-over sweaters, 56 pair gloves, 25 ribbed helmets, 230 pairs socks, 2 scarves, 4 turtle-

GLEN WILLIAMS

Mrs. Fred Turner, Miss Dorothy Dickson, Miss Constance Turner and Miss Vera Beaumont all of Toronto, were week end guests at the home of Mr. Lindley Beaumont.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Crossen and daughter Darlo, also Mrs. Crossen Sr., all of Toronto, were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everson.

Una Hill, C. W. A. C. is spending a leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hill.

Vernon Kirby R.C.A.P. is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kerby.

Winfield Wheeler, R.C.A.P. who is stationed at Victoriaville, is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bludd, spent the Thanksgiving week end in Guelph. The sympathy of the community is extended to John Hooper R.C.A.P. and Mrs. Hooper, on the death of Mrs. Hooper, Sr. Mrs. Hooper who had been in failing health for some years, passed away in Toronto last week.

Mr. Robert Blyth, suffered a severe foot injury while corn-cutting on his farm last week. Mr. Blyth was taken to Toronto General Hospital, where he will be a patient for some weeks.

neck long-sleeve sweaters, 2 turtle-neck tuck-ins, 4 toques, 1 pair mitts; CAPTURE PARCELS: 14 round-neck long-sleeve sweaters, 25 pair plain socks, 26 ribbed helmets; BEADEN'S KNITTING: 23 turtle-neck sweaters, 66 pair plain mitts, 72 turtle-neck tuck-ins, 125 pair ribbed socks, 1 pair sea boots, 1 pair gloves, 1 aero cap; AIR-FORCE KNITTING: 3 sleeveless pull-overs, 2 turtle-neck tuck-ins, 1 pair plain mitts.

Might we say right here, that a big "THANK-YOU" is due the members of the I. O. D. E. who did the knitting for the 23 layettes which comprised 125 pieces.

Probably you will think that you would prefer to do service sewing. That is what many other branches thought. Therefore, the stock of these articles became sufficient for present needs. RED CROSS headquarters saw the civilian need in Britain and accepted the responsibility of supplying it. Remember British Civilians held our front line in 1940 and are still being subjected to the heinous bombings of a ruthless enemy. Picture a little family with Daddy away at war, being bombed out of their home. Mother takes her little ones to a Canadian RED CROSS storeroom and they are outfitting with clothes which might have been made in our Georgetown work-rooms. There are tears in her eyes but she has been uplifted by the kindness of her kin across the sea as she murmurs the prayerful words: "THANK YOU CANADA".

"Have pity on all prisoners and captives" is a prayer in the name of One who is once a prisoner Himself. The RED CROSS supply "Capture Parcels" to our prisoners, the contents of which were displayed at our local fair—wonderfully thought-out requisitions for a prisoner just taken. In our knitting department we supply wool for the comfortable articles contained in these parcels.

"Rescue the perishing" are words of an old hymn. Again our RED CROSS takes up the challenge with its "Survivor's Bundles", contents of which were also displayed at our Fair. Every ship that leaves our shores takes with it several of these bundles; and they are also flown by our aeroplanes out to sea and dropped to survivors before they can be rescued. In our knitting department we also make the comforts contained in these parcels.

We must not appear too severe in our comparisons for we have had casualties among our workers and ones that meant a great deal to the out-put of our work but we still think we could do much better than we are doing at the present time.

We could mention several faithful workers but we would like to commend the work of our present first vice, Mrs. Anne Lawson, whose efforts are untiring. We would not get very far without someone to shoulder the responsibility of such an organization. Let us show our appreciation by supporting Mrs. Lawson in this worthy war work.

The long winter evenings are coming, let us have some RED CROSS wool on hand and spend our leisure time as it should be spent in a world at war. We have just accepted quotas for army, navy and air-force knitting. May we say a word for those turtle-neck sweaters which seem to look like a big job. Well, this war is a big job but we are not going to turn it down. Don't turn down the turtle-neck sweaters either.

We have also accepted a quota for 200 pairs men's pyjamas, 300 bath towels for our sewing-room. This is easy sewing and there will be a job for all who feel they should be doing more for the RED CROSS than they have done in the past.

Our hospital committee are working on a quota for 360 small operating sheets and they need your help on every Wednesday afternoon. We all admire the story of Florence Nightingale but we can't all go to the battlefields but we can send the work of our hands there.

Omamee Woman Gets Airmail Letter Costing \$10.75 in Postage From Brother in China

Mrs. Howard Veale Says She is at \$22.50 a pair for his Daughters—Said a Used Flannelette Sheet for \$600.00 But Says the Price Doesn't Mean Much in Actual Value.

The following quotations from a letter received by Miss Alice Veale, Omamee, from her brother, Rev. Howard Veale, B. Paed., of Jenhsaw Sze, China, dated June 6, 1943, will be of interest to many of our readers.

The value of the postage on this airmail letter is \$10.75 in Chinese currency.

"Things have been rather hectic this past while and the duties that seem to be performed from day to day seem to have taken all the time. Well, the Canadian School for Missionaries' children has closed and many of the older pupils including Katherine and Marion (daughters) are going to a school for missionaries' children in North India, 4,000 feet above sea level and 100 miles north of Delhi.

You will probably be able to guess why this step is necessary. It is because of the continued unprecedented rise in the cost of everything here. It is gathering momentum now and so there is nothing to do but get quite a number of our people out of China.

We have had two public sales, in which we sold furniture, bedding, etc. used in connection with the school. In this debated currency things bring a big price but it doesn't mean much in actual value. I sold considerably used flannelette sheets for \$600.00 each that will give you some idea of how things went.

Changes come. Four years ago, there were three mission organizations here—the short course school of the University of Nanking Agricultural School, the Girls' Normal School and the Rural Unit of the Ginning Ladies' College. They have all gone and now the Canadian school is going too.

With the \$500 you sent, for which I thank you, we bought two pairs of shoes with it for each of the girls. They are made in Chengtu and had leather tops and the soles were made of the heavy rubber of old automobile tires. Have they thought of using those in Canada for making shoes? The shoes cost about the equivalent of \$22.00 a pair (Canadian money) so there was a little left over from the \$500 and I have put that into the account to help out some others of our workers who are worse off than we are. I hope you won't mind that.

We are having very dry weather here now and the crops are certainly suffering. Prices of commodities will soar higher than even I expect, if we don't get rain. But I expect we shall get a good rain one of these days.

Our church work is certainly more difficult than ever these days as so many people are too absorbed in getting a living in these precarious times and some are busy trying to see how much they can make out of the inflation.

Mr. and Mrs. Veale are missionaries of the United Church of Canada. Mrs. Veale is a sister of Mrs. Wesley Boynton, of Port Perry.

When in need of PRINTING consult the Herald. Our prices are reasonable and the work up-to-date.

LIMEHOUSE

Rev. C. C. Cochrane was guest speaker at the W. I. meeting at Mrs. Jamieson's on Thursday last. He chose as his subject "Colonial Policy", and left plenty of food for thought in the minds of the members. The roll call was answered by a verse of Scripture containing "love". A committee was appointed to pack parcels for local men on active service overseas. Mrs. B. Gliby was appointed delegate to the convention in November. Mrs. A. W. Benton had the motto "Put your creed into your deed". Mrs. McVey read a poem "The man who couldn't have", by Edgar Guest. Current events were read by convenors of standing committees. It was decided to collect salvage this fall. After Rev. Cochrane pronounced the benediction Mrs. McVey and Mrs. Miller served refreshments.

An enjoyable supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitchell on Friday evening. Mr. Herb Preston and Mrs. Angus Lawson held high scores and Mr. Andrew Mino and Mrs. Wm. Milliere the consolation cards. The Women's Institute were sponsors. Lunch and coffee was served at the close.

L.A.C. Lorne Norton was home from Mountain View over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and family spent Sunday in Hamilton.

Erin Fair drew a number from here on Monday.

Communion Services were held in the Presbyterian Church Sunday afternoon by Rev. C. C. Cochrane.

TERRA COTTA

Miss Myrtle McCauley, of Brampton spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. R. McCauley.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Lillian Young is on the sick list at present and we hope soon to hear of her complete recovery.

Mrs. C. Shepherd met with a serious accident recently. While putting up some curtains she accidentally fell and cut the cords inflicting a deep gash in her arm and was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for treatment. We hope that she will soon be able to be around again as usual.

Mr. Donald McCauley of Detroit, Mich., spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. McCauley of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Townsend of Toronto spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. McDonald of the Town II.

We are pleased to learn that Terra Cotta has organized a Sunday School with a fair attendance and hope to continue the Sunday School during most of the winter. We understand that a couple of ladies from Toronto are assisting with the S.B. We wish them continued success in the good work here.

We are also pleased to learn that Mr. George Whitney is now on the mend and we sincerely hope soon to hear of his complete recovery.

Wood-cutting seems to be the order of the day.

A number from here attended Mrs. D. Atkinson's Auction Sale on Wednesday and all report a splendid sale and a very large crowd. Mr. McKinny

HELPFUL ADVICE ON STORAGE VEGETABLES

If the results of the patriotic labours of wartime garden and allotment keepers is to be carried to a logical conclusion, the question of household storage, particularly of vegetables is important. All vegetables to be stored must be in a sound, unblemished condition. To store diseased or bruised vegetables is to invite disaster. They will cause spoilage of the adjacent vegetables, and perhaps of the whole storage.

When harvesting, careful handling is necessary. A fine day should be chosen and the vegetables allowed to remain on the surface of the ground until dry. Where necessary, tops should be cut off at once to prevent excessive loss of moisture through transpiration. Beets, carrots, swede turnips, and turnips should have the tops cut off to within a few inches from the shoulders of the roots, advises T. P. Ritchie, Division of Horticulture, Central Experimental Farm.

In the second place, a proper storage place must have been provided for the vegetables. A small room, or a partitioned off part of the basement of the house. The room should be as far as possible from the furnace. As the main object is to prevent the vegetables from high temperature and loss of moisture during the storage period the materials used in construction need not be expensive. Ordinary lumber or insulation board will do. It is desirable to have a window in the outside wall of the house for ventilation and temperature control, which may be aided by the door of the partition being opened or shut when necessary.

An area of floor in the storage space is best, but a covering of sand of three or four inches on the concrete floor of the cellar will be a good substitute. The vegetables may be placed in bins or crates made of lumber slats, one inch thick by four inches wide, with half an inch between the slats for air circulation. The temperature of the store room should be kept as close as possible to 35 degrees F., and not higher than 38 degrees. Further details may be found in publication No. 743 "Farmers' Bulletin, 113" on "Construction and Operation of a House Storage for Fruits and Vegetables" and may be obtained free by writing to Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

An employee of the Georgetown Lumber Co. for many years, Wilfred Miao has enlisted in the R.C.A.P., reporting for duty at Manning Depot on Monday. Men in uniform home for the weekend included: Pte. Tom Golden, Camp Borden; Pte. Bob Hardman, Barrickville; Sgm. George Sargent, Vimy; AC2 Alva Grieve, Lachine Quebec; and Cpl. Walter Biehn, North Bay.

welded the stick in his usual good style and good prices were realized.

We understand that Mr. R. J. Stringer a former resident of this place has rented Mr. J. Duncan's brick mansion here. This property has a history. This was formerly known as the Pleavis property. Mr. Stringer intends moving in shortly and we all kindly welcome our general R. J. as a kind and obliging citizen back to our midst and we all wish him continued success.

The Road machine has been busy grading the Highway through here. A number from here took in Erin Fair on Monday, Thanksgiving Day, and all report an excellent time.

Blood Donor Clinic

Friday, October 15th

8.15 a.m. — 12 noon

at the

Legion Hall, Georgetown

MORE BLOOD DONORS NEEDED. ENROLL NOW

Women donors please see your family doctor for necessary tests.

GREGORY

T H E A T R E

Friday, October 15th

"HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT"

Jimmy Lydon, Charlie Smith

"They Came To Blow Up America"

Anna Hien, George Sanders

Fox News

Saturday, October 16th, Matinee at 3 p.m.

"PITTSBURGH"

Romantic Melodrama with John Wayne, Randolph Scott, Marlene Dietrich

Novelty "Eagles Of The Navy"

Cartoon "Night Life In Army"

Chapter 9 "Sea Raiders"

Tuesday and Wednesday, October 19 and 20

"WAKE ISLAND"

Brian Donlevy, Preston Foster

Ed. Brendel Comedy "Ham & Yeggs"

Passing Parade "Trifles That Win Wars"

Cartoon "Red Hot Riding Hood"

An Important Message to GROWERS of OATS and BARLEY

Which Demands Your Immediate Attention

More food than ever before in our history is needed for our armed forces, our allies and those at home.

Therefore, due to partial crop failure this year, it is imperative that Ontario Farmers plan NOW for their 1944 SEED REQUIREMENTS.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture requests your immediate co-operation and offers the following suggestions:

1. Secure wherever possible good seed of suitable varieties for your 1944 requirements.
2. Any grain—oats or barley—either of the 1942 or 1943 crops suitable for seed over and above your own requirements should in the National interests be cleaned and offered for sale as seed.
3. If you have surplus seed, give your neighbors the first chance. If not sold by November 15th, advise your Agricultural Representative. Do not feed grain of seed quality. If necessary, replace it with Western Feed Grain.
4. The Directors and members of County Crop Improvement Associations are urged to become actively interested in the movement and supply of seed grain.
5. If you are unable to obtain suitable seed—advise your Agricultural Representative of your seed requirements NOT LATER THAN NOVEMBER 15th.

Your Agricultural Representative for Halton is

J. E. WHITELOCK — MILTON

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT of AGRICULTURE

HON. THOMAS L. KENNEDY, Minister

W. R. REEK, Deputy Minister