

**Observations on Germany**

Last week the investigation team spent their first night in Germany at Hochst, in preparation for their first job in Germany. The writer is a brother of Mrs. William Carney of town-ship.

At Hochst we were billeted in an ex-private house of three floors — in good condition for sleeping, but had to take our meals in the Casino with the U.S. staff. The Casino was a brand new "Strength Through Joy" palace which included a games room, a large lounge and bar, several smaller rooms for reading, and a ballroom all on the ground floor, and a big mess hall above. We were to get to know this place like home. An orches-

tra of D.P.'s (displaced persons) for meals and for the ballroom. All the waitresses in smart grey silk uniforms were either Polish or Russian D.P.'s. The place was mostly for the U.S. administration staff, but all wear military uniforms. I was never in so cosmopolitan a place in my life. All investigations (we) passed through Hochst (in the US zone) so that at dinner one could almost always see US, British, Swedish, French, Russian, Danish, Polish uniforms, both male and female, and uniforms one had never seen before and will never see again.

Our first target was a workshop at Welsbaden, which is about 26 miles out of Hochst, so since we had a heavy Chevrolet at our disposal, we decided to stick to the Casino and billets, and

continue. We were at Hochst for about three weeks. We began to be concerned about our supply of smokes which were useful bribes for the abstraction of work-information. I had only taken about 600 and the US post exchange stores rations were not for the likes of us until after a three weeks' stay. But Monnot used his personality and wangled chits for PX after about ten days, and once a week we were able to buy sweets, cigs and shaving soap.

While I have not been soft with the Germans (even with cigaret ends) one couldn't help it with the German kids who wait outside the German PX stores. As soon as you appear, 8 or 9 toddlers overwhelm you with "please hello, candy captain please hello candy." The poor little devils — one is lucky to get away with any sweets by the time they are shaken off.

It was here too that we first learned the value of coffee and cigarettes. I have seen with my own eyes a pound of medium quality English coffee change hands for 40 marks and the mark is pegged at 40 to the pound. Money is no object to the boys out there. I met many who had never used their pay books for months.

For the first 15 days we worked ourselves silly and our day went something like this: Up at seven, breakfast at 8.15 in the Casino, transport at 9, at the works at 9.45 and hard work until 1. Lunch at the Schwartzler Bock Hotel in Wiesbaden, see picture, back to the works at 2.00 until 5.30 or 6.00. Then back home for dinner at 7.30 and back to billets at 9.00 at the latest, where we would write up our notes till midnight or so. After a couple of weeks of this, the strain began to tell and tempers got short, so we took an occasional day off to write up our notes, leaving our evenings free for relaxation. We went to one American party, but one was enough for an Englishman who had a job to do. I found out I could last out an evening with the best of them, but where I am in a shocking state at breakfast next day, they turn up for a hearty meal, with pink and shiny faces, telling each other how bad they feel, and that Charlie's party is tonight.

The British Officers' Club was another spot — just as cheerful with a bit more English restraint. One didn't take off one's tunic here, and nobody actually danced on tables.

We eventually left for Stuttgart as a base for a couple more targets in that area, and put up at the Hotel Graf Zeppelin, the biggest and most modern hotel in the town, or at least the half that was left standing was. (to be continued)

**Tom Hewson Opens New Garage on Mill Street**

Operating under the name Hewson Motors, Tom Hewson has added a garage to his Mill Street business which includes the Willoughby Real Estate Agency, Goodison Farm Machinery, Woods electrical equipment and De Laval cream separators. The garage is in the part of the building which formerly housed the Hedley Shaw Feed Mill. Joe Emmerson will be in charge of the repair department and the garage will offer repair work to cars, trucks and tractors.

George Vincent of Shurlington has recently joined the Hewson organization as office manager. An overseas army veteran, he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant. He is looking for a house at present and will bring to town his English wife, formerly Rosalie Moore of Folkestone, Kent, and their daughter, Jennifer.

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SUBJECTS — General Marketing situation for 1947 and 1948 — Brooding and Feeding of Chicks — Fall Handling of Laying Pullets — Turkey Management  
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**BON TEMPS VALENTINE DANCE SUCCESSFUL EVENT**  
A gay crowd of dancers enjoyed the annual Valentine dance of the Bon Temps Club in the Rose Room last Friday evening. This year the decorating committee, headed by Mrs. Denny Charles, outdid themselves and attractive hearts and cupid's large replicas of playing card "hearts" gave the room a festive Valentine atmosphere.

Sweet and swing music was dispensed by the Modern Aces, with Jack Armstrong as master of ceremonies, and special dance winners included Rev. K. G. Todd, and Mrs. James Evans, and Wm. McNulty and Mrs. James Jones. Guests were served sandwiches, cookies and coffee at the intermission.

Members of the club who sponsored the dance are: Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mrs. Denny Charles, Mrs. Edwin Hall, and Misses Peggy Pamore, Jean and Margery Mackenzie, Hilda Erwin and Marjorie Gault.

**CARD OF THANKS**  
We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy extended to us in the loss of a dear mother.  
— Bert and Edna Fiddler

**NOTICE**  
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Town of Georgetown proposes to pass a by-law for the closing of a lane shown on Plan No. 119 extending from the Road to the Paper Mills to the reserve adjoining the Grand Trunk Railway (now the Canadian National Railway) and to convey the said lane to the adjoining owners.

The by-law for such purpose will be considered at the Meeting to be held on the 2nd day of March, A.D. 1947, at which time Council will hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that his land may be prejudicially affected by the By-law and applies to be heard. DATED at Georgetown, this 28th day of January, A.D. 1947.  
P. B. HARRISON, Clerk.

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**SALADA TEA VALUES**  
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING  
That national advertisers appreciate the value of weekly newspaper advertising is shown by a letter received last week from the Salada Tea Company. The letter says in part: "You may recall our letter about this time last year announcing a four million pound increase in Salada sales over our previous peak. In 1946 we exceeded this by another two and a half million pounds. We attribute these very gratifying figures first of all to the quality of our tea and second to what we believe to be a sound advertising policy. As you probably are aware, ever since this business was founded in 1892 the most important feature of its advertising has been newspaper and we think it only fitting to acknowledge the value of this place as represented by a newspaper advertisement."